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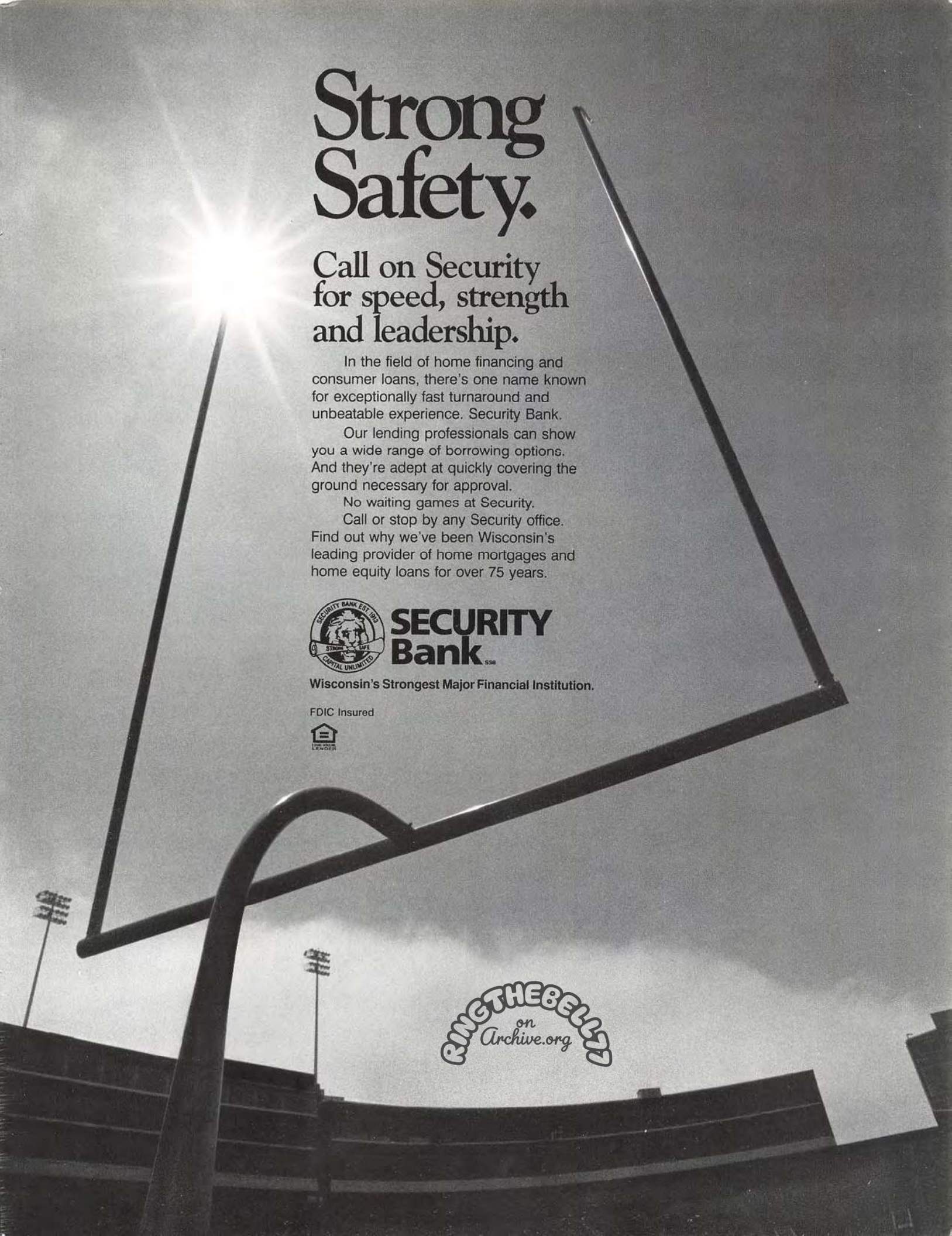
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THE NEXT STEP

Lee Remmel
Editorial Director

"A lot of positive things have happened," Lindy Infante was saying, appending with tongue in cheek, "Stockholders are now willing to put their shares of stock on the wall again..."

Infante, thus beginning his "State of the Team" message to the stockholders at the Packer Corporation's annual meeting in June, was facetiously noting what a difference a year has made.

If anything, he was guilty of understatement. Packer buffs, those most loyal and enduring of all football fanatics, have been more than slightly euphoric since being treated to an exhilarating 10-6 season in 1989, one punctuated by four one-point victories, a National Football League record.

And, as an inevitable result, the Packers' witty and personable head coach found himself humorously underscoring a major truth–that success, unexpected though it may have been, carries with it sobering responsibilities.

Which is another way of saying that his–and the Packers'–1990 task thus is abundantly clear...has been by popular "vote" ever since they closed out the '89 season just this side of the playoffs.

And no one, it can be safely said, is more keenly aware of it than the man who has turned around their on-the-field fortunes in just two years' time, and who long since has set his own ambitious agenda for the current season.

Infante, who last year brought Green Bay its first winning season in 7 years and its best record since the Central Division championship year of 1972, can't help noting that "expectations are very high...I sense it everywhere I go. People say to me, 'Hey, coach, Super Bowl this year.' "

Possessor of a droll and highly developed sense of humor, Infante couldn't resist adding in jest, "I'm going to be there. I've been to the last three...But I don't want to go as a spectator."

Humor aside, he knows that the pressure–however benevolent it may be–clearly is on. And some coaches might find the faithful's "optimism" a bit burdensome. But Infante, a rare exception to the rule, welcomes it.

"It's almost as if it's an automatic item that we're just going to step on into the playoffs next year and win the Super Bowl," he said. "That's how simple everybody perceives our job to be. So the expectations of the fans are rather high, and I think that's healthy–I think that's good.

"I think the team's expectations should be a little bit high. I think it puts added pressure on us as a football team, and I don't think they (the fans) should be embarrassed about putting that pressure on our football team...We're going to put it on ourselves to do well, and I think the expectations should be high.

"The only thing I hope everybody realizes is it's just not a matter of our throwing our hat out there on the field and winning football games because we won last year. When we start to play the 1990 season, basically what we did in 1989 will have no effect on what we get done in 1990, because people don't start looking at your press clippings from the year before. They're going to be out there trying even harder to beat us this year. So we've got an awful lot of hard work ahead of us, and we've got a gigantic challenge in front of us. But, hopefully, maybe the expectations of the fans will drive us even harder to get done what we want to get done."

An invariable exponent of the positive approach, Infante has long-since been addressing those "expectations" with his players, frequently referring to them as "The Next Step."

And the latter, he assures, will be a season-long theme.

"I'm sure it's something that's going to be talked about often by me

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and, hopefully, eventually adopted by the team," he concedes. "But it's the next logical step that I think that we have to take to be what we want to be, which is to get into the playoffs and then go from there.

"You know, the first year (1988, his first season as Green Bay's head coach when the Packers were 4-12) we struggled. Last year, we made a major step in the right direction. Now the next step is to get ourselves into the playoffs or win our division or both. And then go on.

"But, if we're going to get to be world champion at any time, we have to keep making strides in that direction. And the next step just means it's time for us to make the next step towards that."

And how big a step will it be?

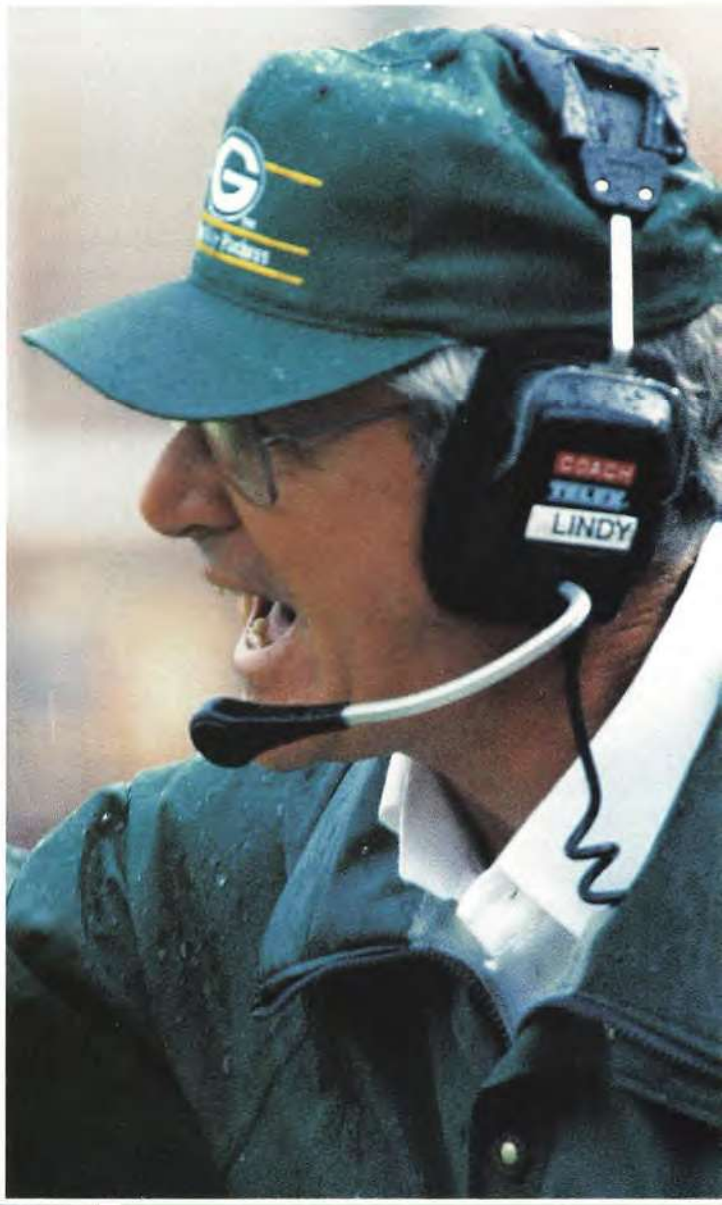
"It'll be a major step because our schedule's tougher and the respect I think we have around the league is larger. And so, although the next step may mean winning but one more game than the rest of the teams in our division–whatever that number is, whether we can win our division–in terms of numbers it may not be a large step, but it's going to take a large step to get good enough to do that."

Infante, who has said that "You have to believe you're good before you're going to be good," is convinced that the confidence essential to making "the next step" is in place.

He assures that both he and his players are of this persuasion. "I believe we're a good football team," Infante said, "and, two years ago, I don't think anybody felt that way–I don't think our team felt that way. And I think the one thing we had to learn how to do was have confidence in ourselves and confidence that we could win and that we were going to win, and that we were a solid football team. I think our performance started to help us believe that we were good...And then we beat a couple of pretty good football teams that I would certainly feel makes us feel like we have to be a good football team...And right now, I believe we feel like we're good."

Reaching this stage, he observed, was a gradual process.

"I don't think it happened all of a sudden," Infante said. "When we went into the season, the first thing that we started preaching was expecting to do better, and I don't know how many players actually believed that we were going to be better and how many of 'em expected to be better, but we



Left to right:
With Infante looking on, coach Willie Peete diagrams a maneuver for running back Herman Fontenot on the sidelines.

Triumphant–and unsuspecting–Infante raises clenched fist in jubilation over Packers' 35-34 victory over Saints a split second before he gets an unscheduled shower from Tim Harris and Shawn Patterson.

An intent Infante surveys his players making sure all hand are in "sync" as he walks among them during pre-practice calisthenics.

Oblivious to the rain which drenches his cap, a highly animated Infante yells instructions to his offensive line.

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talked about it a lot. And, as the season wore on, I think we started to gain confidence and started to firmly believe that we had a chance to be a good team as we started to win games or play close ball games. And we weren't getting embarrassed or beaten badly by anybody...So I think it was something that happened, that just came on gradually. I don't think it's something that happened like after a certain ball game we realized it.

"But certainly there were games people would like to point to as key games. I think the 49er football game certainly was a game that, you know, when you beat the past world champ, you've got a certain feeling that you've at least got a chance to compete. And I think that, certainly, maybe that game confirmed what we were starting to believe–that we had e chance to make something happen.

"This year," the Packer coach acknowledged, "will certainly tell us a lot about how much progress we've made because the schedule probably is the toughest of the three since I've been here. Of course, the finish that we had last year is the reason for that. And I think, too, and I've said this a bunch of times–I just don't think we're going to sneak up on anybody. I think that everybody's going to spend a little bit more time preparing for us...and maybe evaluating what we do, knowing that they will have to contend with us. And I think that's going to make it a little tougher.

"But I've said this over and over again–we're going to be a better football team. How that equates to the win-loss column, and what happens in the win-loss column, I don't know right now. But we should be a better football team, should be a little more well-rounded, should be a little bit stronger in depth. And, hopefully, a few more players will mature and we'll get some guys that will play for us this year that didn't last year, which will upgrade us a little bit, and we should be better...But I don't know how it's going to equate to what kind of a season we're going to have."

One of those Infante expects to contribute to an "upgrade," after having been a non-factor in 1989, is monolithic Tony Mandarich, the Packers' much heralded first round selection in last year's draft.

"I think Tony's certainly far ahead of where he was a year ago," Infante said. "Once he got into our camp last year, we were getting ready to play games. We didn't have time to go back and work at his level, and we had to let him do some on-the-job training, with which he never caught up.

"I think now he's been here for a healthy portion of the off-season, he's worked hard to get into the techniques and spent time on things that he needs to work at the most, which is pass protection. And I see him progressing rather well. I would think that we will start to have a really true feeling...of exactly what we drafted a year ago, which is going to be healthy for us.

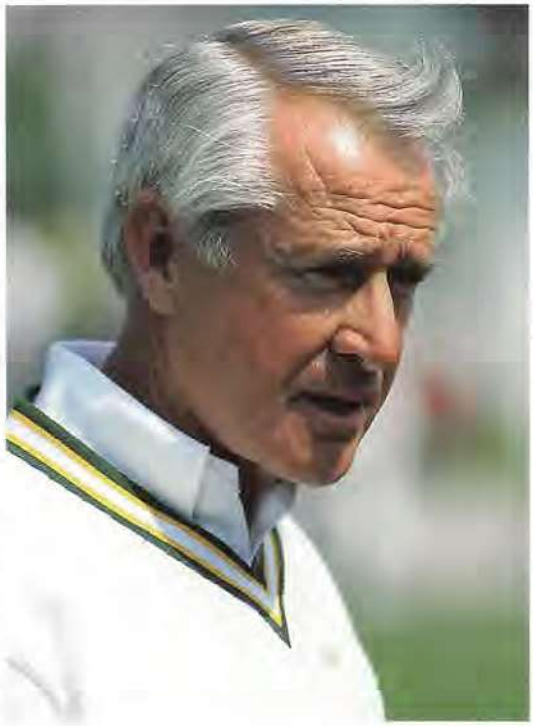
"We're going to have a few players like Tony, and Erik Affholter, and Shawn Patterson, whom we lost for most of the year last year. We'll have three or four players who were on our roster last year, but really didn't get a lot of production out of that, who hopefully can make strides in that area and give us some production that will kind of reflect back upon previous drafts."

Infante also is hopeful that further assistance will come from the additions through Plan B and the current draft, which he says, "could be the best we've had since I've been here.

"I would hope that from the combination of Plan B and the draft choices, in particular, that we ought to come up with some starters in there. If not starters, certainly contributors at their position and contributors on special teams, if nothing else.

"But certainly, when you draft people high, you expect at some time that they are going to be starters for you. We're going to have some guys that are going to come on and work themselves through the numbers, even though they weren't drafted high, or were not picked up in Plan B, or they were not picked up one way or another–that they'll work their way through the traffic and end up being starters at some time.

"But, here again, these kinds of predictions are impossible until you get on the field and see. Just like last year. We had some guys start that we didn't maybe think would start. And Alan Veingrad is certainly an example of a guy that we didn't



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think was going to make a big statement, but yet he did. He seized the opportunity.

"If some of these veterans decide to hold out, other guys will get the opportunities. And just like with Veingrad, once they get settled in, it might be hard to get 'em back out of there."

Continuing his analysis, Infante added, "I think we had an excellent draft...It's a draft with speed and intelligence and you can't have a better one than that...They're all smart young guys who can learn and retain. I think that's what a lot of teams overlook...If he can't think on his feet, and he can't take it from the classroom to the field, he can't do anything with it."

Pleased by the impressive speed represented by such top picks as linebackers Tony Bennett of Ole Miss and Bobby Houston of North Carolina State, running back Darrell Thompson of Minnesota and cornerback LeRoy Butler of Florida State, Infante pointed out, "Certainly speed is something that you don't coach, you don't teach. It's something that's kind of hereditary, or it's God-given or whatever you want to call it..but it's certainly not something that you can create as a football coach or a staff. And it's a great tool for virtually any position."

A "tool," incidentally, he is counting on to improve the Green and Gold's special teams.

"I feel like there are a lot of areas where we could have been better last year, and should be better this year–and one of the areas that has drawn considerable attention, and will draw considerable attention ...is our special teams," he said. "And when you have guys who can run fast, they make things happen. They cover kicks quicker, they return kicks better, they get in better position to block, they don't get caught out of position quite as badly and draw penalties...There's really no substitute for team speed or speed on special teams...So some of these guys that will be working their way into starting roles if they don't make it–and some of these guys who will be starters–will also be playing on special teams."

Though the offense mounted the second most productive attack in the team's 71-year history, amassing 5,780 yards, in 1989, Infante insists, "There are a lot of areas we can improve in offensively. The number of turnovers has got to be reduced; we can get, certainly, better if we eliminate some of our turnovers...There was a period early in the season where we gave away far too many. And it improved as the season wore on, but we need to start off without that as a major concern–both fumbles and interceptions.

"I think our consistency can certainly be better. We played in some games last year where we didn't think we played very well in the first half, came back and had to come from behind and played good in the second half. We've got to learn, as an offensive unit in particular, to be able to play four quarters and not go out there have have ourselves in a hole where we have to come back."

Turning to the defense, which had not been as effective last year as it had in '88 when it finished a strong seventh in the NFL as a whole statistically, Infante noted, "We had some areas we had to address–and we had a retirement by an outside linebacker (John Anderson), and we've got a little age in the secondary that has to be addressed...We're going to have to make some very interesting decisions on defense, looking at the players we have...So I would hope that we've upgraded our talent in some areas, and added some depth in others, and added some speed in others. And we'll keep addressing areas when they need to be addressed to get better. But I would think that our defense would be more productive in

Left to right: **As quarterback Anthony Dilweg (8) listens, Infante talks strategy with Don Majkowski.**
Always willing to offer advice to an official, Infante attempts to "help" field judge with a call.

Right
The Packer coach is not a happy man as things are not going well against the Chiefs.

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1990 than it was in '89."

One who never gives house room to negatives, the Packers' field leader is quick to acknowledge that the fans' lofty expectations are no higher than his own.

"I've always taken the approach that I don't want to sit around and make excuses why we're not any good," he said. "I feel like we should be good and I feel like we should be ready to do what we've been talking about now for quite some time–making the next step. I think we should be willing to accept that challenge. And if we don't, then we don't have any business in this business.

"And my expectations are high. I think we're going to be a better team. I'm kind of anxiously looking forward to how good we're going to be, and just hope that we don't fall on our face and take a step backward...But I don't expect this football team to do that."

Infante admits, however, that the sky over Lambeau Field is not cloudless. One concern was the possibility of some unsigned veterans, among them quarterback Don Majkowski, as training camp began.

Describing such a situation as "not ideal," Infante said, "You'd always like to have everybody signed up throughout the off-season so they could be busy getting themselves ready to play, which they probably would anyway...But getting themselves in tune with what we're trying to get done and be a part of the team."

He points out, however, that in such an eventuality, "It's not going to be near as tragic, nor will it have as large an effect on us as we go into training camp than it would have two years ago when it first started because all these guys who are unsigned at this point are players, with the exception of the draft choices, that we have had access to and we've coached. They've been in the system for at least a year–some of them two years–so when they do come back they'll have something to fall back on.

"Two years ago, we didn't have that luxury, so this won't be near as traumatic as it would have been had we had this many two years ago...Hopefully, the draft choices will see fit to get signed up. Those are the guys that need the most work and those are the guys who suffer the most when they don't show up for the early part of camp–as was evidenced by what happened to (Tony) Mandarich last year when he didn't show up for the whole camp and, then when we got into the season, it was far too late for us to get him ready to play...So it's not ideal, but I don't think we can sit around and use that as an excuse."

Infante, the teacher, makes a pertinent point to an unseen player on the paractice field.

Addressing the possibility that Majkowski's contractual demands could result in the quarterback's lengthy absence from the field, Infante asserted, "The approach that I've always taken with regard to personnel is that you have to have a good enough football team that the loss of one football player doesn't send you into a tailspin.

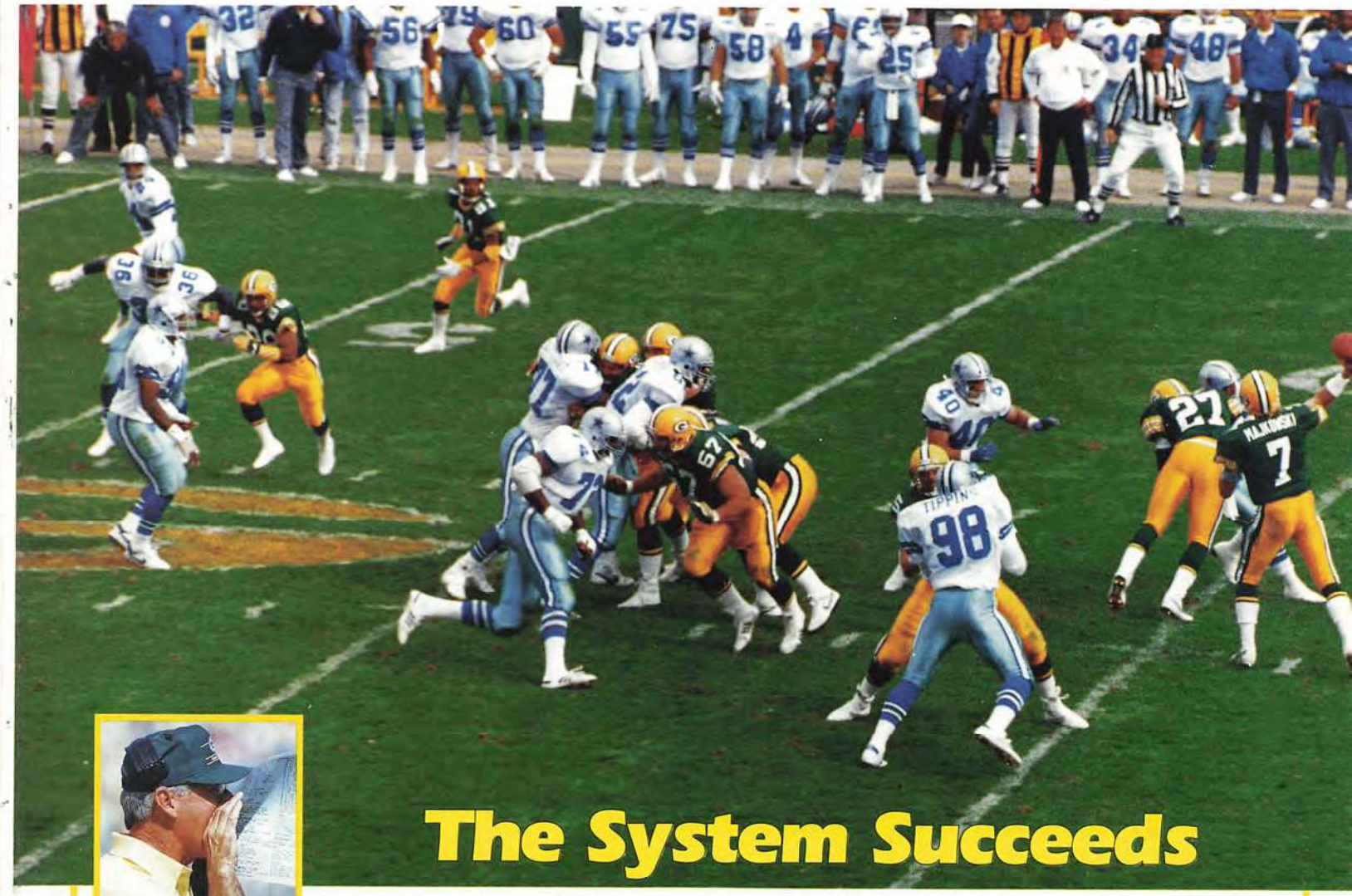
"This football team is not one guy. If we don't have Tim Harris on defense, we'll still play well...This team is not one guy."

Expanding upon this theme, Infante firmly believes the "chemistry" to be successful is present.

"I certainly think we didn't lose any of it," he said in addressing this point, noting, "We didn't lose but a couple of players in Plan B (safety Ken Stills and wide receiver Aubrey Matthews), which was healthy, and I think the feeling is still there. I think it's very positive.

"I think the team feels good about themselves...It's certainly easier to come off an off-season when people are patting you on the back and telling you that you're a good guy and a good player and we're a good team, than coming off a season where everybody thinks you're a bunch of bums and you're not any good.

"There's a different feeling that you have about yourself, and certainly our players, I think, expressed in the mini-camps that they feel good about what we're doing. They feel good about how we're going about getting it done, and they feel good about where they are, and I think they're poised and ready to make the next step." ©



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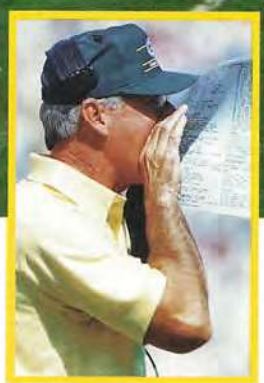


Coach Lindy Infante, his ever-present list of plays in hand calls the latest "word" to his quarterback.

With quarterback Don Majkowski at the trigger, a typical play in the Lindy Infante offensive system begins to unfold. Herman Fontenot (27) shields Majkowski from one Cowboy while Ken Ruettgers fends off Pokes' Ken Tippins (98) in foreground and Rich Moran (57) prepares to waylay another enemy. Meanwhile Perry Kemp (81) and Aubrey Matthews are in their pass routes.

Tom Mulhern
Green Bay Press-Gazette

Let's get one thing straight from the start.

Green Bay Packers Coach Lindy Infante's offense is not really that hard.

It's not impossible to understand. There might even be one or two offenses in the National Football League that are more complex. And it doesn't take a Ph.D. in the philosophy of football just to play in it.

"I don't know where that comes from," said Infante. "That has been overblown."

The truth be told, learning Infante's offense is no more difficult than, say, learning a second language.

Like Greek.

Or, maybe, Latin.

During Infante's first season in Green Bay in 1988, the Packers on offense looked like tourists in a foreign land who didn't know the customs or the language and had lost their tour guide.

Players bumped into each other coming out of huddles. Receivers ran mixed-up routes. Running backs lined up in wrong formations. Quarterbacks threw passes that appeared to be aimed at open expanses of grass.

In short, there were the typical problems of a veteran team attempting to adapt to a new system.

"That's pretty much the way it has been everywhere that I have been with Lindy running the offense or me off by myself running the same offense," said Joe Clark, a general offensive assistant with the Packers who has worked with Infante for six years. "It's a hell of a lot more (complex) than just bashing off tackle for six yards. It doesn't take a whole lot of sense to figure that out.

"It takes about a season to kick in. But once the light comes on, it stays on."

The light went on early in the '89 season and rarely flickered.

In the span of one season, Infante enhanced his reputation as one of the top offensive coaches in the league by kicking the Packers offense from reverse into overdrive. Its ranking in the league went from 24th to sixth; points scored went from 240 to 362, an increase of 50.8

percent; and 400-yard offensive games went from one to seven.

No wonder Packers offensive line coach Charlie Davis, a longtime Infante assistant, said, "I think Lindy's one of the most creative coaches there has ever been on offense."

Remarkably, the Packers did all that with only two new starters on offense from the previous year: center Blair Bush and right tackle Alan Veingrad.

In some cases, Infante brought in his own personnel to fit the system he had developed in places like Cincinnati and Cleveland. He selected wide receiver Sterling Sharpe with his first No. 1 draft choice in 1988 and Sharpe caught 90 passes last season. He traded for halfback Herman Fontenot in a draft-day deal in '89 and Fontenot became a clutch third-down specialist.

In other instances, Infante merely reshaped the players he was given. Ed West went from merely a blocking tight end who caught 48 passes in his first four years to a legitimate receiving threat who caught 52 passes in two years under Infante.

"We had square pegs in round holes and round pegs in square holes," said Infante. "We needed to take the square pegs and round the edges a little bit and take the round holes and square off the edges."

The best example of this was quarterback Don Majkowski. When Infante arrived in Green Bay, many people predicted that his offense would be ill-suited for Majkowski.

They were wrong.

"I've had Ken Anderson, Brian Sipe, Bernie Kosar and Don Majkowski in this offense," said Infante. "You're talking about four very different quarterbacks right there. I think this offense has a little something for everyone."

After sharing time with Randy Wright in '88, Majkowski earned the job outright in training camp last season and produced one of the most remarkable seasons ever by a Packers quarterback. His 4,318 yards passing and 27 touchdown passes were the second highest single season totals in club history.

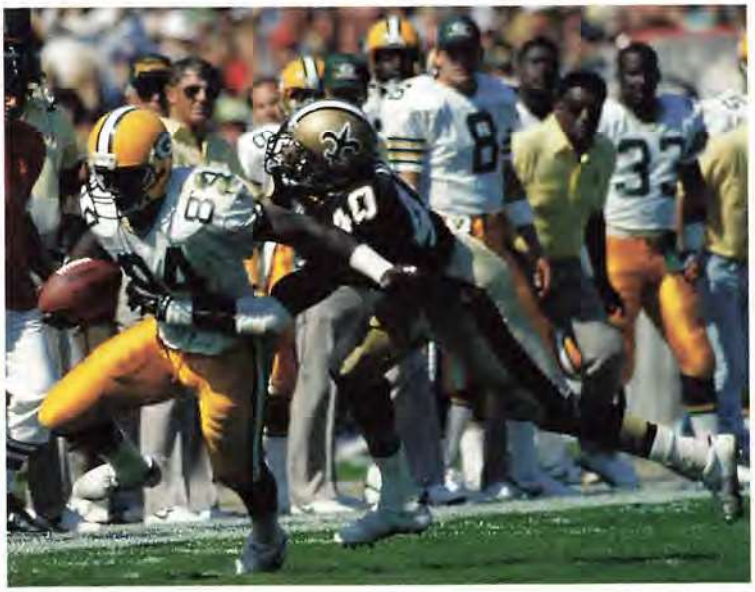
Did the quarterback make the offense, or did the offense make the quarterback? It was probably a good share of each.

"Don certainly matured and took the bull by the horns," said Infante. "We let him know the job was his and he made the most of it. A lot of our success depended on how productive he could be."

Said Clark: "If a quarterback understands the offense, he's going to get the numbers—the completions and the touchdown passes. But so much of it depends on the man under center. If he doesn't understand ...

"There's a thousand different ways to play chess. You've just got to understand how to do it to beat people's (rear ends). Don was better able to use all his people. A lot of times, Don would see something and come back to the fourth guy. You've got to give him a lot of credit for that."

Majkowski did bring one new twist to Infante's offense: superb mobility. Infante said Anderson at Cincinnati was a better runner than people realized. But Infante never had a quarterback with Majkowski's running instincts.



Wide receiver Sterling Sharpe, breaks away from Saints Robert Massey (40) for a first down. Sharpe, one of the NFL's most "physical" receivers, was a major factor in the system's 1989 success, using speed as well as strength to pick up extra yards en route to a record 90-catch season.

The Passing in 1989

Don Majkowski		Att	Comp	Yds	Pct Comp	Tkd Yds	TD	Lg	Int
Sept. 10	Tampa Bay	27	17	220	62.9	2/2	1	45	3
Sept. 17	New Orleans	32	25	354	78.1	2/13	3	39	1
Sept. 24	at Los Angeles	43	25	335	58.1	3/9	2	57	3
Oct. 1	Atlanta	35	19	295	54.2	0/0	1	39	2
Oct. 8	Dallas	32	21	313	65.6	0/0	4	t79	0
Oct. 15	at Minnesota	24	9	198	37.5	7/38	1	51	2
Oct. 22	at Miami	42	26	221	61.9	2/6	2	t22	0
Oct. 29	Detroit	45	29	367	64.4	4/22	2	39	1
Nov. 5	Chicago	40	23	299	32.5	5/29	2	67	1
Nov. 12	at Detroit	59	34	357	57.6	5/36	1	26	2
Nov. 19	at San Francisco	30	18	153	60.0	2/14	1	16	0
Nov. 26	Minnesota	35	26	276	74.2	4/28	2	t34	1
Dec. 3	at Tampa Bay	53	25	331	47.1	2/16	2	t55	2
Dec. 10	Kansas City	34	14	123	41.1	4/25	0	15	1
Dec. 17	at Chicago	36	21	244	58.3	1/5	1	28	1
Dec. 24	at Dallas	32	21	232	65.6	4/25	2	38	0
	TOTALS	599	353	4,318	58.9	47/268	27	t79	20

Anthony Dilweg		Att	Comp	Yds	Pct Comp	Tkd Yds	TD	Lg	Int
Sept.17	at Detroit	1	1	7	100	0/0	0	7	0
	TOTALS	600	354	4,325	59.0	20/148	27	t79	20

***Above*: Herman Fontenot, who caught 40 passes as the "H-Back" in the Infante offense pulls away from Audrey McMillan and Michael Brim.**
***Right*: Keith Woodside, slipping an arm tackle by the Bears' David Tate en route to the open spaces, is on his way to a 68-yard scoring run–the Packers' longest of the 1989 season. It keyed a 40-28 Packer victory at Chicago on December 17th.**

"You assume the guy can throw the football, or he wouldn't be in the league," said Infante. "So the first thing you want in a quarterback is somebody who is able to think on his feet and react to situations. Anything after that is icing on the cake.

"Certainly, Don's mobility is a plus for us. If you were to mold or design a quarterback, you would like him to be light on his feet and able to move around. It's not required, but it's an added plus. Don was able to get out of situations and make plays because of his mobility."

Infante's offense depends on a couple key principles: spreading the field, both horizontally and vertically; and making decisions based on what happens after the snap of the ball.

Both principles are founded in common sense more than complex theories.

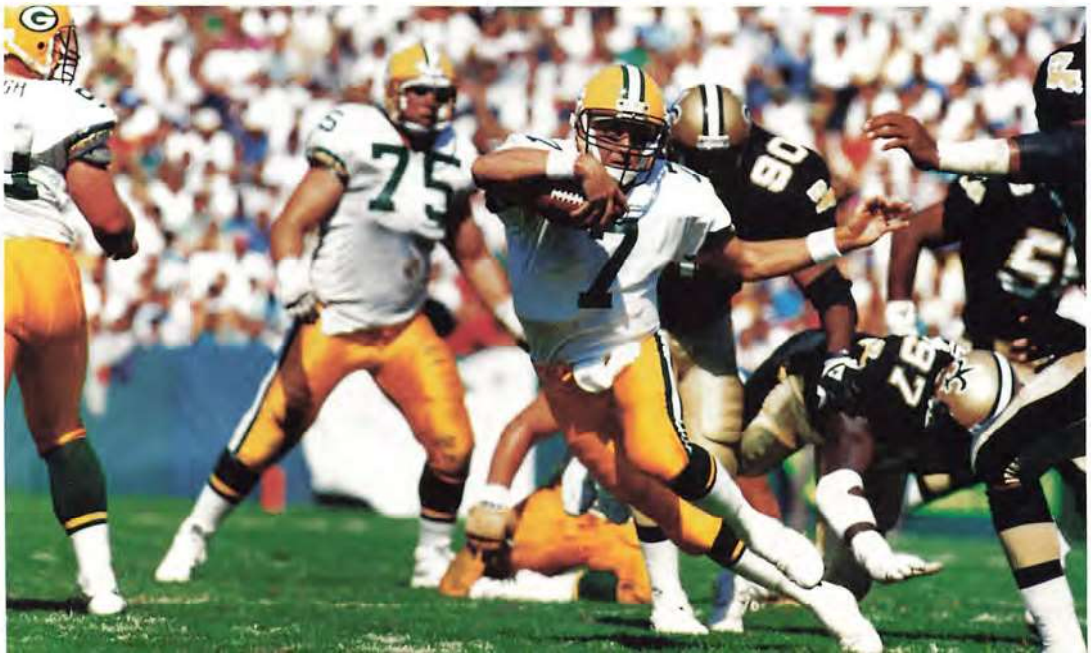
"What we're trying to do is spread people out, put them on islands," said Clark. "Once they've committed one way, the other way is where we want to go.

"No matter what (defenses) do, if we make the proper adjustments, we have no bad calls. In other words, if you and I are playing in the street and I tell you to go down for a long one, and you go down for a long one, but there are 50 guys standing there, you wouldn't do that. You'd say the heck with that and go short.

"Lindy has that ability built into his offense. It just sort of gets to be common sense. Some people are just locked into things. Some offenses, if I tell you to go down long, you go for a long one, no matter what."

Said Infante: "If an offense is geared to one thing or is not able to adjust, you've certainly got problems."

Infante spreads the defense by using as many as five eligible receivers on each passing pattern. He also uses the whole field.



Quarterback Don Majkowski, a talented runner, adds a dimension to the Infante system. No. 51 is center Blair Bush, No. 75 is tackle Ken Ruettgers.

"First of all, in our passing package, we don't have any decoys, per se," said Clark. "Everybody knows if we call a pass pattern that any one of them could conceivably be the No. 1 man. Under normal conditions, we have a progression that we go through. But I may be the third guy and all of a sudden, if some certain defense shows, I go from third to first.

"A lot of what we do is called mirrored routes. We've got the same thing going on either side of the field. Therefore, we read the (defensive) coverages and the rotations. If it's all going to the right, we can go to the left.

"So many teams, what they've had in the past is a half-field type of pattern. No matter what they do, even if somebody's over there, that's where the ball is going, rather than coming back to maybe the fourth or fifth guy on the other side. That's what I think is so great. Defenses can't overplay us on one side and say this is basically where we're going to go."

Equally important last season was the flair Infante showed as a play-caller. Credit extensive preparation or a seemingly extra sense that Infante seems to have, but he showed the knack for almost always calling the right play in the right situation.

"To be a great offensive coordinator like he is, you have to really understand defenses in depth," said Clark. "In the best defense in the world, there's a little chink in that armor. You have to know the defense well enough to understand where that chink is. That's one great ability he has."

It would be nice and tidy to trace Infante's offensive brilliance to a singular source. But like the mightiest of rivers, it has been a series of tributaries all flowing together to produce one great river of expertise.

Infante said he has picked up bits and pieces from all the people he has worked with—and some he has worked against—and all the places he has been.

"Ten years ago, when he started doing some of this stuff, he just built on it and expanded," said Clark. "It all stayed and it made sense. What some people do is they'll grab bag. 'I see a good play the Steelers run. I see a good play the Dolphins run,' and sort of throw it in your offense.

"That hasn't been the way with Lindy. He's started off with a basic principle of things. He's just built from it. But he always sticks to the principle.

"When you're the guy who invented the offense, you're way ahead."

Brent Fullwood (21) taking a Don Majkowski hand off behind center Blair Bush and guard Ron Hallstrom contributed a team leading 821 rushing yards to the Packer attack.

The Quarterbacks

	Pro Exp	Ht	Wt	Age
Don Majkowski*	4	6'2"	208	26
Anthony Dilweg	1	6'3"	198	25
Blair Kiel	6	6'0"	203	28

* Indicates starter at the end of 1989

FIRST YEAR MEN: Kirk Baumgartner, 6'3", 210, UW-Stevens Point; Mike Norseth, 6'3", 202, Kansas.

The 1989 All-Pros

1989 ALL-NFL TEAM

OFFENSE: WR—Jerry Rice, 49ers; **Sterling Sharpe, Packers**; TE—Keith Jackson, Eagles; T—Jim Lachey, Redskins; Anthony Munoz, Bengals; G—Tom Newberry, Rams; Bruce Matthews, Oilers; C—Jay Hilgenberg, Bears; QB—Joe Montana, 49ers; RB—Christian Okoye, Chiefs; Barry Sanders, Lions.

DEFENSE: E—Chris Doleman, Vikings; Reggie White, Eagles; DT-Keith Millard, Vikings; NT—Michael Dean Perry, Browns; OLB—**Tim Harris, Packers**; Lawrence Taylor, Giants; ILB—Mike Singletary, Bears; Karl Mecklenberg, Broncos; CB—Eric Allen, Eagles; Albert Lewis, Chiefs; S—David Fultcher, Bengals; Ronnie Lott, 49ers.

SPECIALISTS: P—Sean Landeta, Giants; PK—Mike Cofer, 49ers; KR—Ron Woodson, Steelers.

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SPECIALISTS: P—Rich Camarillo, Cardinals; PK—Eddie Murray, Lions; KR—Dave Meggett, Giants; SPECIAL TEAMER—Ron Wolfley, Cardinals.

1989 ALL-AFC TEAM

OFFENSE: WR—Andre Reed, Bills; Webster Slaughter, Browns; TE—Rodney Holman, Bengals; T—Anthony Munoz, Bengals; Chris Hinton, Colts; G—Mike Munchak, Oilers; Bruce Matthews, Oilers; C—Ray Donaldson, Colts; QB—Warren Moon, Oilers; RB—Christian Okoye, Chiefs; James Brooks, Bengals.

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SPECIALISTS: P—Reggie Roby, Dolphins; PK—David Treadwell, Broncos; KR—Ron Woodson, Steelers; SPECIAL TEAMER—Rufus Porter, Seahawks.

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OFFENSE: WR—Andre Rison, Colts; Shawn Collins, Falcons; TE—Travis McNeal, Seahawks; T—Andy Heck, Seahawks; Kevin Haverdink, Saints; G—Steve Wisniewski, Raiders; Joe Wolf, Cardinals; C—Courtney Hall, Chargers; QB—Troy Aikman, Cowboys; RB—Barry Sanders, Lions; Bobby Humphrey, Broncos.

DEFENSE: E—Burt Grossman, Chargers; Trace Armstrong, Bears; T—Tracy Rocker, Redskins; OLB—Derrick Thomas, Chiefs; John Roper, Bears; ILB—Eric Hill, Cardinals; Jerry Olsavsky, Steelers; CB—Donnell Woolford, Bears; Robert Massey, Saints; S—Steve Atwater, Broncos; Bubba McDowell, Oilers.

SPECIALISTS: P—**Chris Jacke, Packers;** PK—Chris Mohr, Buccaneers.

CARDIAC PACK

Four 1-Point Wins Set NFL Record

Michael Bauman
The Milwaukee Journal

Jubilant Jeff Query (85), Van Jakes (24) and Bob Nelson (79) celebrate the first of the Packers' NFL record, four one-point victories, a last minute 35-34 win over the New Orleans Saints.

It is one thing to go from 4-12 to 10-6, as the Green Bay Packers did in 1989. It is an unexpected thing, a fine thing, a remarkable thing. But as large as this turnaround was, the thing that stayed with you from this season was not just the better result. It was the amazing way the result was accomplished. That was the thing.

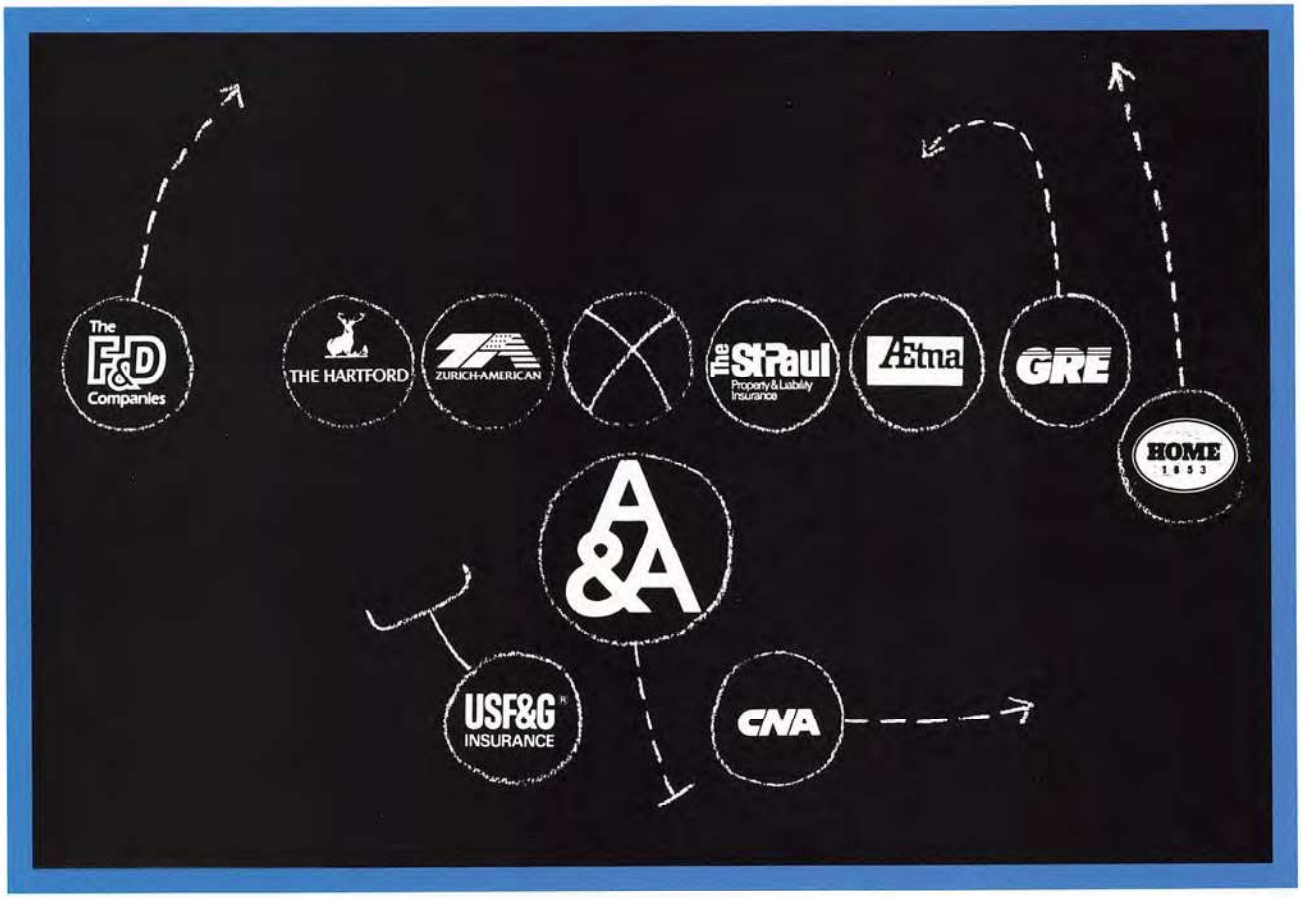
They were the "Cardiac Pack." They were frequently down, but almost never out. They were not just a second-half team. They were a last-ditch, last-minute, and sometimes even last-second team. They were drama, excitement, performance in the clutch. They were the networks' dream, because you never wanted to change channels while the Packers still had a chance. They were advertisements for what the National Football League wanted to be.

During the course of a 16-game season, there will be games here and there that go down to the wire. With the Packers, though, it was practically a weekly event. As impressive as their performance became, there was one record that they set that spoke volumes about the nature of their season. The Packers won four games by one point each. That's an NFL record and it ought to be. It takes a very special group to accomplish something like this. Sure, an overpowering team would not be bothered. Nobody expected the Packers to be overpowering. But nobody expected them to be this exciting, this determined and this good, either.

But that was the heart of the Packers' season–never giving up despite all the evidence the scoreboard had against them; somehow, some way, making the absolutely critical play, week after week, rising to the occasion. It was a performance not built on ruthless efficiency, but on emotion and pride. It was a performance well worth savoring, so let's savor it one more time. Here are those four one-point, heart-pounding outcomes, each one a piece of evidence that the Packers had not only been revived, but were heading for even better things in the seasons to come.

Green Bay 35, New Orleans 34

After an opening week loss to Tampa Bay, there was little reason for optimism by the second quarter of this one. The Packers trailed, 21-0. By halftime, it wasn't much



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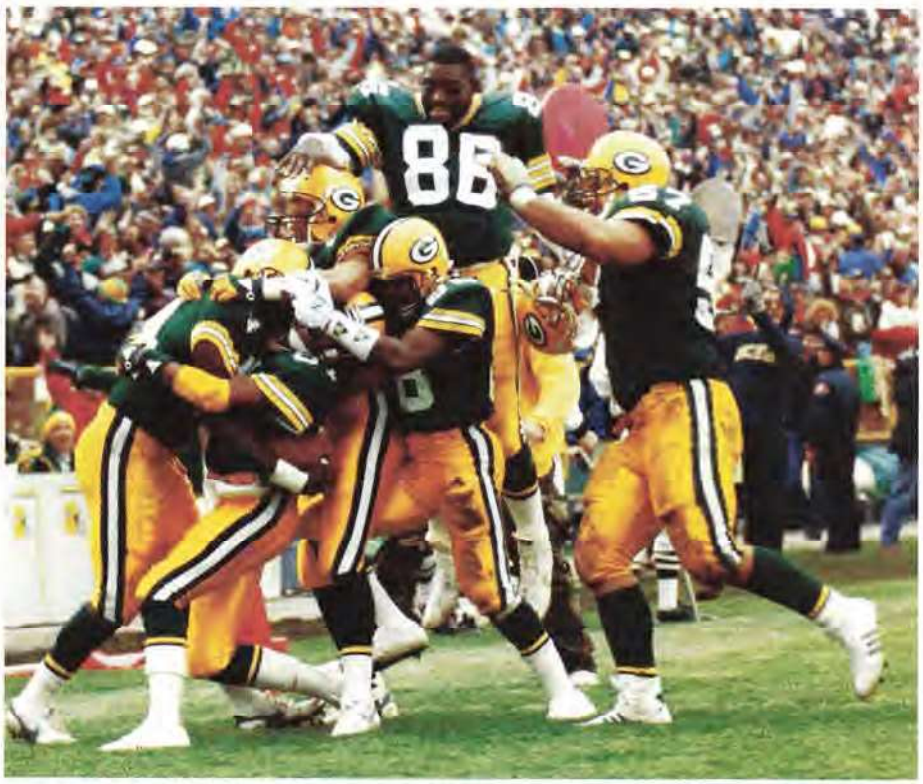
better - 24-7. Green Bay's defense was being beaten and the offense was sputtering. The Packers were booed as they walked off the Lambeau Field turf.

But then came the first signs of what this season was to hold. What we were to see was the emergence of an offense, its members growing more at ease now with Coach Lindy Infante's offense. Quarterback Don Majkowski, on this afternoon, became precision personified. He saw exactly what the New Orleans defense would give him, and time after time, he took it. He was like Lynn Dickey with good wheels and he tied Dickey's franchise record by completing 18 straight passes. He threw for 354 yards and three touchdowns. He threw for 260 yards in the second half alone. Wide receiver Sterling Sharpe showed, too, why he would become an impact player, catching the game-winning pass and finishing with eight receptions for 107 yards. And Brent Fullwood ran for 125 yards and two touchdowns.



Airborne Ed West leaps into the celebration huddle as the Packers revel in their dramatic 14-13 win over the Bears.

And there were others, less noticed but no less valuable. Tight end Ed West caught six passes for 87 yards. And rookie wide receiver Jeff Query caught four for 84 yards, including one reception that, at once, was the most crucial and the most questioned of the day.

With less than two minutes to play, trailing 34-28, the Packers were faced with a fourth down-and-17 at their own 48. Majkowski found Query on the left sideline, 23 yards downfield, just as the rookie was going out of bounds. Side judge Doyle Jackson ruled that Query did not have both feet in bounds. But head linesman Tom Barnes overruled the side judge and referee Ben Dreith backed up Barnes' call. The play went, as plays do these days, upstairs to the replay booth. Replay judge Cal Lepore checked the evidence and found it inconclusive. The judgment on the field, and the play, stood. The Packers moved on for the winning touchdown. Ironically, the victory was preserved by an interception by cornerback Van Jakes, a former Saints' starter, signed by Green Bay as a Plan B free agent.

This would not be the last time that the Packers received a boost from the replay system. But that wasn't the lesson to be learned from this effort. When the Packers left the field at game's end they were treated to an ovation that was loud, appreciative, and downright gleeful.

"In my years, I've never heard the stadium rock like that," linebacker Brian Noble said. "It was awesome. It's amazing that we can come off the field at halftime like that and have it rocking at the end."

Said Infante: "We are on the verge of taking a step forward. This game gives us a little something to build off and proves we can play against the better teams if we perform and execute. I can't remember any game that was this exciting."

Or, as Saints' Coach Jim Mora put it: "They were magnificent."

Green Bay 14, Chicago 13

No one game of the regular 16 counts more than any other. But if one 1989 contest can be said to have been pivotal, this was the game. Every game against the Bears is emotional, but going into this one, the Packers were 4-4. Their season was about to get a big push in one direction or another. In retrospect, maybe you could have sensed that the Packers were going to break an eight-game losing streak against the Bears. But you could not have sensed how unique this game was going to be.

It was not an easy afternoon, but against Chicago, few are. The Packers missed some chances, turned the ball over in Chicago territory, and, late in the fourth quarter, appeared once again to be running out of time and opportunities. With 41 seconds left in the game, trailing 13-7, Green Bay was down to a fourth-and-goal from the Bears' 14.

Majkowski dropped back and the Bears applied big pressure. The quarterback rolled to his right and then came forward, searching for a receiver in the end zone, buying time. Coming back toward the line of scrimmage, running out of time and space, Majkowski fired across his body. Sharpe caught the ball in the middle of the end zone. There was great jubilation in Lambeau Field. The hated Bears would be beaten, and at the 11th hour.

But wait. Line judge Jim Quirk signaled an illegal pass, saying that Majkowski had released the ball from beyond the line of scrimmage. No touchdown, no victory, no joy. But we went upstairs again. Replay official Bill Parkinson looked at the play from every angle known to video. He decided that, no, the ball had not crossed the 14-yard line as Majkowski released it. The touchdown stood. The Bears fell.

Rookie placekicker Chris Jacke made it official with the extra point. The Bears could be beaten by the Packers and the instant replay could be the focal point of

another controversy.

But that controversy ignored the fact the Packers had done what they needed to do, and at the moment they absolutely had to do it, to win a very big game. The touchdown pass culminated a 14- play, 73-yard drive. The final play of the drive was a pass originally designed to go to Query, running a slant-in from the right side. The Bears had blitzed on two previous plays, but this time they rushed four men and dropped back into zone coverage.

"Quite frankly, it wasn't a good call based on the defensive coverage they played," Infante said. "When you have an athletic quarterback like Don, he makes some great plays out there. The dumb old coach called the wrong play. But Don scrambled and got the touchdown. That's why he's our guy and that's why he's having a great year."

For a lot of Green Bay fans, this moment could be satisfying enough to last for a long time. But as far as winning these games by razor-thin margins, the Packers were just rounding into mid-season form.

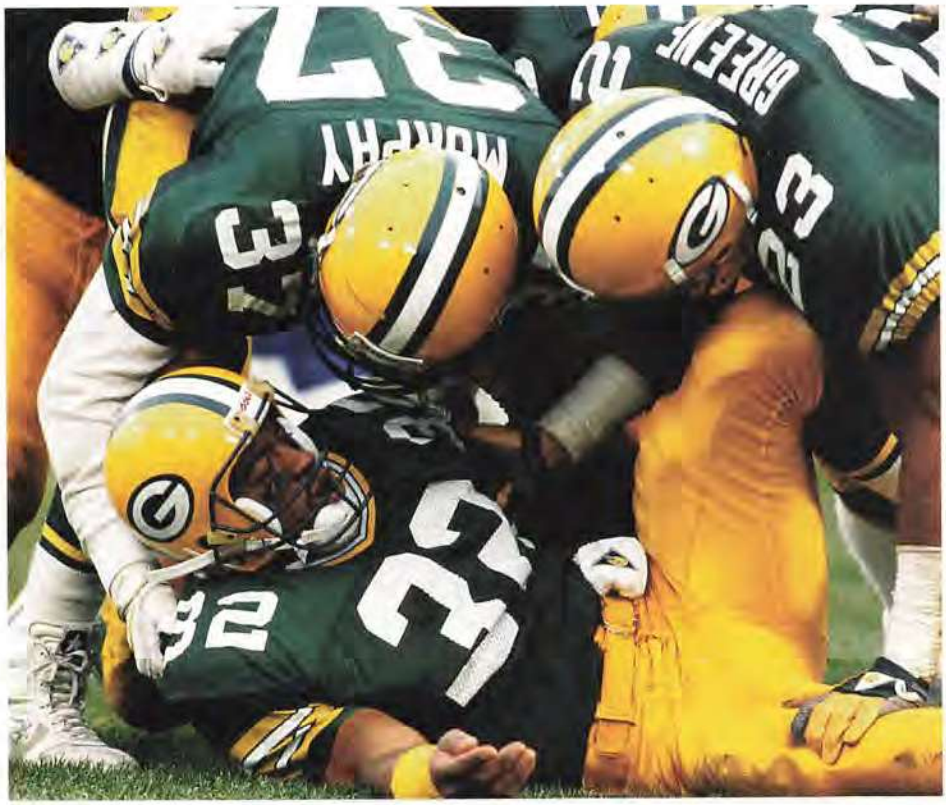
Green Bay 20, Minnesota 19

Most of the attention paid to the Packers' 1989 resurgence would be paid to the offense, and naturally so. After years of erratic performance, Green Bay once again had an offense that could control a game with long drives or could strike from any distance. But, after an uncertain start, the Green Bay defense also came alive, and by midseason was more than holding up its end. This afternoon, in Milwaukee County stadium, against the potent Viking attack, it was the defense that provided the big plays in the final minutes.

Dave Brown made the two biggest. The cornerback, in his 15th season, was 36 years old. This is an age for a professional golfer, not a cornerback. But in the last 4:08 of this game, Brown made two interceptions that stopped the Vikings and decided the outcome. The first interception–the 58th of Brown's seemingly perpetual NFL career–came on a Wade Wilson pass that was tipped by Bob Nelson. "I was just lucky enough to be in a position to catch the ball," Brown said.

Brown would always be modest, but the second interception was no modest achievement. It was a cornerback classic, with Brown matched in man-to-man coverage with Minnesota's leading receiver, Anthony Carter. Brown got a good bump on Carter at the line of scrimmage and then ran with him. Wilson lofted a pass up the left side. Carter and Brown both leaped. "I just wanted to go up and catch it," Brown said. "Any time a ball is up in the air, I think I've got as much of a shot at it as the receiver. When the ball is in the air, I become a receiver." So Brown the cornerback became Brown the receiver again. He had better position for the ball than Carter. He made a nifty leaping catch. When he came down, he rolled over and cradled the ball. He immediately found himself at the bottom of a large pile of deliriously happy Green Bay Packers. This was the first time during this sequence, he later said, that he felt worried. Somebody jumped on his chest and he couldn't breath."

It was a big effort all the way around. Majkowski played with a sore knee and painful bruised ribs. He completed 26 of 35 passes for 276 yards, the first time an opposing quarterback had passed for more than 200 yards against the Vikings in 1989. Sharpe caught a career-high 10 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns. Injuries in the offensive line forced guard Ron Hallstrom to move to center. But it all worked.



Elated Mark Murphy (37) and Tiger Greene (23) engulf cornerback Dave Brown after he intercepted a pass to kill the Vikings final drive, sealing a 20-19 Packer victory.

The victory lifted the Packers into a tie with the Vikings at 7-5, and the Packers walked off the field holding a chunk of first place in the Central Division. It was a special moment, especially for the players who had repeatedly known harder times. "If anybody would have told me at the start of the year that we'd be here after 12 games, I would have laughed in their faces," Noble said.

"You could put your finger up in the air and for the first time in a long time it was significant," said linebacker John Anderson. "We are actually No. 1. That gave me a great feeling inside."

In the visitors' locker room, the Vikings were quietly paying their respects, paying them in particular to Dave Brown, who answered the question of why he was still out there on the field after all those years. "Is it 15 years?" asked Minnesota wide receiver Hassan Jones. "It seems like 30 sometimes. He's out there on an island, out there where nobody else wants to be, and he's been doing it for 15 years. My hat's off to him."

Green Bay 17, Tampa Bay 16

After all of this, what could the Packers possibly do for an encore? Of course. They could win one just as time expired.

But what made it doubly improbable was that, with 47 seconds left, the Packers appeared to have lost. They trailed, 16-14, and it seemed that Green Bay's chance for another miracle had ended when Majkowski threw an incompletion on fourth and 16 at the Packers' 34. "Technically, the game was over at that point," Infante said.

But then, there was another call; unusual, but given what happened, understandable. Tampa Bay nose tackle Shawn Lee was penalized for illegal use of the hands to the face mask of Green Bay guard Rich Moran. "He kept cranking my neck back," Moran said. "He didn't try to take his hand out and put it somewhere else. That's why he got called, he kept it up. I'm surprised that they happened to be isolated on our battle. Any referee who saw the play would have made the call. Fortunately, he happened to be isolated on us."

Umpire Ed (Bud) Fiffick made the call. The Packers were awarded five yards and an automatic first down. They didn't require any help the rest of the way.

Majkowski hit Aubrey Matthews for seven yards, Perry Kemp for eight, and then Carl Bland for 17. Bland's reception came at the Tampa Bay 29, but he was stopped with time running out. With a sense of timing that a Hollywood scriptwriter could only envy, Majkowski got his team lined up and threw the ball to the ground, stopping the clock with - what else? - one second left.

Then it was up to Chris Jacke. All year long he had proved that he was the best placekicker the Packers have had in years. Some would argue that he was the only placekicker the Packers had in years. But here he was, with one second left, a rookie kicker, looking at a 47-yard attempt, with a wind blowing up to 20 mph from right to left. But he was not particularly awed by these circumstances. "I glanced up just before I kicked it and noticed there was one second left on the clock," Jacke said. "And I'm going, 'shoot, this is what it's all about.' "

Jacke figured the wind and aimed for the right upright. As soon as he hit it, there was little question that it would be long enough. But where was that wind? The ball appeared to be staying to the right. "I thought it was going to hit the post," Jacke said. But the ball moved in, perhaps two yards. It sailed through, and there it was, another day at the office, even if the office on this day was in Florida. The Packers did some serious jumping up and down. "Did I jump?" Infante said. "I would have been in the ozone layer if I could have."

It was another big day for the Green Bay defense, which intercepted five passes. Dave Brown again picked off two. Offensively, it was not a wonderful game. But it was yet another game in which the Packers stretched the limits of the imagination and the clock to seize victory.

The climactic kick: Chris Jacke, with Don Bracken holding, delivers last play, 47-yard field goal to pull out an electrifying 17-16 victory over the Buccaneers at Tampa, then literally jumps for joy.

There were a lot of ways in which the 1989 Green Bay season could be characterized. It was a season in which the Packers offense became a force. It was a season in which linebacker Tim Harris came to the forefront as a dominant defensive player, whether some opponents liked it or not. It was a season of remarkable progress.

But most of all, it was a season characterized by the four one-point victories. Some members of the media began referring to the Packers as "destiny's darlings." This was a sign only that some members of the media did not have much to say. The Packers did not win these games because of good fortune. Sure, they caught a break here and there. Instant replay turned out to be a pal. That call in Tampa won't be seen too often, either.

But, those four victories showed in particular that the Green Bay Packers were once again a team of considerable character. They played with head and heart and with a will that never allowed their opponents a moment's peace. If they were not, finally, a playoff team, they were just about the best entertainment the game had to offer. And in these four victories, in these indomitable comebacks and 11th-hour heroics, there were the sure signs of an even brighter future for football in Green Bay. Contemplating 1989 and the future, these results no longer leave us with the question: "When will they get better?" They leave us with the question: "How can they possibly top this?"

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A coach - and a man - for all seasons

Dale Hoffman
The Milwaukee Sentinel

It's the morning after the last minicamp of the spring, and there are six states and 1,300 miles to cover. Four people, three vehicles, three CB radios and countless wrong routes, fumbled exchanges and missed signals waiting at every ramp and detour.

You want excitement? Try driving through the mountains in a rainstorm sometime. You want tension? How about the time the kids got lost in Jacksonville? Guts and determination? There are these vines waiting at the end of the road, and they've been growing about an inch an hour for the last 11 months. Somebody has to cut them down before they eat the house and most of the county.

We are talking challenge here. Tactics. Coordination. Innovation. We are talking a Lindy Infante vacation.

Football seasons come and go. Some of them are better than others. Some of them much better. Like the last one when the master strategist turned his 4-12 team of confused students into a 10-6 ticking bomb designed to explode in the faces of Green Bay Packer opponents sometime late in the fourth quarter. It was a great run. It was fun.

But vacations are serious stuff. So much to do. So little time to do it.

July, training camp and the 90-hour weeks are a month away. Once they start, there's no break, except maybe for a few hours with the family on Saturday and dinner at a restaurant. That's if the team is at home, and with the Packers playing in Milwaukee as well as Green Bay, even home games can be road games.

So the Infante family sees Lindy during the season about as much as the fans do–and certainly less than the players and

Above
A pensive Lindy Infante awaits his turn to putt during the 20th annual Vince Lombardi Golf Classic at Milwaukee's North Hills Country Club in June.

Right
Lindy's son Brett, who enjoys playing golf, watches the flight of his father's fairway shot.

coaches do. Which means the month of June isn't just important, it's crucial.

"It's the only time of year I can sit back and get away from the game a little," Infante admits. "I m like a camel soaking up all the water I can get before I go back out into the desert.

"You get through a season, and when it's over, you take a few days to recharge your batteries. Then it's the draft, Plan B, speaking engagements and all the public relations aspects of the job.

"Finally you get a month to catch up on everything you couldn't do the other 11 months. Vacationing is becoming very intense. I've been accused of over vacationing."

More like convicted, actually.

If you've ever seen the Packers "pass to the daylight" offense, where anything's possible and most things are likely sooner or later, you realize quickly that it's a plan born of a restless mind. Infante's brain is always running one kind of pattern or another, and his body just struggles along keeping up.

So it is in the rare weeks when he isn't coaching or thinking about football. That's when he's driving fast cars or fast boats or jet skis. Or he's playing racquetball or golf. Or skiing or sailing. Or drawing up the plans for another vacation house in Florida.

Or hacking away at the vines.

It might be easier for Lindy, wife Stephanie and sons, Brett, 19, and Brad, 18, just to fly to their spacious oceanside place near St. Augustine every summer, but that would require sitting still in an airplane for a couple of hours.

Besides, the Infantes are more comfortable with a lot of wheels around, and that includes everything from family cars to Corvettes to this little dune buggy that Infante built about 2 years ago. He still likes to drive it up and down the beach when he isn't piloting his 16-foot sailboat through the waves or touring the Coastal Waterway in the family powerboat.

All of those things have to wait awhile, though. When the Infante caravan finally reaches its destination and everyone's legs are stretched, the family wades into the major business of getting their vacation place ready to live in for the next month. That includes whipping the grounds into shape and trimming back the vines that are threatening to make it disappear.

A man who is partial to speed, on and off the field, Lindy is shown with his son Brad at a news conference and behind the wheel, prior to a test run around Road America during a visit to the famed race course.

It's a big job requiring four or five days, because this is a big house. Infante, who studied architecture in college, designed it himself to be what he called a "future retirement home" with an emphasis on "future."

Naturally once he got his drafting pencil out, it took on a life of its own.

"I've drawn the plans for three houses down there," he said. "We built the first one 11 years ago as a retirement home, and then we built a second one to rent out. Now we're in the process of building a third one as an investment.

"I've tried some other kinds of investments in the past, and they've never worked out. The only thing I feel confident investing in involves land, because you can keep your own finger on the pulse of that. I'm not smart enough to do the other kind. If I had to depend on that, I would have been bankrupt many times."

Infante says he can reach back to his architectural training a little bit for these home building projects, but he still has to hire an architect to do the actual drawings. The ideas are his, though, and he loves watching them grow from the ground up.

"I can do some of the actual work," he said, "but I usually just do decks and that kind of thing. I'm a raw hammer and nails guy. Somebody else has to

do the finishing.

"But it's fun to put something on paper and have it come to life. You get a creative feeling from it."

The place he created first in St. Augustine features a two-story living room with cathedral ceiling and four huge windows looking out to the sea. It also has a 200-foot walkway to the water that Infante built with his sons.

It's a very nice place. He might want to try spending a little time in it some day. But he's usually up and gone about the time the sun rises.

"We have a country club about 10 minutes away, and one of my sons likes to golf and one doesn't," said Infante. "So I get to the links real early in the morning so I can play golf with him, and then I can hit the ocean around noon to be with my other son.

"I haven't been much of a golfer since we moved north. I'm very erratic. There just isn't very much time when you can play. I might play 20 rounds a year.

"When I coached in Florida and could play a lot, I could shoot in the middle to high 70's or low 80's. I remember I shot a 70, 15 or 16 years ago. But last year at the league meetings I played every day, had a 77 my first day and a 94 my last."

Golf is kind of a leisurely game for Infante anyway. Most of the things he does in his spare time entail considerably more miles per hour. He jet skis with his kids, powerboats with them, snowmobiles with them and races cars . . . well, he does that pretty much by himself.

He has spent time behind the wheel of a stock car at the Kaukauna (WI) raceway, and this spring he attended the Skip Barber Racing School at Road America for a day. He wanted to stay longer, but his schedule got in the way.

"I've been a race car buff for a long time," said Infante. "I grew up in Miami watching the dragsters. My family didn't have the means to buy a car, so I just watched and admired and wished.

"Then when I coached in Florida, I was close to Daytona. And when I was in Cincinnati I was able to pull a few strings and get pit passes at Indianapolis.

Deeply involved in the community and state, Lindy and his wife Stephane give freely of their time and talents to many civic and charitable endeavors.

"I just like fast cars and fast boats and all of that. I guess it's a living on the edge kind of thing. It kind of goes with the business. But I'm not sure I'd want to go around Indianapolis at 200 mph. There is the danger thing."

There's the time thing, too. Even when he's on vacation, Infante's calendar is almost as full as his playbook. There are still phone calls to make back to the office, personnel decisions and mail to keep up on and the Vince Lombardi Golf Tournament – the one commitment that requires a quick trip back to Green Bay.

Infante wouldn't miss the tournament, because he feels very strong about the cause. He feels that way about quite a few causes in fact.

He volunteers his time and effort for Children's Hospital, cystic fibrosis, Boys and Girls Clubs, retarded citizens and a number of other charities.

"Stephanie is more involved in Children's Hospital than I am, but I'm pretty involved, too," said Infante. "When you see the kids there, they touch your heart, and it's a little hard to walk away. You feel very fortunate to have healthy kids yourself, and you feel you should give something back.

"Fortunately, there's so much to do, and sometimes you have to say no, because your No. 1 job is still to coach the football team.

"The schedule is probably a little more crazy for me as a head coach than it was when I was an assistant. There are so many decisions to make and so many things to do. You don't ever get away from it entirely. But I wouldn't do anything else."

Not on a fulltime basis anyway. Never mind that he could easily fill up his days racing cars, playing games, building decks and drawing plans–all of which he does very well. Infante is a football coach first, and he can't imagine being anything else.

"Nah, not really," he said. "I don't know what else is out there that would make me enjoy life more than football. In the 25 years I've done it, there have been plenty of times when I've said, 'Why in the world did I get into this?' And there have been times when I've been out of work and wondering how I would feed my family.

"The lows are very low, and the highs are very high, and you have to realize that the lows are only temporary. If I was out of the game, I would miss the camaraderie and the opportunity to create and invent.

"I'm very lucky at this point in my life to be where I am. In spite of all the bad things, I wouldn't trade it for anything. It's hard to envision myself sitting behind a desk."

In fact, it's hard to envision Lindy Infante sitting at all.

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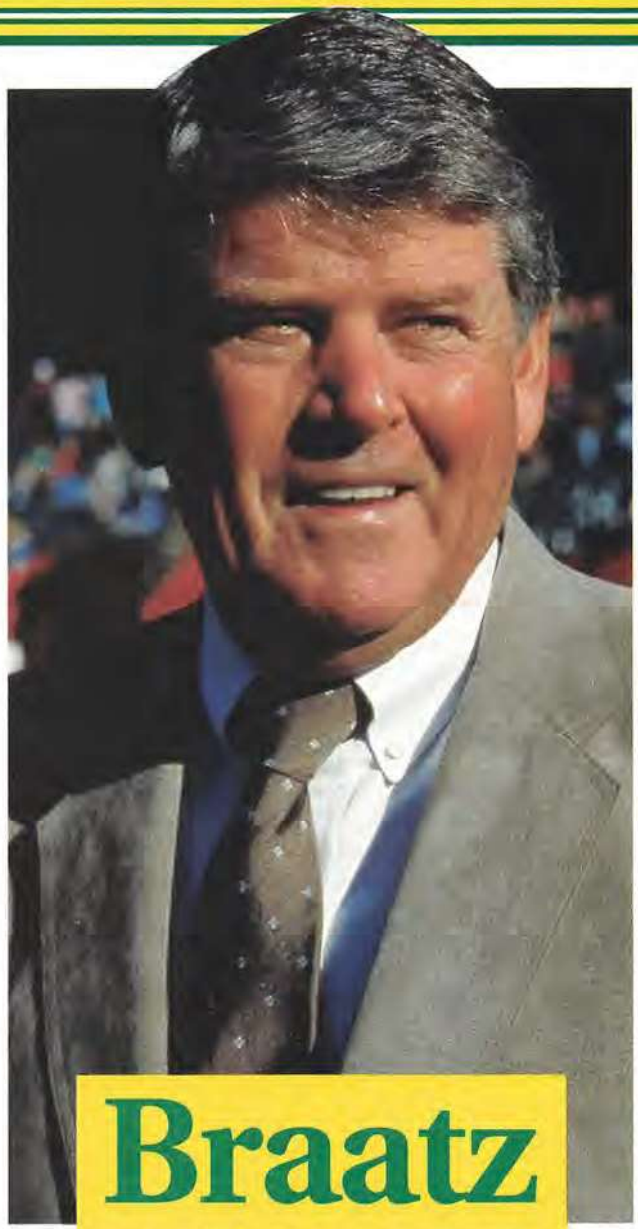

Braatz and his scouts make an Impact

A collection of media guides from the original teams of the defunct World Football and United States Football leagues are framed and hanging on a wall in Tom Braatz's office. The guides are full of stories about has-beens and wannabe's, of unrealistic hopes and dreams that burst into our sports consciousness in a blur and then vanished just as quickly.

The guides could serve as a reminder to Braatz just how difficult his role can be as the Green Bay Packers' executive vice president in charge of football operations. Each spring, Braatz and the Packer scouting and coaching staffs sift through all the college players eligible for the National Football League draft and separate those with the unrealistic hopes and dreams from those who they feel are Packer material. Much of the team's course to the top of the NFL depends on whether Braatz and his staff make the correct selections.

So far, through four Braatz drafts at Green Bay, the Packers have been steered in the right direction. In the process, he has commanded respect from across the National Football League for his style and methods of charting that proper course.

"I'm a Tom Braatz fan. I think he's one of the bright guys in the business," said New Orleans Saints' president and general manager Jim Finks. "He knows the business, knows the value of players, knows the personalities of this league. I think he's tailor made for that job in Green Bay."

Braatz shrugs his shoulders when asked to talk about his accomplishments with the Packers. He'd rather discuss the fishing trip he took to Alaska last year. "Discuss my accomplishments?" he said as he begun to charge his low-key wit. "That'll take about a minute."

Added Finks: "He's just so low-key, that's real important. It's another reason why he's done so well. He does his job with little fanfare.

"Some guys in our business work at developing reputations and become 'I' guys," Finks added. "Tom doesn't fall into that category. He knows what has to be done, he goes about it going at his own pace and his own way."

Braatz actually doesn't have to talk about his accomplishments. The facts talk for him. At the end of the '89 season, nine of Braatz's selections were starting for the Packers and two went to the Pro Bowl. In all, 18 of his draft picks were still with the team, including the top four picks of each of his drafts.

Those are statistics that overwhelm those of Braatz's predecessors, who put the Packers on a course toward mediocrity with their draft picks prior to Braatz's arrival. For instance, just seven of the Packers' draft picks from 1982 through '86 were still with the team at the end of the '89 season. And just five started.

Then there were those players the Packers DIDN'T pick before Braatz arrived. During the third round of the 1979 draft, when Bart Starr was still head coach and general manager, the assistant coaches on defense convinced Starr to ignore the pleadings of the scouts and draft pigeon-toed Maryland defensive lineman Charles Johnson instead of Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana.

Then, during the first round of the '81 season, Starr ignored the advice of the scouts once again and drafted California quarterback Rich Campbell instead of USC cornerback Ronnie Lott.

Johnson lasted two-plus seasons and Campbell fizzled in four years. They were wannabe's, no different than those media guides on Braatz's wall. Montana and Lott, meanwhile, are two of the key ingredients that helped turn the San Francisco 49ers into the '80s most dominant team. They both probably will head for the Hall of Fame when they retire in a few years.

Braatz has heard those stories of the Packers' draft misfortunes. He has some of his own, too, from his days as a personnel director at Atlanta when the stormy Norm Van Brocklin was coach and ruler of the Falcon draft. It was enough to make him promise himself that whenever he was in charge of a team's draft, he'd implement a system of organization where everyone in the draft room would be in agreement.

He fulfilled that promise in Green Bay. And his unique, well-organized

Blair Bush (51) a former Seattle Seahawk proved to be a valuable Plan B addition in 1989, stepping in to start 15 games and help solidify the offensive line with his quiet leadership.

system to prepare the team for the draft has been as influential in helping turn the Packers into a contender as coach Lindy Infante's offensive philosophies.

"There are three ways to screw up a draft," explained Braatz. "No. 1 is with your scouts out in the field. No. 2 is the preparation of lining up the players. During the differences of opinion between the coaches and the scouts, you have to make sure the line up is correct on the board; No. 3 is on the day of the draft, if you start jumping around the board and don't follow your lineup. Those are the ways."

One of the first things Braatz did when he arrived in January, 1987 was change the scouting system. At the time, Forrest Gregg was still coach and the Packers were utilizing six or seven scouts that would be given a territory and they'd rate players at all positions. Under Braatz, the Packers have five scouts who are each responsible for a position and scour the entire country.

This past year, for instance, Jon Jelacic scouted the defensive linemen; Bobby Riggle scouted the quarterbacks, defensive backs and receivers; Bob Cegelski scouted the linebackers and running backs; Dave Hanner scouted a few other linebackers and tight ends; and Ray Wietecha scouted offensive linemen.

"Nobody else does it that way because it costs more to do it. If anything, teams are going the other way," said Braatz, who figures it costs about $200,000 more than if his scouts were just given a territory.

"The NFL, more and more, is getting filled with accountant-type people," he added. "In years to come money people will run the NFL and the scouting and football people will be very much downplayed. We're getting more and more to that."

The Packers don't mind spending the extra money because they are certain their system works. Braatz feels his scouts can give a more accurate rating on players when they just concentrate on one position.

"When you scout by area the guy on the east coast doesn't know the guy from Southern Cal. He's never laid eyes on him and can't determine who's better," Braatz said. "That's the big advantage of doing it by position."

It also puts more pressure on the scouts, who put in 12 hours per day from August 15 until the draft in late April.

"If he doesn't know how to do this, you have to find another scout," said Braatz. "But guys like Riggle and Jelacic, they have been doing it for 20 years and they're real good at what they do."

Braatz said his system led to the Packers' selection of All-Pro wide receiver Sterling Sharpe in the first round of the '88 draft. Riggle saw through the hype of Notre Dame receiver Tim Brown and rated Sharpe much higher. In fact, Riggle was so high on Sharpe that the Packers rated him as the fourth best athlete in the draft behind Paul Gruber, Neil Smith and Aundray Bruce. Brown was rated much lower although he was drafted ahead of Sharpe by the Los Angeles Raiders.

When the scouts are done rating the players, they spend three weeks in February in Green Bay pooling all their information and grading the players by position. This is part of the all-important preparation phase. The scouts then make a list of the top 10 players at each position and it's given to the position coaches. The coaches then spend three weeks working out each player on the list.

Braatz has been impressed with the scouting performances of the Packer coaching staff. "When they go out and scout they might be the best group I've been around as coaches who scout," Braatz said. "It's a hard thing to do, and over the years, you see a lot who just can't do it. But this Packer group is a very good group of people who work at it."

When the coaches come back with their opinions, they are added to those of the scouts. Then, during week-long meetings that started last Sunday and ends Saturday, the coaches, scouts and Braatz give the players a final rating. They grade position by position and only one position coach sits in on a given meeting. That is the point when Braatz lets the coaches and scouts get into some healthy arguments as they battle to get a player they like rated higher on the draft board.

"It's the most volatile period" said Braatz.

If the coaches and scouts are deadlocked concerning how to rate a player or two, Braatz acts as a tie breaker.

"I'll listen to the two and then ask questions like 'How many games did you see him play?' One might answer 12, the other might say 3," Braatz said. "Then I might ask, 'Did you work him out?' One might answer that he didn't work him out, but the other did and he talked to the trainer, the equipment guy and walked over to the corner saloon where the player hangs out and had a beer with the bartender and found out he's a real jerk. Well, I'll go with the guy who

has the more information."

Braatz said it's most important to get all the disagreements settled before the final draft board is set up and the draft begins. "By the time the draft begins we've made up our minds and that draft board is strictly set," he added. "Nobody walks into the draft room and tries to change the board. The arguments are already settled."

On draft day, Braatz, team president Bob Harlan, coach Lindy Infante, all the assistants and scouts sit in the draft room. In each of Braatz's four drafts at Green Bay, there have been few arguments. Everything has run smoothly. In all four drafts, they have yet to vary from the order on the board.

The only decisions that have to be made are whether to draft for need or to take the best athlete available. And there's always the chance to trade up or down. There are three phones in the room and the Packers can call any of the other 27 NFL team's draft rooms to make a trade offer. Braatz said the Packers make an average of two or three calls per round and they are called by other teams an average of three times per round.

"I've been a part of a bunch of different systems and I really like this one," said Packer coach Lindy Infante. "In past situations in other draft rooms, many times you end up narrowing it down to two or three guys at one position. You start to talk about need or something you want to draft, you might end up with one person who saw one player and one who saw another and there's no way to have anybody compare those two guys. Under this system, that's not a problem."

Coach Lindy Infante makes a practice field point with two of the Packers' top 1990 draftees, linebackers Tony Bennett (90), of Ol' Miss, Green Bay's first choice and Bobby Houston of North Carolina State, a third round selection.

Infante called it an extremely workable system because it fits what the Packers have been trying to accomplish across the board in the organization. ``Everybody in that draft room respects everybody else for what they do," he said. "That's the bottom line, that's the key factor that makes it very workable.

"It's a good system," Infante added, "the best I've been a part of."

It's something of which Braatz is proud, too. There may be three ways to mess up a draft, but Braatz's organized system won't let it happen. But with a style that Finks said is so important for an NFL personnel man, Braatz was quick to pass around the credit.

"It's a combination of the coaches and the scouts. It's not one person," said Braatz. "Without the scouting staff, without good scouts, you can't do it. Plus, Bob Harlan and Lindy Infante are extremely easy to work with. You don't have to work around any big egos.

"The blame and the credit, both ways, is spread around like jelly on a piece of bread."

Since Braatz's arrival and the implementation of his system, that jelly is tasting very sweet.

PLAN B IS A BOON

When Tom Braatz first heard about the National Football League's new Plan B free agent system in 1989, he figured it could only help the Green Bay Packers.

He couldn't have been more correct. While many pointed to the rising star status of quarterback Don Majkowski, receiver Sterling Sharpe and linebacker Tim Harris as major reasons for the Packers' exciting turnaround in 1989, Plan B also played a major role.

The Packers spent more than $700,000 in '89 to sign a league-leading 20 Plan B free agents–or players, left unprotected by their former teams, who could sign with any team in the NFL–and eight were still with the team at the end of the season. While only one–center Blair Bush–started regularly, there was no question that the influx of veteran players made the Packers a deeper, stronger team.

The addition of Bush, center James Campen, tackle Mike Ariey and guard Billy Ard helped solidify the offensive line, receiver Carl Bland and tight end John Spagnola added depth to their respective positions, fullback Michael Haddix proved to be a solid backup to Brent Fullwood, and Van Jakes helped the Packers beat the New Orleans Saints with a game-saving interception.

"We just didn't have any depth before Plan B," said Braatz, the Packers' executive vice president in charge of football operations. "What we had been doing in the past to fill up the training camp roster was to hire college free agents. And since I've been here we hadn't had anybody make it here out of that college group.

"So we felt of the 20 free agents that we'd bring in every year, we'd rather have 20 veterans who had made professional teams. It just makes common sense to say, "These guys are going to be better than 20 of the other because they've made a

team in the past.' "

This year, the Packers were almost as busy signing Plan B free agents as they were in 1989. Although their 10-6 record restricted them to a maximum of 13 signees, the Packers still signed the maximum.

Those signed this year were wide receiver Flip Johnson (formerly of Buffalo), running back Paul Frazier (New Orleans), nose tackle/defensive end Shawn Miller (Los Angeles Rams), cornerback Jerry Holmes (Detroit), center/guard George Yarno (Houston); defensive end James Cribbs (Detroit); outside linebackers M.L. Johnson (Seattle), Greg Clark (Miami) and Aaron Chubb (New England); punter Dale Hatcher (Rams); tight ends Donnie Dee (Seattle) and William Harris (Tampa Bay); and wide receiver Carl Weathers (Kansas City).

The preparation for signing Plan B free agents isn't as scientific as the preparation for the draft, according to Braatz.

Scouts and coaches, when looking at potential draftees, watch plenty of game film of the players. In Plan B, it's difficult to find game film of the players because many of them are first- or second-year players who have rarely played in an NFL game.

There's also a big difference with the communication angle. Prior to a college draft, scouts and coaches talk to coaches, trainers, equipment managers and anybody else who knows the potential draftee.

"In Plan B, if you talk to all those people you are going to get a distorted view," said Braatz. "If they want the guy back then they aren't going to tell you anything that will help you sign them. And if they don't want the guy back, then you don't want them."

When the NFL teams announced February 1 who they were leaving unprotected, the Packers gathered their scouts in Green Bay for one week to rate the players. The scouts and coaches then get together to determine who they wish to pursue and bring to town for a workout.

The Packers find out if they are interested in the right players when other NFL teams also try them out. "Every tryout has to be reported to the league office and its information is reported to all NFL teams each day," said Braatz. "So when Paul Frazier leaves here, we see he went to Miami, Atlanta, Houston and then went to the west coast. We track him and find out the interest."

If plenty of teams show interest in a player, the Packers offer a bigger signing bonus. If a player isn't pursued by many teams, well ...

"So if we're talking to a player and he doesn't go anywhere, we just bide our time. After three or four weeks, if he hasn't gone anywhere, then we know we're the only team interested. So we keep our front money low."

On the surface, Plan B appears to be an expensive way to bolster a team. However, Braatz said it's actually a bargain when compared to the draft.

Braatz said the Packers spent more than a $1 million every year scouting for the draft and spend another $35,000 for the scouting combine. "And usually, out of the draft, we get four of five guys who make the team," said Braatz.

"Now you spend $700,000 to acquire eight players and you don't have to spend draft choices to do it, the mathematics of it is in your favor," he added. "That's why we believe in it. It's not hard to figure out."

Left

Running back Paul Frazier, a former Saint shown here during stretching exercises at a spring minicamp, was the Packers' first selection from 1990's Plan B pool.

Right

Shawn Miller, a tough and tenacious defensive tackle for the Los Angeles Rams, is expected to bolster the Packer's defensive line.

Tom Braatz has signed free agents with Atlanta who have gone to the Pro Bowl and a few of his middle-round picks have gone on to stardom. But of all the moves he has made, it would be hard to top his selection of Green Bay Packer quarterback Don Majkowski on the 10th round of the 1987 draft.

Most everybody knows the story of Majkowski, the oft-injured collegiate who wasn't given a hoot or a holler of a chance to make the Packers. All he did was become a Pro Bowl quarterback in 1989.

But what few know is that Majkowski became property of the Packers on the advice of a scout who, at the time, worked for another team.

That scout, Atlanta's Bobby Riggle, who is now a scout for the Packers, was so high on Majkowski that if Braatz had had his way during that 1987 draft–his first with the Packers after moving over from Atlanta to become vice president of football operations–he would have picked the Virginia quarterback

Right: **Good news from above: A smiling Don Majkowski likes what he hears from the press box.**
Below: **Don Majkowski led the NFL in 1989 in passing yardage (4,318), was third in touchdown passes (27), set a team record for the most 300 yard games in a season (6) and most consecutive games throwing TD passes (13).**

It was a 'Majik' tip

much higher. Maybe as early as the fifth round.

Braatz, sitting behind his desk on the second floor of the Packer offices a few weeks ago, pulled out a huge book that recorded how the Packers rated each player in each of his drafts at Green Bay. He turned the page to quarterbacks, 1987. And whose named appeared as the fourth best quarterback in the draft? Majkowski.

Majkowski was rated behind first-round picks Vinny Testaverde (first overall by Tampa Bay), Chris Miller (fourth overall by Atlanta) and Kelly Stouffer (sixth overall by St. Louis).

He was rated ahead of another first-round pick, Jim Harbaugh (by Chicago), and several others who surpassed him in the draft, including Cody Carlson (No. 3 by Houston), Rich Gannon (No. 4 by New England) and Kevin Sweeney (No. 7 by Dallas).

Not everybody within the Green Bay organization agreed with Braatz's assessment of quarterbacks, however. Forrest Gregg was still head coach and his quarterback coach, George Sefcik, worked Majkowski out and gave him a 5.0 rating. In other words, Sefcik didn't think Majkowski had much of a chance to make an NFL club and was a late-round pick at best. The scouts, most of whom don't work for the Packers anymore, tended to agree with Sefcik.

"(Sefcik) didn't like him because Majkowski missed seven games (during his senior year at Virginia) with a separated shoulder," Braatz said. "Sefcik went in and worked him out but missed on him. He gave him that 5.0 and that's exactly where we drafted him."

But something didn't ring true with Braatz on the matter. So after he first met with the Packer scouts and coaches, he called Riggle, who scouted for Braatz at Atlanta.

Said Braatz: "I asked him, 'Of all these quarterbacks–they had already decided to take Chris Miller on the first round so they were done quarterback-wise–who's the best one?' And he said, "Majkowski."

So Braatz pulled out the ratings list and rammed Majkowski's name up the list to that No. 4 spot.

Not that it mattered. The Packers, like most years, had a crying need for a quarterback in 1987. Everyone expected them to pick one early on draft day. By the fifth round Braatz, Gregg and his staff started talking about Majkowski in the draft room. "We talked about him every single round," said Braatz. "But it was always, 'The next round we'll take him.'

"Forrest would say, 'We've got other needs that we have to do. We need a quarterback but there isn't anybody here who likes him.' That was the truth. There wasn't any way for the coach to say we should take this guy because there wasn't anybody in the room to stick up for him."

It all worked out for the best. The Packers still got Majkowski anyway and the pick made Braatz look like a genius.

"For the position, to get a 10th-round quarterback to go to the Pro Bowl, that's a pretty hard thing to do," he said with a smile.

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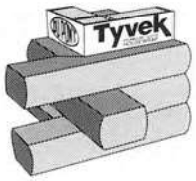

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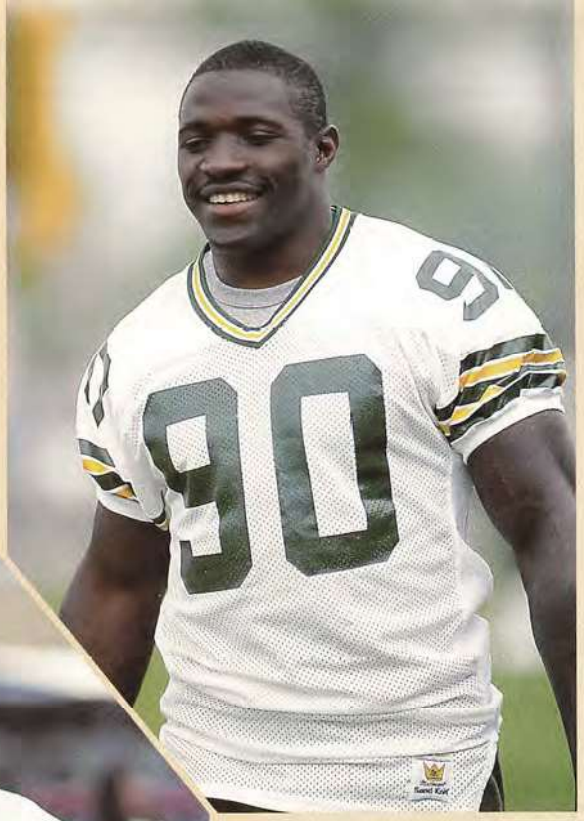


1990 DRAFT

1's To Watch:
First round picks Tony Bennett (top) and Darrell Thompson (left) are expected to provide immediate help.

Lindy Infante, a scholarly citizen, is aware the Bible says that the race is not always to the swift. But he also is convinced that adding a little more speed to his football team couldn't hurt.

Accordingly, the Packers' purposeful head coach, in company with Tom Braatz, the team's executive vice president of football operations, set about achieving this objective in the National Football League's 1990 college draft.

One of the primary goals of this well-considered project, Braatz later noted, was to upgrade the Packers' special teams in and by the process of increasing overall team speed.

The bottom line, clearly, was to leave no personnel stone unturned in the drive to reach the NFL playoffs, which had eluded the Green and Gold on the final night of the 1989 season despite a 10-6 overall record.

The results, as subsequently manifested on the Packers' practice field by those harvested in the draft process, were impressive, to say the least. No fewer than four of the first six athletes selected by Infante and Braatz were caught by the stopwatch at under 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash, a remarkable exhibition and a rare luxury for a team which never has been known for this kind of acceleration in its 70-year history.

And one member of the quartette easily streaked the distance under 4.4–third round choice Bobby Houston of North Carolina State being clocked at 4.34 seconds–admittedly fast for any performer at any position but slightly incredible for a 236-pound linebacker.

Although not the fleetest of these, No. 1 selection Tony Bennett struck all observers–and Packer veterans in particular–with his startling blend of physical assets.

Bennett, described as "awesome" by fellow linebacker Brian Noble, registered a 4.57 clocking in the '40,' considerably better than respectable for one who scales 234 pounds—and bench presses 425.

Fullback Michael Haddix, likening the deep-chested Ole Miss alumnus to all-pro Cornelius Bennett, asserted, "It's been a long time since I've seen a backer with that kind of speed and quickness and strength."

Running back Darrell Thompson, the Packers' own first round selection (Bennett was chosen with a No. 1 pick acquired from Cleveland in a

1990 Green Bay Packer Draft

Round	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Birthdate	College
1a*	Tony Bennett	LB	6-2	233	7/1/67	Mississippi
1b	Darrell Thompson	HB	6-0	215	11/23/67	Minnesota
2	LeRoy Butler	CB	6-0	192	7/19/68	Florida State
3	Bobby Houston	LB	6-2	234	10/26/67	North Carolina St.
4	Jackie Harris	TE	6-3	240	1/4/68	NE Louisiana
5	Charles Wilson	WR	5-9	174	7/1/68	Memphis St.
6	Bryce Paup	LB	6-5	245	2/29/68	Northern Iowa
7	Lester Archambeau	DE	6-4	270	6/27/67	Stanford
8	Roger Brown	CB	6-0	196	12/16/66	Virginia Tech
9	Kirk Baumgartner	QB	6-3	210	11/3/67	UW-Stevens Point
10	Jerome Martin	S	6-0	222	2/13/68	Western Kentucky
11	Harry Jackson	FB	5-11	220	3/15/68	St. Cloud State
12	Kirk Maggio	P	5-11	157	9/18/67	UCLA

* From Cleveland in 1989 Draft

1989 draft day trade), also elicited murmurs of approval from practice field railbirds with his intriguing combination of size, speed and moves.

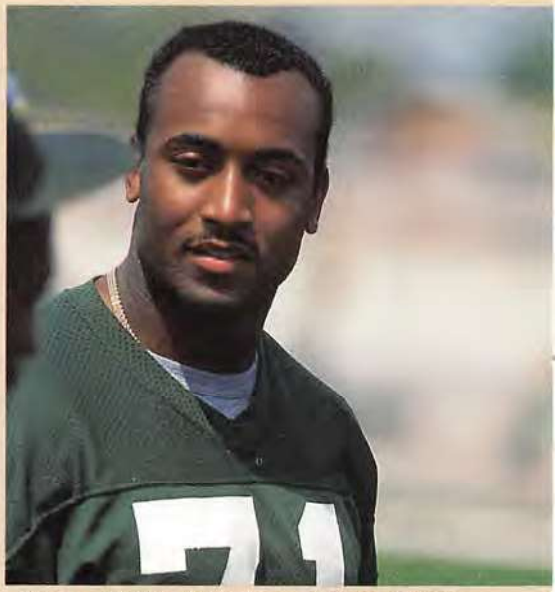
A multi-muscled 219-pounder who averaged 5 yards per carry over four varsity seasons at the University of Minnesota in the highly competitive Big Ten Conference, Thompson was timed at a brisk 4.42 seconds in the '40.'

Second round selection LeRoy Butler of Florida State, an impressive candidate at cornerback where the Packers are beginning to show some age, also demonstrated he has the requisite "velocity" to assist in this area. Known for his tackling and leaping skills as a Seminole, Butler has covered 40 yards in 4.48 seconds.

Houston, who once was timed at a remarkable 4.29 seconds as a collegian, attracted more than a modicum of attention during the two May mini-camps by blowing past offensive tackles with spectacular regularity on the practice field. An All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection as a senior, he combines imposing strength with his blistering speed, having bench pressed over 420 pounds.

Fifth round choice Charles Wilson, a wide receiver from Memphis State, is another legitimate "burner." Wilson, who has shown the ability to control and vary his speeds–a valuable asset for a wide-out–has been timed at an exceedingly swift 4.41.

Although not in the same category from a speed standpoint, cornerback Roger Brown of Virginia Tech (eighth round), safety Jerome Martin of Western Kentucky (tenth round) and running back Harry Jackson of St. Cloud State (eleventh round) also displayed entirely respectable "mobility."



Above: **Bobby Houston of North Carolina State, the Packers' third round choice, was timed in the 40-yard dash during mini-camp at a spectacular 4.34 seconds.**
Right: **LeRoy Butler, the Packers' second selection surpassed Deon Sanders for interception return yardage at Florida State.**

NFL'S Top Four Draft Picks For 1990

ATLANTA: Steve Broussard, rb Washington State; Darion Conner, lb, Jackson State; Oliver Barnett, dl, Kentucky; Reggie Redding, te, Cal St. Fullerton.
BUFFALO: James Williams, db, Fresno State; Carwell Gardner, fb. Louisville; Glenn Parker, t. Arizona; Eddie Fuller, rb, Louisiana State.
CHICAGO: Mark Carrier, s, Southern California; Fred Washington, dl, Texas Christian; Ron Cox, lb, Fresno State; Tim Ryan,dt, Southern California.
CINCINNATI: James Francis, lb, Baylor; Harold Green, rb, South Carolina; Bernard Clark, lb, Miami (FL); Mike Brennan, t, Notre Dame.
CLEVELAND: Leroy Hoard, rb, Michigan; Anthony Pleasant, de, Tennessee State; Harlon Barnett, db, Michigan State; Rob Burnett, de, Syracuse.
DALLAS: Emmitt Smith, rb, Florida; Alexander Wright, wr, Auburn; Jimmy Jones, dt, Miami (FL).
DENVER: Alton Montgomery, db, Houston; Jeroy Robinson, lb, Texas A & M.; Jeff Davidson, g, Ohio State; Le-Lo Lang, db, Washington.
DETROIT: Andre Ware, qb, Houston ; Dan Owens, de, Southern California; Marc Spindler, de, Pittsburgh; Robert Hinkley, lb, Stanford; Chris Oldham, db, Oregon.
HOUSTON: Lamar Lathon, lb, Houston; Jeff Alm, dl, Notre Dame; Willis Peguese, de, Miami (FL); Eric Still, g, Tennessee.
INDIANAPOLIS: Jeff George, qb, Illinois; Anthony Johnson, rb, Notre Dame; Bill Schultz, g, Southen California; Stacey Simmons, wr, Florida.
KANSAS CITY: Percy Snow, lb, Michigan State; Tim Grunhard, c-g, Notre Dame; Fred Jones, wr, Grambling; Derrlck Graham, t, Appalachian St.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS: Anthony Smith de, Arizona; Aaron Wallace, lb, Texas A&M; Torin Dorn, db, North Carolina; Stan Smagala, db, Notre Dame.
LOS ANGELES RAMS: Bern Brostek, c, Washington; Pat Terrell, db, Notre Dame; Latin Berry, rb, Oregon; Tim Stallworth, wr, Washington State.
MIAMI: Richmond Webb, t, Texas A&M; Keith Sims, g, Iowa State; Alfred Oglesby, dt, Houston; Scott Mitchell, qb, Utah.
MINNESOTA: Mike Jones, te, Texas A&M; Marion Hobby, de, Tennessee; Alonzo Hampton, db, Pittsburgh; Reggie Thornton, wr, Bowling Green.
NEW ENGLAND: Chris Singleton, lb, Arizona; Ray Agnew, de, North Carolina State; Tommy Hodson, qb, Louisiana State; Greg McMurtry, wr, Michigan.
NEW ORLEANS: Renaldo Turnbull, de, West Virginia; Vince Buck, db, Central State (OH); Joel Smeenge, de, Western Michigan; DeMond Winston, lb, Vanderbilt.
NEW YORK GIANTS: Rodney Hampton, rb, Georgia; Mike Fox, dt, West Virginia; Greg Mark, de, Miami (FL); David Whitmore, db, S.F. Austin.
NEW YORK JETS: Blair Thomas, rb, Penn State; Reggie Rembert, wr, West Virginia; Tony Stargell, db, Tennessee State; Troy Taylor, qb, California.
PHILADELPHIA: Ben Smith, db, Georgia; Mike Bellamy, wr, Illinois; Fred Barnett, wr, Arkansas State; Calvin Williams, wr, Purdue.
PHOENIX: Anthony Thompson, rb, Indiana; Richard Proehl, wr, Wake Forest; Travis Davis, dt, Michigan State; Larry Centers, rb, Stephen F. Austin.
PITTSBURGH: Eric Green, te, Liberty; Kenny Davidson, de, Louisiana State; Neil O'Donnell, qb, Maryland; Craig Veasy, dl, Houston.
SAN DIEGO: Junior Seau, lb, Southern California; Jeff Mills, lb, Nebraska; Leo Goeas, g, Hawaii; Walter Wilson, wr, East Carolina.
SEATTLE: Cortez Kennedy, dt, Miami (FL); Terry Wooden, lb, Syracuse; Robert Blackmon, db, Baylor; Chris Warren, rb, Ferrum.
TAMPA BAY: Keith McCants, lb, Alabama; Reggie Cobb, rb, Tennessee; Jesse Anderson, te, Mississippi; Tony Mayberry, c, Wake Forest.
WASHINGTON: Andre Collins, lb, Penn State; Mohammed Elewondi, g, BYU; Cary Conklin, qb, Washington; Rico Labbe, db, Boston College.

Brown, 5-10 1/2 and 192 pounds, was caught at 4.55 seconds, while Martin, at 6-0 and 210 pounds one of the most substantial defensive backs around, and Jackson, a solid 5-10 1/2 and 223 pounds, both were timed at 4.66.

Even fourth round pick Jackie Harris, 6-3 and 231 pounds, has entirely acceptable speed for a tight end, having been caught at 4.81 time in the '40.' He also brings impressive receiving skills to the position, having set a school career record of 147 receptions at Northeast Louisiana.

Though not known for their fleetness afoot, the Packers' remaining '90 draft selections boast other assets. Not the least of these is Bryce Paup, a 6-4 and 238-pound linebacker from Northern Iowa chosen in the sixth round. Rated the "sleeper" of the entire draft by Pro Football Weekly, he was the epitome of the one-man gang in 1989, recording a career-high 115 tackles, including one sack, intercepting 2 passes and deflecting 3 others, recovering a fumble while causing 3 others and blocking a pair of kicks.

Defensive end Lester Archambeau of Stanford, selected in the seventh round, displayed outstanding durability, making 45 consecutive starts to equal a school record as the anchor of the Cardinals' defensive line since his freshman year. The 6-4, 270-pound New Jersey native, known for his intensity as a collegian, started every game in which he played.

Quarterback Kirk Baumgartner, a home-grown product who hails from Colby, WI, and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is the second most productive passer in collegiate football history.

The Packers' ninth round choice, Baumgartner passed for 13,028 yards in 4 seasons, a total surpassed only by Neil Lomax, the former St. Louis/Phoenix Cardinal, of Portland State.

The 6-2 1/2, 203-pound field general also was accomplished at lighting up the scoreboard, throwing for 110 touchdowns, a figure exceeded only by Mississippi Valley's Willie Totten (139) when he had the gifted Jerry Rice as his primary receiver in MVA's aerial circus under the celebrated Archie "Gunslinger" Cooley.

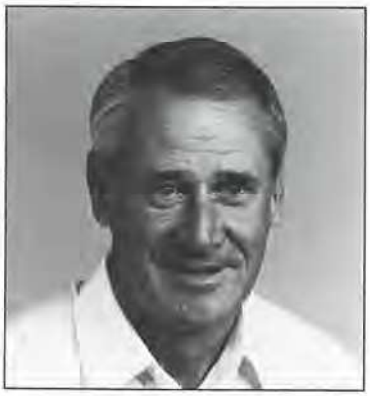
Twelfth round pick Kirk Maggio of UCLA, the Packers' final draft selection, was the second-ranking punter in the nation in 1989, averaging better than 45 yards for 45 punts. Maggio, who doubled as the Uclans' kickoff man in 1988, also served as holder for all of UCLA's extra point and field goal attempts over his junior and senior seasons.

How The Packers Were Built

Year	Draft (26)	Trades (3)	Free Agents (19)
1980 5-10-1 4th, Central	**DB** Mark Lee (No. 2)		**DB** Mark Murphy
1982 5-3-1 1st, Central	**G** Ron Hallstrom (No. 1) **DE** Robert Brown (No. 4)		
1984 8-8 2nd, Central	**LB** John Dorsey (No.4)		**TE** Ed West
1985 8-8 2nd, Central	**T** Ken Ruettgers (No. 1) **G** Rich Moran (No. 3) **LB** Brian Noble (No. 5)		**P** Don Bracken
1986 4-12 4th, Central	**LB** Tim Harris (No. 4A) **LB** Burnell Dent (No. 6A)		**CB** Tiger Greene **T** Alan Veingrad **LB** Mike Weddington
1987 5-9-1 3rd, Central	**RB** Brent Fullwood (No. 1) **LB** Johnny Holland (No. 2) **T** Dave Croston (No. 3A) **LB** Scott Stephen (No. 3B) **QB** Don Majkowski (No. 10)	**DB** Dave Brown (Seattle)	**NT** Jerry Boyarsky
1988 4-12 5th Central	**WR** Sterling Sharpe (No. 1) **DT** Shawn Patterson (No. 2) **RB** Keith Woodside (No. 3) **FS** Chuck Cecil (No. 4B)	**DL** Blaise Winter (San Diego)	**TE** Clint Didier **WR** Perry Kemp **QB** Blair Kiel **NT** Bob Nelson **CB** Ron Pitts
1989 10-6 2nd, Central	**T** Tony Mandarich (No. 1) **DE** Matt Brock (No. 3A) **QB** Anthony Dilweg (No. 3B) **WR** Erik Affholter (No. 4) **WR** Jeff Query (No. 5A) **RB** Vince Workman (No. 5B) **K** Chris Jacke (No. 6) **DT** Mark Hall (No. 7)	**RB** Herman Fontenot (Cleveland)	**G** Billy Ard **T** Mike Ariey **WR** Carl Bland **C** Blair Bush **C** James Campen **RB** Michael Haddix **CB** Van Jakes **TE** John Spagnola
1984 Waivers	**G** Keith Uecker (From Denver)		

"Buick ranks at the top every season."

Lindy Infante



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The Right Foot

Jim Hayes
Green Bay Press-Gazette

Chris Jacke might have been the only member of the Green Bay Packers organization who felt Jacke failed to meet or surpass all expectations for his rookie season.

Then again, Jacke was hardly impressed with the level of kicking during his first tour of duty around the National Football League.

"I don't think you should be making below 80 percent of your field goals," he said. "I kicked 79 percent last year, which was way above the league average. I think the league average is down to the upper 60s. I think that's terrible. Right now I'm setting the standards up for myself."

If mental toughness and a high level of confidence play a significant role in being a successful kicker, then the Packers could be set at the position for the rest of the decade. Not a bad scenario for a team that released three kickers during the 1988 season.

"I'm banking on playing for another 10 years," said Jacke. "That's why I'm going to be up here year round trying to duplicate what I did this past season. I think it was more than above average what I did last year."

The horror stories surrounding the Packers' kicking game were well chronicled during the 1988 season. Green Bay kickers ranged from being poor to atrocious as the Packers wound up 4-12 in Lindy Infante's first season as head coach.

Rookie Chris Jacke who provided an instant solution to the Packers' placekicking problems in 1989, boots home a 22-yard field goal to give Green Bay a 23-21 come from behind victory over the Falcons at Milwaukee. Jacke made 22 of 28 field goals and all 42 extra points he attempted overall, earning NFL All-Rookie honors in the process.

The Packers, in dire need of a competent replacement for ill-fated kickers such as Dean Dorsey and Dale Dawson, used their sixth-round pick in the 1989 draft to select Jacke, a firm believer in his own abilities and the first kicker taken in the draft.

Jacke caught the Packers' attention by converting 25 of 27 field goals and all 48 of his extra point attempts as a senior at the University of Texas-El Paso. After surviving a training-camp battle with free agent Kerry Brady, Jacke emerged as one of the Packers' most indispensable players by making 22 of 28 field goals, including a 47-yarder on the game's final play in a 17-16 victory over Tampa Bay.

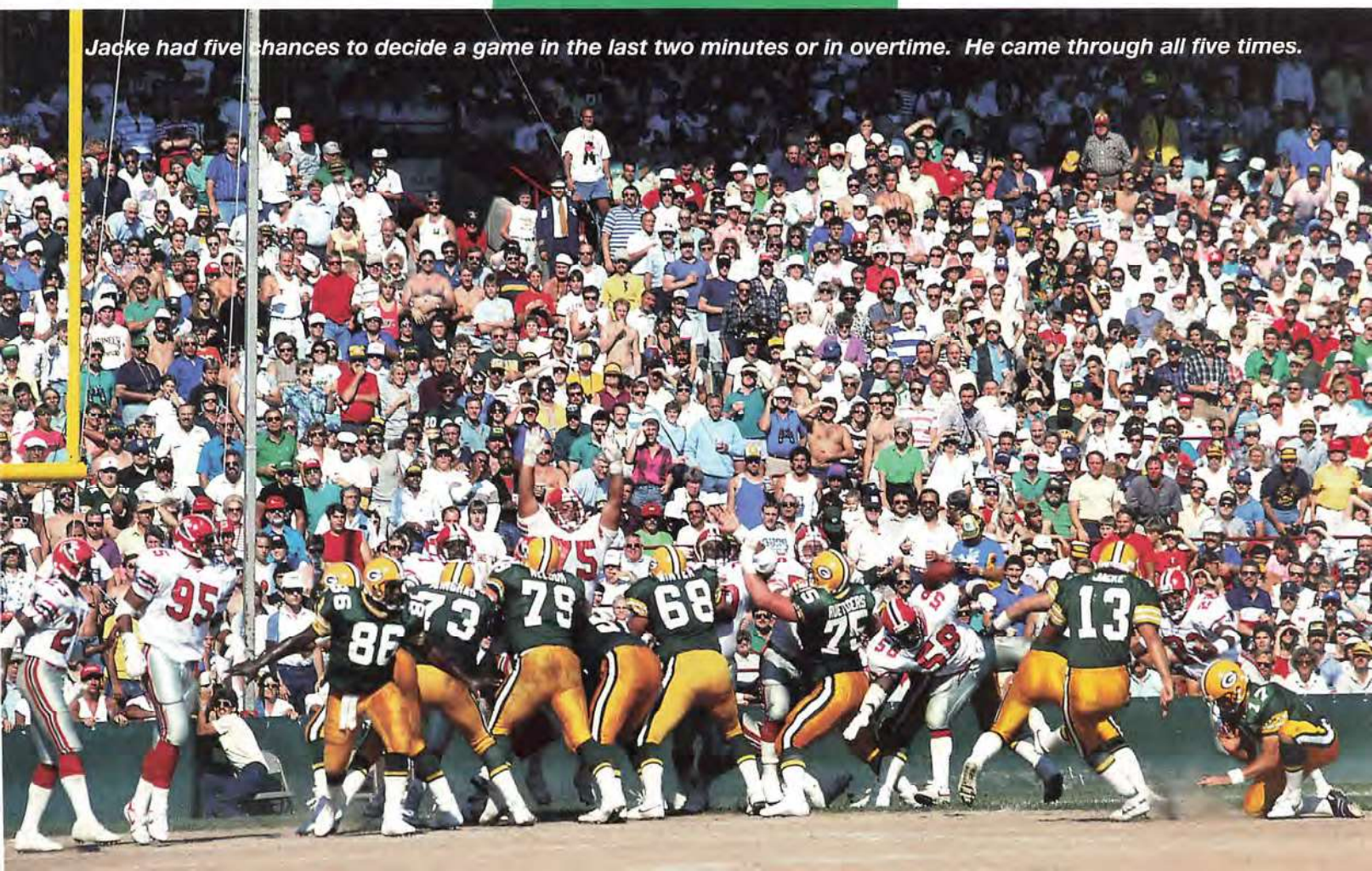
Jacke had five chances to decide a game last year either in the last two minutes of the fourth quarter or in overtime. He came through all five times.

"If we don't win the close games we've had a terrible year," said Infante. "I believe that separates the good teams from the other teams."

Despite his accomplishments, Jacke said he expected to perform even better. Jacke said his unflappable attitude was nurtured in college and strengthened in Green Bay.

"I'm making more kicks than I miss right now," he said. "And I'm making the ones at the end of games when they really count. I don't have any reason not to have confidence in myself right now."

The morning after the 1988 Independence Bowl might have been



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one of the few times in Jacke's career when he might have had second thoughts about his ability. The night before, Jacke missed field goals from 29 and 56 yards during a 38-18 loss to Southern Mississippi.

"I had a terrible game," he said. "It was just one of those things. I can look back at it now and say it didn't hurt me in the draft, but at the time it probably did."

Jacke's kicking career began in the first grade on the soccer fields of Richardson, Texas. He joined his first football team in the seventh grade, and naturally took to kicking.

Although he continued to kick in high school, Jacke said he didn't begin to develop noticeable leg strength until his sophomore year at UTEP.

"I just tried to stay consistent in high school," he said. "To make as many as I could inside the 40. Anything outside of that in any league or in any age group is more luck than anything anyway."

As a junior at UTEP in 1986, Jacke shared the Miners' kicking duties with Hugo Castellanos, who spent time in the Packers' training camp in 1988 as a free agent. Jacke then made a pivotal career move by deciding to sit out the 1987 season as a redshirt.

By spending all of 1987 on the sidelines, Jacke was able to return the following season and kick on a full-time basis. He also got the chance to play in UTEP's first bowl game since 1967.

UTEP had a string of 13 straight losing seasons when Jacke reported to the Miners as a freshman. Jacke credits the team's resurgence for playing a key role in his ability to gain the attention of NFL scouts.

"I think if I would have done as well and been on a losing team in college I don't think I would have gotten the recognition or the publicity," said Jacke. "I think a lot of it is just being on the right team at the right time. Everything just fell right into place for me as a senior."

Jacke admits that he felt apprehensive when the Packers phoned him on draft day. A native Texan, Jacke remembers people from Wisconsin telling him how cold the winters were in Green Bay.

"They said the winters were brutal up here," said Jacke. "But the weather really didn't affect me that much. I haven't seen the worst of what I've heard can happen. Hopefully I can go 10 years and not see it."

Along with the cold weather, Jacke said the Packers' recent string of losing seasons also made him feel lukewarm about coming to Green Bay. He said the team's 10-6 record in 1989 changed his attitude.

"Now I would say whoever gets drafted here would be excited to come here," said Jacke. "I wouldn't want to be anyplace else. It's like playing in college all over again the way the fans, the whole city and the whole state backs you. We have fans no matter where we go, no matter who we're playing."

Because the Packers had gone through so many kickers in 1988, Jacke said he thought making the team would be relatively easy until he reported to training camp.

The Packers still were carrying two kickers–Jacke and Kerry Brady–going into the final exhibition game against New England. Jacke then won the job by making all three of his field goals, including a 57-yarder, against the Patriots.

"Even until the last exhibition game there wasn't much difference between us," said Jacke. "But I assumed because they drafted me and because they had a bigger investment in me that they would go with me.

Hot towels keep Chris Jacke's feet warm on a cold afternoon.

"Kerry was a really good kicker. Up until they let him go I really didn't know who was going to get the job."

Jacke's ability to thrive in pressure situations was the most impressive aspect of his rookie season.

"I love the pressure because it gives me notoriety," he said. "I'd love for every game to come down to me because I think I'm going to make more than I miss."

Jacke never goes in the huddle before a kick. He tries to block everything out of his mind, including the kick, as he trots onto the field from the sideline.

"I'm blocking so much out that I never hear the crowd," he said. "I think if you started thinking about the kick too much you'd get nervous. I just go out there and try to kick it."

Even though the NFL is stocked with veteran kickers, Jacke ranked among the best in the league as a rookie. He said he thinks young kickers will continue to make their presence felt during the next couple of years.

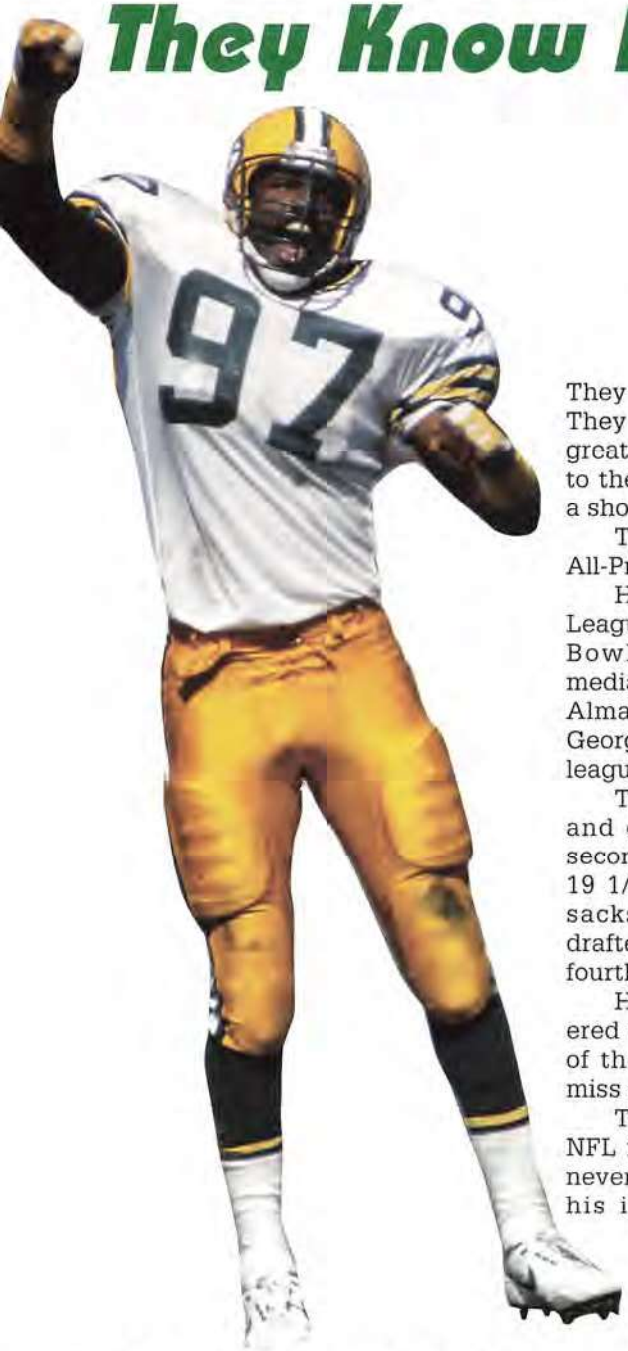
"There's only three or four of us that have less than two or three years' experience," he said. "The rest have six, seven or eight years' experience. I think the older kickers are going to start getting funneled out of the league. They're just getting too old."

Jacke said his game-winning field goal against Tampa Bay was his most memorable kick of the season. Following the season, Pro Football Weekly predicted which NFL players would emerge to become the players of the 1990s. Not surprisingly, Jacke was selected to become the kicker of the 90s.

Jacke has a chance to fulfill the prediction if his rookie season is a sign of things to come.

"I think I came in the league at an ideal time," said Jacke. "There's a lot of kickers that haven't done too well in the past. There's only a handful that have been really consistent. Unfortunately, most of them are in our division."

They Know Him Now



To a free spirit like Timothy Harris, the game he plays for a living is always a "ball". A committed but uninhibited performer, his "wild and crazy" antics may have kept him from proper recognition in the past, but his on-field dominance landed him consensus All-Pro honors in 1989. Here an exultant Harris literally jumps for joy over a Packer victory.

Bud Lea
The Milwaukee Sentinel

They can't say 'Tim Who?' anymore. They can't say, 'Hey, Harris, you're a great player, but you'll never make it to the Pro Bowl because you're such a showboating idiot.'

Tim Harris is a real live bona fide All-Pro linebacker now.

His fellow National Football League players voted him to the Pro Bowl last season. The national media voted him All-Pro. The World Almanac named him winner of the George Halas Trophy, symbolic of the league's best defensive player.

The Green Bay Packers' brash and outspoken linebacker ranked second in the league in sacks, with 19 1/2. He has led the Packers in sacks every season since he was drafted out of Memphis State in the fourth round in 1986.

He forced four fumbles, recovered three and made 86 tackles– 45 of them solo last year. He did not miss a game.

They said Tim Harris led in the NFL in talking. They said he would never make the Pro Bowl because of his incessant yapping and gunslinger impersonations.

They figured Harris saw too many cowboy movies. They figured he hasn't grown up. They figured he didn't fit the profile of an NFL player.

The league went so far as to send a letter reprimanding Harris to Tom Braatz, the Packers' executive vice president of football operations, last fall. In the letter, Harris was told that he would be fined if he didn't knock it off.

"Sometimes God blesses people with talent and takes away their brains," Coach Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears said about Harris. "If he'd just play football, he'd be one of the best in the league. He'll never get the recognition he deserves for his play because of his actions.

"If someone up there doesn't take him aside and say, 'Hey, son, you're going the wrong way,' then they've got a problem. He's too good a football player to let that distract from his abilities. And it is."

The Bears' players didn't seem to feel as strongly about Harris' behavior as Ditka did.

"He enjoys the game," Bears center Jay Hilgenberg said after Chicago's 14-13 loss to the Packers in Lambeau Field, November 5. Harris sacked Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh twice in that game.

"That guy has fun playing football," Hilgenberg said. "He's fun with the crowd and a great football player. It would be nice to be able to go out there and have fun like that. I have a lot of respect for that guy."

Even Minnesota Vikings center Kirk Lowdermilk, one of Harris' harshest critics, admitted he helped the

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The Linebackers

	Pro Exp	Ht	Wt	Age
Tim Harris*	5	6'6"	258	25
Johnny Holland*	4	6'2"	233	25
Brian Noble*	6	6'4"	243	27
Burnell Dent	5	6'2"	234	27
John Dorsey	7	6'2"	240	29
Scott Stephen	4	6'2"	243	25
Mike Weddington	5	6'4"	243	29

* Indicates starter at the end of 1989

FIRST YEAR MEN: Aaron Chubb, 6'4", 237, Georgia; Greg Clark, 6'0", 232, Arizona State; M. L. Johnson, 6'3", 237, Hawaii; Tony Bennett, 6'2", 233, Mississippi; Bobby Houston, 6'2", 234, North Carolina State; Bryce Paup, 6'5", 245, Northern Iowa.

The Defensive Linemen

	Pro Exp	Ht	Wt	Age
Robert Brown*	9	6'3"	270	29
Bob Nelson*	3	6'4'	275	31
Blaise Winter*	6	6'4"	282	28
Jerry Boyarsky	10	6'3"	290	30
Matt Brock	1	6'5"	285	24
Mark Hall	1	6'4"	280	25
Shawn Patterson	3	6'5"	270	25

* Indicates starter at the end of 1989

FIRST YEAR MEN: James Cribbs, 6'4", 275, Memphis State; Shawn Miller, 6'4", 275, Utah State; Lester Archambeau, 6'4", 270, Stanford; Willie Fears, 6'4", 280, NW Louisiana; Deatrich Wise, 6'4", 275, Jackson State.

Packers linebacker make the Pro Bowl.

"Yeah, I voted for him," Lowdermilk said. "You know, a guy performs like that. But when he beats you, he just rubs your face . . . But that is his game. That's the way he plays."

Harris was the first Packer linebacker since Fred Carr in 1976 to play in the Pro Bowl. There was no way in the world fellow NFL players could keep him from being voted to the Pro Bowl, not after the season he had.

Harris left quite an impression on cornerback Eric Wright and the San Francisco 49ers Nov. 19 in Candlestick Park. And not just because the Packers won, 21-17.

"Hey Harris," Wright yelled. 'How many sacks do you have?"

Harris answered, "Twelve and a half."

"I mean this game," Wright yelled.

"One," Harris said. "And I'm going to get it right now."

With that, he blew past the line and sacked Joe Montana. Then he pointed his signature 'smoking guns' at Wright and the rest of the 49ers, and fired away.

Tim Harris is a guy who can and has turned games around single-handedly. He was a major reason the Packers were 10-6.

"The Pro Bowl finally gave me the recognition I was looking for," Harris said. "I achieved something I had been working for for a long time.

"I figured you can talk all you want as long as you do your job well. Nobody can overlook that.'

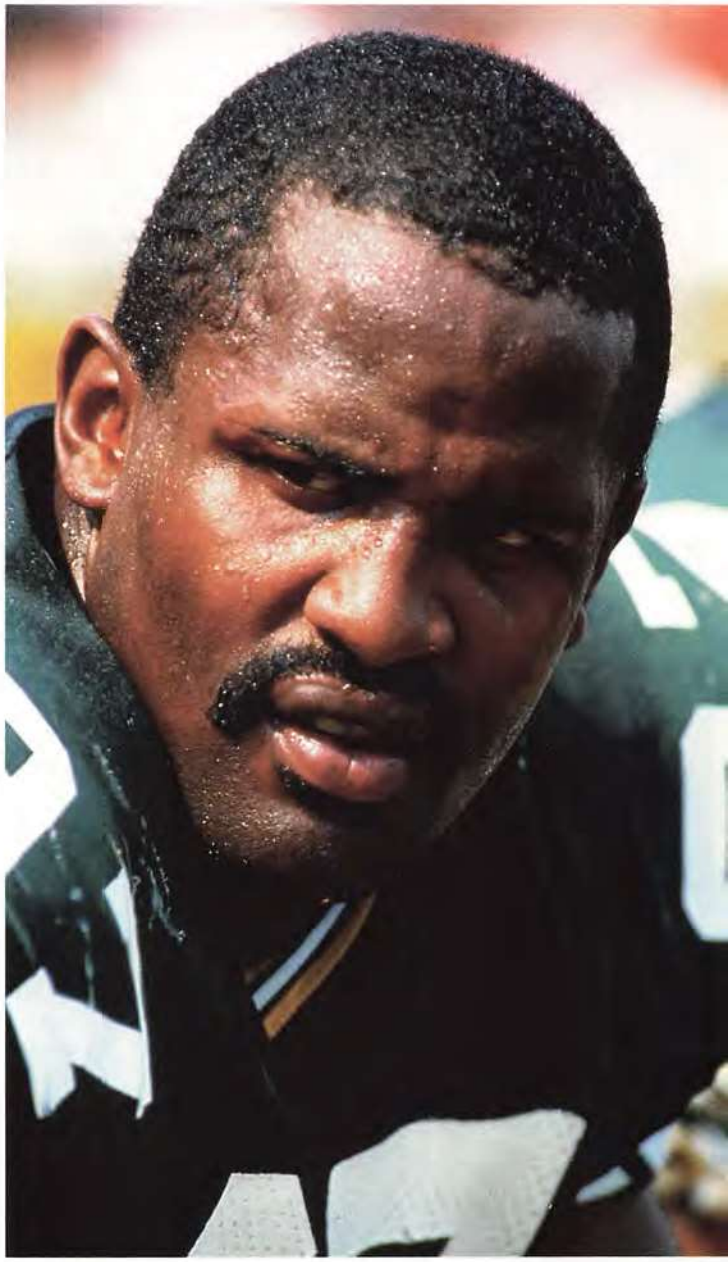
Harris has a unique build. He packs 255 pounds on a chiseled 6'5 1/2" frame, but he has skinny legs and they look rubbery when he tears into action.

Dick Moseley, the Packers' linebackers coach, likes to show new players tapes of Harris penetrating blockers when he plays the run.

"Tim has a great ability to get to the next level," Moseley said. 'In other words, if he's supposed to be playing off of a blocker to get to another blocker, it looks like his legs are like rubber bands.

'Some of the better blocking backs in the league do what we call the 'Bob' block. Tim is always vulnerable to them because he's a long stretched-out guy.

"He almost disregards the blocker and gets to the next read, which might be a pulling guard. You'd think he'd be more vulnerable against these blocks, but he has these long arms and elastic legs that seem to disappear at times.



what I want. We're on the move. It's our turn.'

Above:
A perspiring Harris reflects his ever present, "in-the-game" intensity as he focuses on the Packer offensive operations during a respite on the bench.

Right:
Harris, an established "big play" performer is about to engulf a fumble by Chiefs' Stephone Paige, sprawled on the turf after being tackled by Dave Brown (32).

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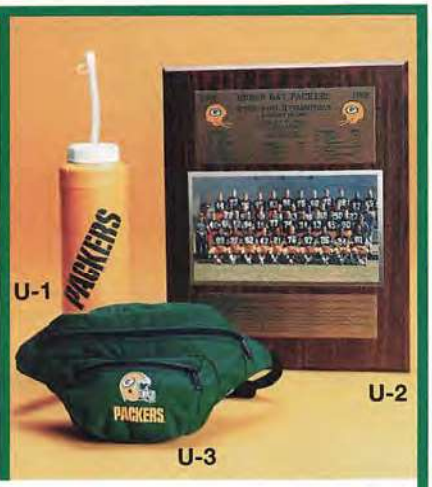

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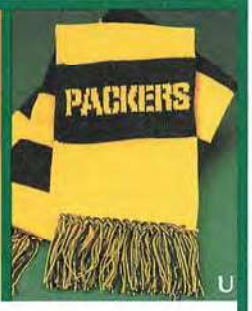

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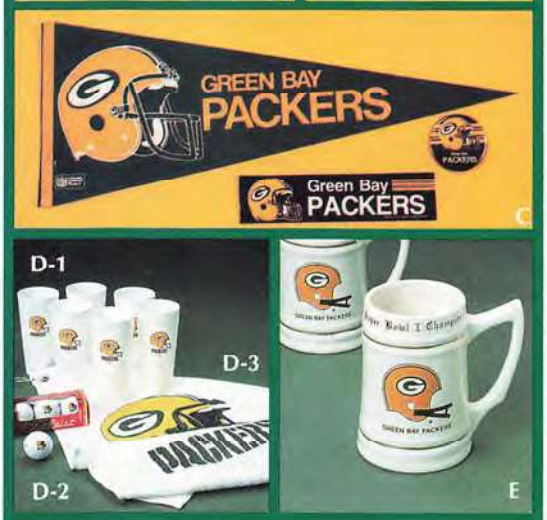

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"Timmy is very seldom off his feet. You'd think as a big man they would be able to get him down. Those guys look like they got a fix on him, and the first thing you know, they are on the ground, and Timmy is back in the running lanes.'

When the Packers go into their 'rover defense,' Harris is free to line up where he wants. He can line up on either side of the field, and sometimes even over the center– to find the most direct route to the quarterback.

"He's not free-lancing," Moseley said. "He has more discipline to the defense than what free-lance might mean. He has an on-the-field awareness that has nothing to do with technique, and yet it blends in with the system."

Moseley is not concerned with Harris' wild antics on the field.

"When I first came here, I thought he was an out-of-control player," he said. "He does it in practice. This is the guy himself. It's being proven that it's not that big a thing."

Harris, who turns 26 September 10, looks and sounds like a teenager in the pleasant sense of the term. "Real wild and crazy," for example, is the way he describes his actions after nailing a quarterback.

Sacking the quarterback. There's nothing quite like it.

"To a certain degree, sacking the quarterback is better than sex," Harris said. "It's total excitement. You're rushing all the time. It's just total satisfaction."

The country is getting to know all about Tim Harris. However, Hank Bullough, the Packers' defensive coordinator, said Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants still reigns as the best linebacker in the NFL.

"Taylor has done so many good things for so many years. He's consistent," Bullough said. "That's what makes him the best.

"This was the first real big consistent year Timmy has had. Timmy plays a lot on his ability. He plays hard all the time.

"But when he gets to the point where he really studies the game and gets to know it–like Ray Nitschke, he will get even better. Ray always studied the game. He always tried to get better.

"I just want to see a player with all the ability that Timmy has to get to the next stage. He's at one level now. He's at a level he's considered one of the better linebackers in the league. Now, he's got to go up and become the very best.

Though best known for his pass-rushing skills, Harris also is strong against the run. Here he is about to put down Dalton Hilliard.

The thing he has to fight is himself, because everyone keeps telling him how great he is.'

Linebackers are the original two-headed monsters. They are Jekyll/Hyde guys. Off the field they can be love-carrying daddies.

"He's like a teddy bear at home," Barbara Harris said about her husband. Their two-year-old daughter Marissa would agree.

The patients at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee love him. He lightens up hospital rooms and brings smiles and laughter all around. Besides, he's always there when charity work is needed.

Harris has been a most helping hand for the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer Fund. He personally donated $500 for each of his 19 1/2 sacks last season, a figure which was matched by the Square D Company.

Tim Harris has a nice family. He's received recognition for the job he's doing in the NFL. He's had just about everything a player would want.

"Except to win the Super Bowl," Harris said. "That's what I want. We're on the move. It's our turn."

1989 Individual Defensive Statistics

	Solo Tackles	Assists	Sacks	Passes Intercept	Passes Deflected	Fum Forced	Fum Recov
Noble	71	67	2	2	5	1	1
Murphy	87	41	1	3	9	1	1
Holland	73	48	0	1	3	1	3
Harris	45	41	19½	0	0	4	3
Anderson	42	29	0	1	6	0	0
Nelson	50	20	1	0	0	1	1
Winter	41	20	2	0	1	0	0
Stills	43	15	0	3	4	2	0
R. Brown	33	18	3	0	1	0	0
Cecil	25	13	0	1	1	1	0
D. Brown	28	5	0	6	16	1	0
Lee	28	5	0	2	7	0	0
Stephen	24	7	1	2	3	0	1
Patterson	19	10	½	0	0	0	0
Dent	17	10	0	1	2	1	0
Greene	24	2	2	1	6	0	0
Pitts	24	2	0	1	6	1	0
Jakes	19	1	0	1	4	0	0
Boyarsky	7	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weddington	5	3	1	0	0	1	1
Hall	2	4	1	0	0	0	0
Brock	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGruder	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Special Teams Tackles: Dent 23, Fontenot 18, Weddington 17, Bland 11, Holland 11, Pitts 10, Greene 9, Didier 8, Noble 7, Stephen 7, Stills 7, Murphy 6, Jakes 6, Jacke 4, Hall 4, Query 3, McGruder 3, Anderson 1, Bracken 1, Bush 1, Campen 1, Sutton 1, Workman 1.

Tom Murphy
Green Bay Press-Gazette

In the nomadic world of professional sports, where the Phoenix Cardinals were in Chicago before they moved to St. Louis, and the Atlanta Braves were in Boston before they moved to Milwaukee, Green Bay is an oasis: one town in 71 years.

Even the Chicago Bears moved from Decatur where they started as the Staleys.

The hegira continues.

Most recently, prodigal son Al Davis was trying to con Oakland into welcoming back his Raiders from Los Angeles. And the Chicago White Sox threatened a move to Memphis or Nashville or Jacksonville or some other exotic spot before Windy City fathers caved in and are building them a new home.

The longest move the Packers made in their seven decades was from the east to west side of the Fox River. And that trek was taken 33 years ago.

In 1957, a spanking new field unimaginatively, but safely, labeled City Stadium was built for $960,000 and seated 32,150 fans. That's about 7,000 more than those who regularly risked splinters in the wooden stands at the original City Stadium.

The west side site since has been expanded significantly: to 38, 669 in 1961, 42,327 in 1963, 50,861 in 1965, 56,155 in 1970 and 57,113 in 1985.

Today the stadium more appropriately named Lambeau Field after the team co-founder E. L. "Curly" Lambeau seats 59,543.

About 3,400 of those seats are either in private boxes or new club seat sections above the south end zone.

The 104 private boxes, including 36 new units this year, lease for $15,000 or $10,000 depending on location. The lease doesn't include game tickets at $27 each.

Club seats go for $80 per game or $480 per season for one pre-season game and five season tilts. Regular "outdoor" seats are $22 between the goal lines and $18 in the end zones.

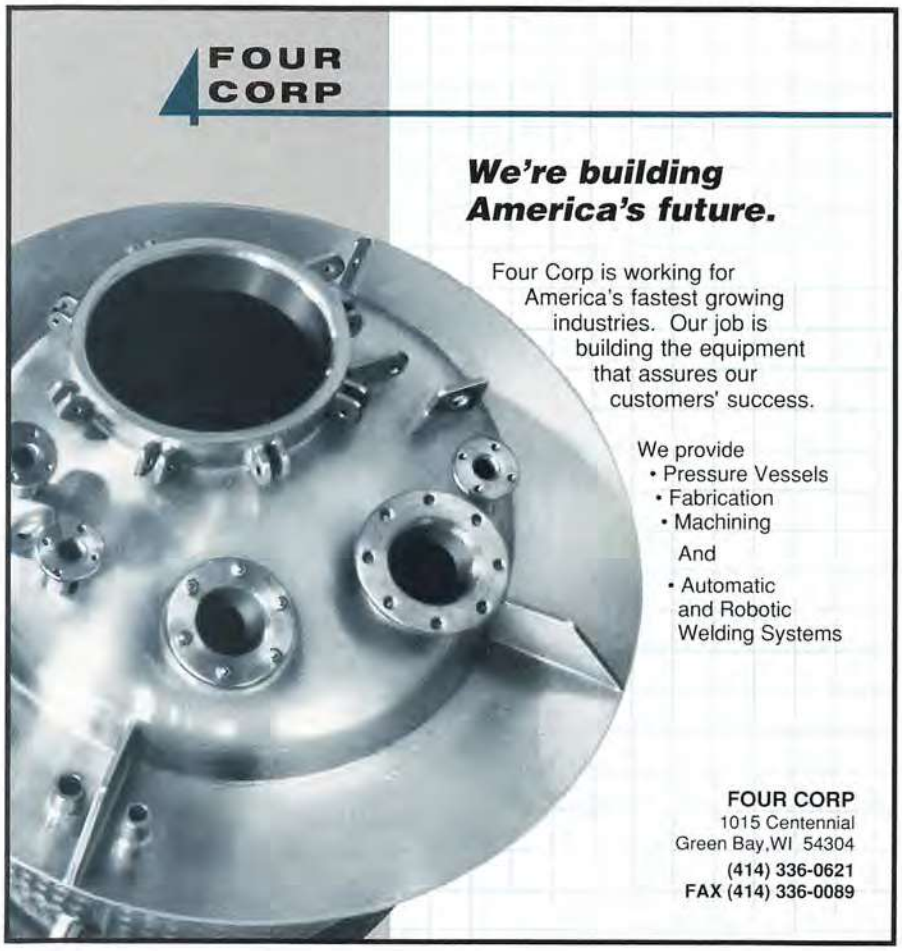
The 1990 expansion project, which includes the 1,920 club seats, is costing the Packers $8.2 million. The corporation also underwrote the five previous expansions.

That brings the club's investment in stadium seating and attendant facilities to more than $20 million in the past decade. That's about 19 times the cost of the original stadium, locker and training rooms and administration building.

"We've done an awful lot in the 80s," said Packers President Bob Harlan. "It's time to sit back a little bit and live with what we have."

Harlan is a man after John Madden's heart.

"We're outdoors. We're on grass. We're still the only NFL stadium designed only for football,"



Something New At 'Lambeau'

Harlan said.

To Madden, the former Raiders coach who now is CBS' prime color man, that's the way the game is meant to be played: in mud, in blizzards, in driving rain, not indoors on ersatz sod with controlled temperatures and air flows.

It's Harlan's considered opinion that 60,000 is the magic mark for seating at Lambeau Field and, perhaps most NFL stadiums.

"There are a lot of places where they've got 80,000 tickets and they've got a lot of empty seats," Harlan said. "There's a lot to be said for the psychology of hard-to-get tickets and playing in front of a full house."

That's been the case for most of the 33 years Lambeau Field's been in existence said Mark Wagner, Green Bay ticket director.

It took a couple of years and Vince Lombardi's (coach 1959-67) success to effect the sell-out transfer from "old" to "new" City Stadium, Wagner said.

Wagner said the players' strike in 1987, a year in which season tickets were offered back to holders because replacement players were signed, was the last time Lambeau Field wasn't SRO.

Approximately 1,000 of the 1,920 club seats were purchased by season ticket holders who in turn relinquished their seats in the stadium, according to Wagner.

"The other 900 were taken by people on the waiting list," Wagner said.

Season ticket holders were offered first-refusal for the club seats. But they had to turn in an equal amount of grandstand seats. The demand for the new enclosed theatre-type seating was so heavy that Wagner has about 80 names on a list for available club seats.

But even the latest expansion effort didn't dent the overall waiting list substantially.

"We've got 9,800 names on the waiting list for grandstand seats," Wagner said. In the past, that's been a 20- to 25-year wait.

Harlan is especially proud that the club seat section includes room for 28 handicapped fans and 28 attendants.

"Since 1971 I've been talking to fans in wheelchairs about upgrading their seat status. They're now in the northeast end zone.

"They cannot see the south end zone. In fact they can't see until the teams get to the north 35-yard line.

"They're tickled to have a chance for enclosed seating," Harlan said.

Fans in wheelchairs will pay $35 per-game as will their attendants.

They, like the others who have kept the faith through a mostly-meager two decades, would like nothing better than instant replays of some of the more unforgettable games at Lambeau Field:

The incredible December 31, 1967, Ice Bowl won by the Packers over Dallas 21-17 in minus 13 degree temperatures. Green Bay went on to beat Oakland, 33-14, in Super Bowl II in Miami.

The 13-10 fog-shrouded playoff victory over the Baltimore Colts on December 26, 1965. Don Chandler's winning field goal disappeared deep into the murk with 1:21 left in overtime. To this day there are Colt-less football fans in Baltimore, who contend it veered outside the upright.

The Baltimore win was a stepping stone to Green Bay's 23-12 NFL Championship victory over Cleveland on January 2, 1966, in Lambeau Field. Leading 13-12 at the half, the Packers scored 10 points and held Jim Brown and his team scoreless to win NFL rights to the first Super Bowl. They won that inaugural, 35-10 against Kansas City in Los Angeles.

The October 10, 1983, Monday night ping-pong game won by the Packers, 48-47, against Joe Theisman and the Washington Redskins.

Et cetera.

Lambeau Field, which was open at both ends and had a capacity of 32,150 when it was built in 1957, now boasts amassive "horshoe" configuration following completion in July of an $8,263,000 construction project which added 1,920 club seats (in the south end zone) and 36 private boxes in a third level on the east and west sides, increasing the seating capacity to 59,543.

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VETERANS

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82	Affholter, Erik	WR	6-0	182	0/0	1	4/10/66	Agoura, CA	Southern California
67	Ard, Billy	G	6-3	273	15/0	10	3/12/59	Watchung, NJ	Wake Forest
76	Ariey, Mike	T	6-5	287	1/0	2	3/12/64	Bakersfield, CA	San Diego State
83	Bland, Carl	WR	5-11	179	16/0	7	8/17/61	Richmond, VA	Virginia Union
61	Boyarsky, Jerry	NT	6-3	290	13/0	10	5/15/59	Jermyn, PA	Pittsburgh
17	Bracken, Don	P	6-1	218	16/0	6	2/16/62	Thermopolis, WY	Michigan
62	Brock, Matt	DE	6-5	285	7/0	1	1/14/66	San Diego, CA	Oregon
32	Brown, Dave	CB	6-1	201	16/16	16	1/16/53	Akron, OH	Michigan
93	Brown, Robert	DE	6-3	270	16/16	9	5/21/60	Edenton, NC	Virginia Tech
51	Bush, Blair	C	6-4	273	16/15	13	11/25/56	Palos Verdes, CA	Washington
63	Campen, James	C	6-3	275	15/1	4	6/11/64	Sacramento	Tulane
26	Cecil, Chuck	S	6-0	188	9/0	3	11/8/64	San Diego, CA	Arizona
60	Croston, Dave	OT	6-5	296	0/0	3	11/10/63	Sioux City, IA	Iowa
56	Dent, Burnell	LB	6-1	234	16/2	5	3/16/63	New Orleans, LA	Tulane
80	Didier, Clint	TE	6-5	234	16/4	9	4/4/59	Pasco, WA	Portland State
8	Dilweg, Anthony	QB	6-3	198	1/0	1	3/28/65	Bethesda, MD	Duke
99	Dorsey, John	LB	6-2	240	0/0	7	8/31/60	Leonardtown, MD	Connecticut
27	Fontenot, Herman	RB	6-0	205	16/0	6	9/12/63	Beaumont TX	Louisiana State
21	Fullwood, Brent	FB	5-11	210	15/15	4	10/10/63	St. Cloud, FL	Auburn
23	Greene, Tiger	S	6-0	192	16/0	6	2/15/62	Flat Rock, NC	Western Carolina
35	Haddix, Michael	FB	6-1	230	16/1	8	12/27/61	Walnut, MS	Mississippi State
72	Hall, Mark	DE	6-4	280	7/0	1	8/21/65	Patterson, LA	S. W. Louisiana
65	Hallstrom, Ron	G	6-6	297	16/16	9	6/11/59	Moline, IL	Iowa
97	Harris, Tim	LB	6-6	258	16/16	5	9/10/64	Birmingham, AL	Memphis State
50	Holland, Johnny	LB	6-2	233	16/15	4	3/11/65	Hempstead, TX	Texas A & M
13	Jacke, Chris	K	6-0	197	16/0	1	3/12/66	Richardson, TX	Texas-El Paso
24	Jakes, Van	CB	6-0	189	16/4	7	5/10/61	Buffalo, NY	Kent State
81	Kemp, Perry	WR	5-11	165	14/13	4	12/31/61	McDonald, PA	Cal. U. (PA)
10	Kiel, Blair	QB	6-0	203	0/0	6	11/29/61	Columbus, IN	Notre Dame
22	Lee, Mark	CB	6-0	195	12/10	11	3/20/58	Hanford, CA	Washington
7	Majkowski, Don	QB	6-2	208	16/16	4	2/25/64	Depew, NY	Virginia
77	Mandarich, Tony	T	6-5	305	14/0	1	9/23/66	Kent, OH	Michigan State
57	Moran, Rich	C/G	6-2	283	16/16	6	3/19/62	Pleasanton, CA	San Diego State
37	Murphy, Mark	SS	6-2	203	16/16	9	4/22/58	Canton, OH	West Liberty
79	Nelson, Bob	NT	6-4	275	16/16	3	3/3/59	Baltimore, MD	Miami (FL)
91	Noble, Brian	LB	6-4	243	16/16	6	9/6/62	Anaheim, CA	Arizona State
96	Patterson, Shawn	DE	6-5	270	6/6	3	6/13/64	Tempe, AZ	Arizona State
28	Pitts, Ron	CB	5-10	183	14/2	5	10/14/62	Orchard Park NY	UCLA
85	Query, Jeff	WR	6-0	167	16/0	1	3/7/67	Maroa, IL	Millikin
75	Ruettgers, Ken	T	6-5	288	16/16	6	8/20/62	Bakersfield, CA	USC
84	Sharpe, Sterling	WR	6-0	202	16/16	3	4/6/65	Glenville, GA	South Carolina
89	Spagnola, John	TE	6-4	227	6/0	11	8/1/57	Bethlehem, PA	Yale
54	Stephen, Scott	LB	6-2	243	16/2	4	6/18/64	Los Angeles, CA	Arizona State
70	Uecker, Keith	G/T	6-5	295	0/0	8	6/29/60	Hollywood, FL	Auburn
73	Veingrad, Alan	T	6-5	281	16/16	4	7/24/63	Miami, FL	East Texas State
52	Weddington, Mike	LB	6-4	243	15/0	5	10/9/60	Temple, TX	Oklahoma
86	West, Ed	TE	6-1	240	13/12	7	8/2/61	Leighton, AL	Auburn
68	Winter, Blaise	DL	6-4	282	16/10	6	1/31/62	Blauvelt, NY	Syracuse
33	Woodside, Keith	RB	6-0	200	16/16	3	7/29/64	Vidalia, LA	Texas A & M
46	Workman, Vince	RB	5-10	195	15/1	1	5/9/68	Dublin, OH	Ohio State

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55	Clark, Greg	LB	6-0	232	Mia	3	3/5/65	Torrence, CA	Arizona State
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49	Dee, Donnie	TE	6-4	248	Sea	3	3/17/65	Kansas City, MO	Tulsa
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88	Johnson, Flip	WR	5-10	183	Buf	3	7/13/63	Hamshire, TX	McNeese State
53	Johnson, M. L.	LB	6-3	237	Sea	4	1/4/64	Los Angeles, CA	Hawaii
98	Miller, Shawn	DE	6-4	275	LARams	7	3/14/61	Ogden, UT	Utah State
87	Weathers, Clarence	WR	5-9	182	KC	8	1/10/62	Fort Pierce, FL	Delaware State
64	Yarno, George	C/G	6-2	282	Hou	11	8/12/57	Spokan, WA	Washington State

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74	Archambeau, Lester	DE	6-4	270	7		6/27/67	Montville, NJ	Stanford
12	Baumgartner, Kirk	QB	6-3	210	9		11/3/67	Colby, WI	UW-Stevens Point
90	Bennett, Tony	LB	6-2	233	1a		7/1/67	Alligator, MS	Mississippi
19	Brown, Roger	CB	6-0	196	8		12/16/66	Baltimore, MD	Virginia Tech
36	Butler, LeRoy	CB	6-0	192	2		7/19/68	Jacksonville, FL	Florida State
42	Harris, Jackie	TE	6-3	240	4		1/4/68	Pine Bluff, AR	NE Louisiana
71	Houston, Bobby	LB	6-2	234	3		10/26/67	Hyattsville, MD	North Carolina St.
45	Jackson, Harry	FB	5-11	220	11		3/15/68	Minneapolis, MN	St. Cloud State
11	Maggio, Kirk	K	5-11	157	12		9/18/67	Baltimore, MD	UCLA
18	Martin, Jerome	S	6-0	222	10		2/3/68	Tallahassee, FL	Western Kentucky
95	Paup, Bryce	LB	6-4	238	6		2/29/68	Scranton, IA	Northern Iowa
39	Thompson, Darrell	FB	6-0	215	1b		11/23/67	Rochester, MN	Minnesota
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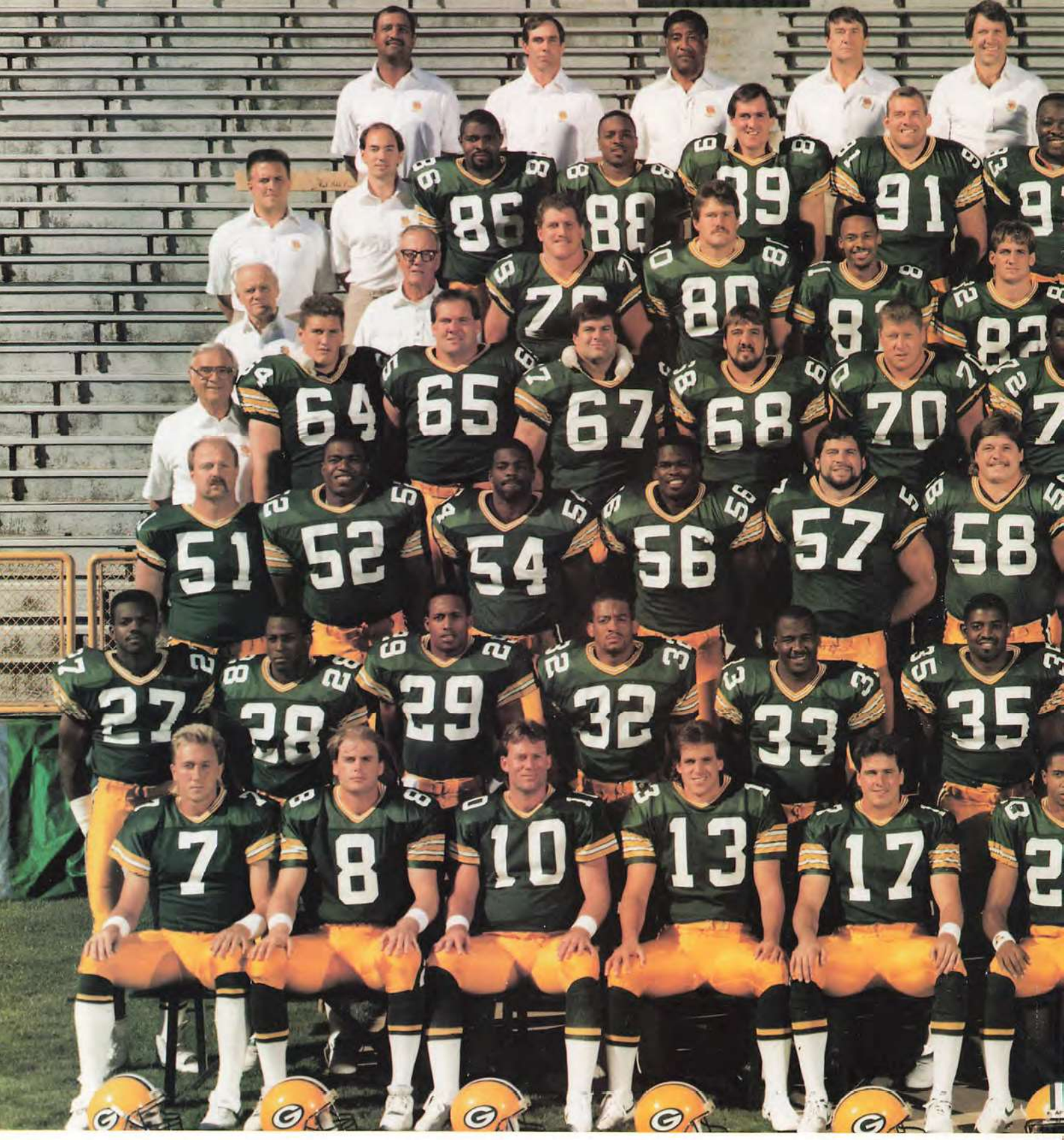

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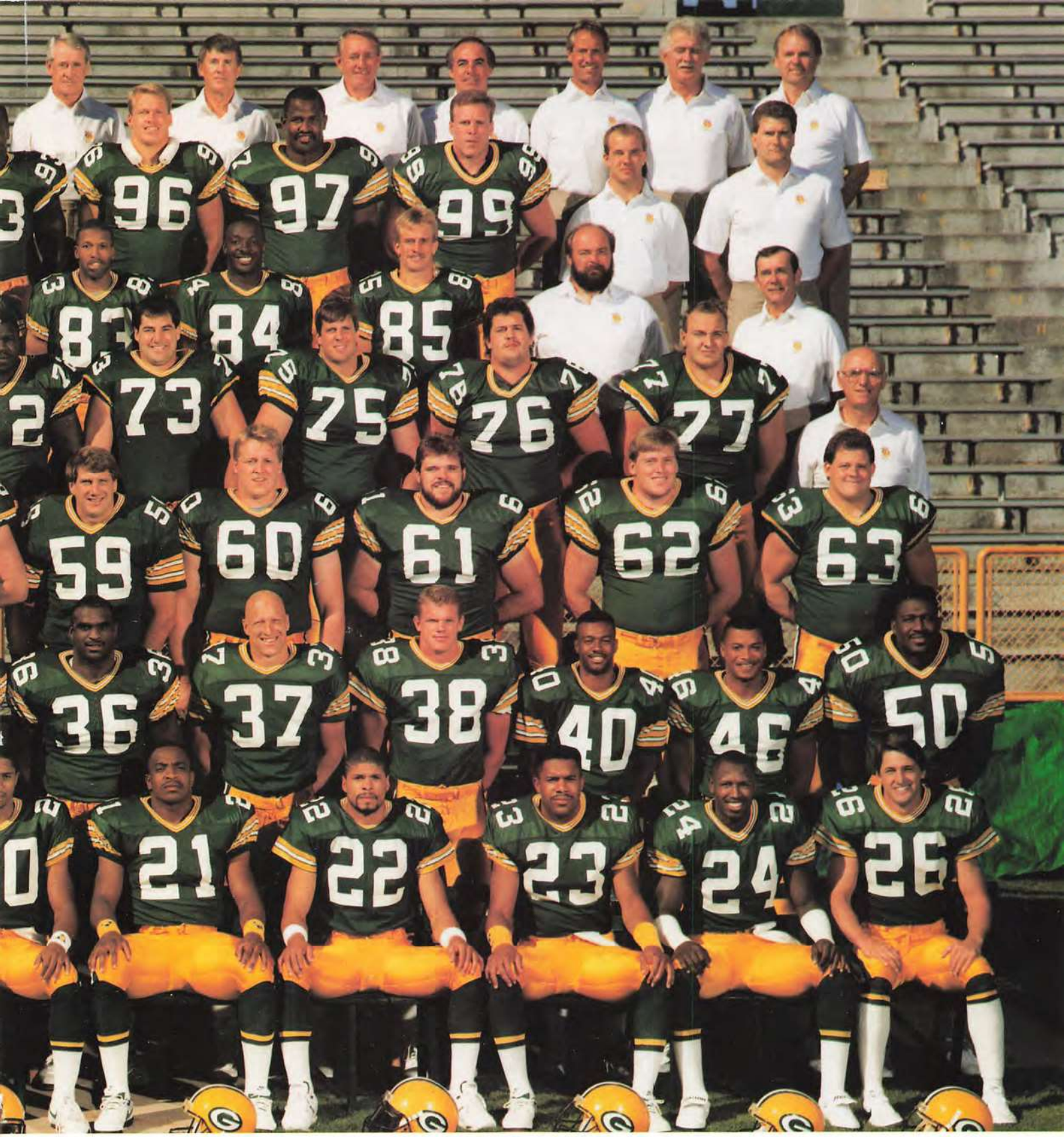

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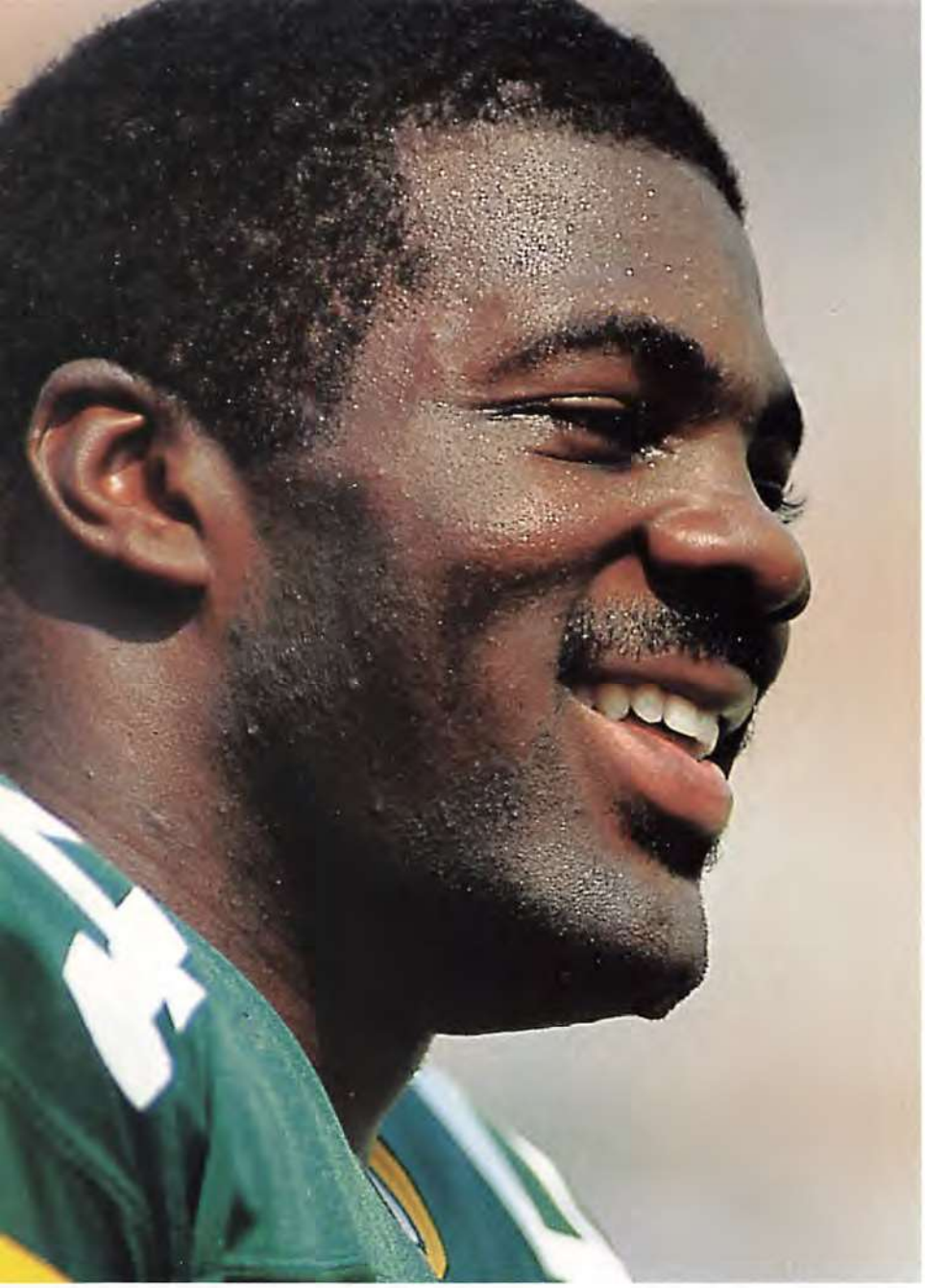


STEPHEN SET TO STEP IN

Tom Silverstein
The Milwaukee Sentinel

During his three years with Green Bay, outside linebacker Scott Stephen has had both the fortune and misfortune of playing with Packers legend John Anderson.

When Stephen was drafted out of Arizona State in the third round in 1987, there were some indications that he would be in line for a starting job within a season or two. After all, Anderson, the starter, had already played nine seasons and he wasn't getting any younger or faster.

But as Stephen quickly found out, Anderson was actually getting better and he wasn't about to relinquish his position. Until his retirement at the end of last season, Anderson was a pillar in the Packers' defense, starting in 38 of the team's last 42 games.

There was much to learn from Anderson, who had perfected the position of strong side outside line backer. His ability to read offenses and drop back into coverage was excellent and he proved to be a model for younger players on the team.

Stephen learned a lot from Anderson in practices and film sessions. But when it came to applying those teachings on the field, Stephen was out of luck.

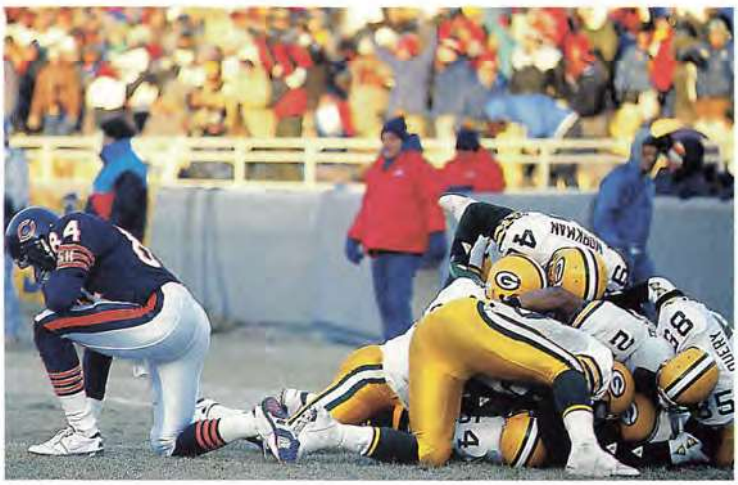
Until last season, when Anderson missed two games due to injury, Stephen never got a start. His play was limited to nickel situations and special teams. Needless to say, it was a frustrating situation for a player anxious to make his mark in the NFL.

"I knew whose position it was–it was John's," Stephen said. "I was basically his backup. When he got hurt I felt like 'I'm getting paid just like he is so I have to do the job that they expect me to do.' So I went out there and gave them my best.

"But sometimes you're frustrated you're on the bench and you're not playing during a game, especially last season when we were so successful. There were a lot of times I wished I was out there so I could show my skills. But I felt that my turn would come."

To some degree, Stephen's turn did come at the end of last season. Anderson was slowed by minor injuries late in the year and Stephen was given starting assignments against Tampa Bay and Chicago in games No. 13 and 15.

The third-year pro came through with shining colors, playing significant roles in both Packer victories. Against Tampa Bay, he had four tackles and an interception and against Chicago he had seven tackles, a fumble



Scott Stephen (54) is buried by fellow teammates following his return of a Bear fumble 76-yards with 2:30 left in the 4th quarter which helped seal the Packers' 40-28 victory over Chicago in Soldier Field. Chicago's Ron Morris hangs his head in disappointment.

recovery and an interception.

The interception against Tampa Bay was a spectacular effort in which Stephen batted the ball in the air and then pulled it into his arms as it came down. It came late in the third quarter with the Packers clinging to a 7-6 lead and the Bucs threatening at the Packer 35.

Stephen's performance against the Bears was even more dramatic. First, he intercepted a ball at the Green Bay 9 as the Bears were driving in for the go-ahead score. Then on Chicago's next possession, Stephen picked up a fumble caused by Tim Harris and returned the ball 76 yards to the Chicago 8, sealing the victory for the Packers.

The talented Los Angeles native set a Packer record in the process, breaking the 10-year-old club mark established by Mike Butler on November 11, 1979 when he returned a fumble 70 yards for a score against the Minnesota Vikings at Milwaukee County Stadium.

"He made some big plays", Green Bay linebacker coach Dick Moseley said. "We're talking about plays that are momentum changers, that can sometimes turn the game around.

"In the short time he played, he made three or four of those, which are things we really try to create. You don't coach big plays. Great athletes make great plays. We think that could be an encouraging factor."

With Anderson retired, Stephen will now have a chance to show he can perform on a full-time basis. Going into training camp, Stephen is listed No. 1 at the outside linebacker position opposite Tim Harris and he is being given every opportunity to win the job.

Moseley said that it would be unfair to use Anderson as a measuring stick for Stephen because the two players are vastly different. While Anderson is more skilled at pass coverage, Stephen is more of a pass rusher.

But to play the position, Stephen will have to become accustomed to doing the things Anderson was doing.

"Andy knew where to go on his zone drops and when the assignment changed because of formation adjustments," Moseley said. "Therein is where Scotty's going to have to get a whole lot better. That would be true of anybody.

"John knew how to read blocks and make his feet and mind work together. Scotty won't have that dimension because a lot of that takes repetition and a lot of experience. Nevertheless, Scotty does play over the tight end very well. I think that might be more because of his strength."

Though Stephen is listed No. 1, the position won't just be handed to him. In an attempt to solidify the position, the Packers drafted linebacker Tony Bennett of Mississippi in the first round and signed Plan B free agents Aaron Chub and M.L. Johnson. All will compete with Stephen for the starting spot.

"Scotty's a very good kid and he's very coachable," Moseley said. "He's a four-year guy now and should have some awareness. But I think bringing in these young kids and Plan B guys has sort of waved a red flag that it's going to be extremely competitive at outside linebacker this year. I'm sure he senses it."

Indeed he does. But Stephen takes the competition in stride. After all, he spent three years competing against one of the best.

"That's part of the business," Stephen said. "There's always going to be competition. I just have to play the way I'm capable of playing."

ANDERSON JOINS NITSCHKE

Ray Nitschke . . . and John Anderson

A generation apart, they now share an elite line in the official Packer records.

The one that reads: Most Interceptions by a Linebacker, Career, 25, Ray Nitschke (1958-72), John Anderson (1978-89).

Record book co-status with the legendary Hall of Famer provides a fitting postscript to Anderson's distinguished, 12-year tenure with Green Bay, a productive career which same to a close last January 15 when the erudite University of Michigan alumnus announced his retirement.

"It was," he observed in disclosing his decision, "time to make a break."

The reference, in part, was to the attrition of time and in part to the Packers' exhilarating 10-6 season then just completed, a development he suggested had made that decision easier than it might otherwise have been.

"Physically, I just feel like my best days have been in the past," he said. "I didn't want to get into a situation where I wasn't playing like I felt I was capable of in years past."

An athlete with deep and quiet pride in his performances, the 34- year old Anderson added in address-

John Anderson, one of the most disciplined and dependable players in Packer history, gets set to sack Colt quarterback Chris Chandler in preseason contest with Indianapolis.

John Anderson, a master at covering the tight end during a distinguished 12-year career, has Saints' John Tice well within his sights during Packers' 35-34 victory last September.

ing 1989's salutary success, "I wanted to go out on a good note. This past season has provided me with those memories, probably more so than all of the previous years combined."

Now, presumably, he will have the opportunity to take on a new role-that of a highly knowledgeable fan-and spend more time with his wife, Susan, and two daughters, Christine Carly (born October 18, 1986) and Jane Katherine (born July 19, 1988).

The versatile veteran-he once kicked a field goal in his only NFL attempt while filling in for the injured Chester Marcol and was Green Bay's backup punter earlier in his career–overcame initial physical adversity to become one of the premier linebackers in Packer annals. Rebounding from fractures of the left arm in each of his first three seasons, he earned selection as the Packers' Most Valuable Defensive Player in three consecutive seasons (1982-83-84).

Anderson, who launched his distinguished football career by winning a Wisconsin Punt, Pass and Kick championship while a grade school student in his native Waukesha, WI, knew only three winning seasons along the way but he left behind some imposing personal accomplishments.

Only five players in the Packers' 71-year history, for example, have worn Green Bay's green and gold longer than the man who graced number 59: Bart Starr (16 seasons), Ray Nitschke (15), Forrest Gregg (14) and Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg and Dave Hanner (13 each).

Anderson, who annually graded out as one of the Packers' most talented all-around athletes, also was a starter from the opening game of his rookie year-against the Detroit Lions September 2, 1978, until his final appearance against the Cowboys at Dallas last Christmas Eve afternoon–a rare distinction.

His other contributions, though equally impressive, will not be found in the record book. "John exemplifies the type of person and player we want here," Head Coach Lindy Infante said of him at the retirement news conference, terming Anderson a model player on and off the field. "We'll miss him tremendously. We'll miss him as much as a person as a football player."

And Brian Noble paid his fellow linebacker the ultimate compliment.

"I'd like to live my life like John Anderson," he said of John, a deeply religious individual who often discussed his belief during speaking appearances. "I want my kids to grow up like John Anderson."

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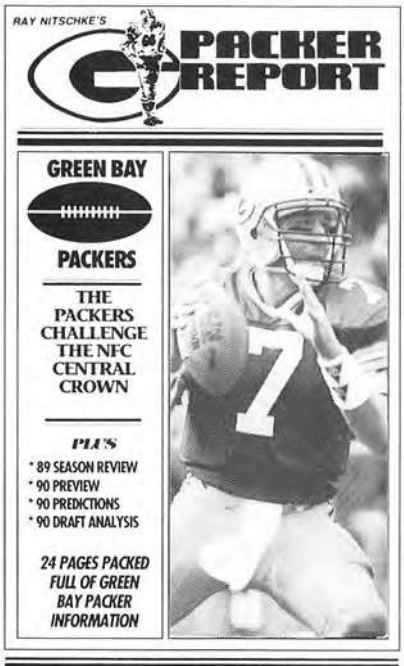

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A determined Jeff Query looks upfield to assess the situation as he spins away from Kansas City linebacker Louis Cooper.

Sharon Raboin
Green Bay Press-Gazette

Jeff Query hopes that he has put the question to rest.

What question? The one that the Green Bay Packers wide receiver was asked time and time again last season.

How can a rookie out of a non-scholarship school make the transition to the National Football League?

Query had the speed and hands to play professional football. The concern–when the Packers made Query their fifth-round draft choice–was his ability to adjust to the improved competition. The competition Query faced at Division III Millikin (IL) University was, well, not the best. Ever hear of the College Conference of Wisconsin and Illinois? If you haven't, you're not alone.

Drafting the anonymous 5-foot-11, 165-pound receiver proved to be a wise decision. With his raw speed and outstanding athletic ability, Query made a big impact his rookie season.

"I might have had to take a bigger jump than a lot of guys who have come from major colleges, but hey, it's a jump for them too," said Query, who the players call White Lightning. "I had to make a bigger jump, and I did it."

Query showed the skeptics his propensity to make dramatic catches in clutch situations. In just the second game of the season, Query had a hand in the Packers rallying and edging the New Orleans Saints 35-34 at Lambeau Field. The Packers had trailed 21-0 just 46 seconds into the second quarter, and the victory was their second-greatest comeback in 71 years.

Entering the game in a four receiver, two-minute offense, Query caught four passes for 84 yards on the winning drive. One of them was a controversial 23-yard reception on fourth-and-17 with 1 minute and 48 seconds to play.

"I've always had confidence in my ability," Query said. "I catch the ball real well. They put me in situations where I could catch the ball."

Saints Coach Jim Mora argued that Query caught the ball without having both feet in bounds. Side judge Doyle Jackson had called Query out-of-bounds but referee Ben Dreith overruled Jackson after consulting with head linesman Tom Barnes, who had a better vantage point. Replay official Cal Lepore said the tapes were inconclusive.

Query called the catch his biggest of the season. "It boosted my confidence and propelled me through the whole season," Query said. Query became the No. 3 wide receiver behind starters Sterling Sharpe and Perry Kemp. Query lined up in the slot in the Flush Formation, catching 23 passes for 350 yards and two touchdowns. Query seemed to develop a rapport with quarterback

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JEFF QUERY *H*A*S* STAR QUALITY

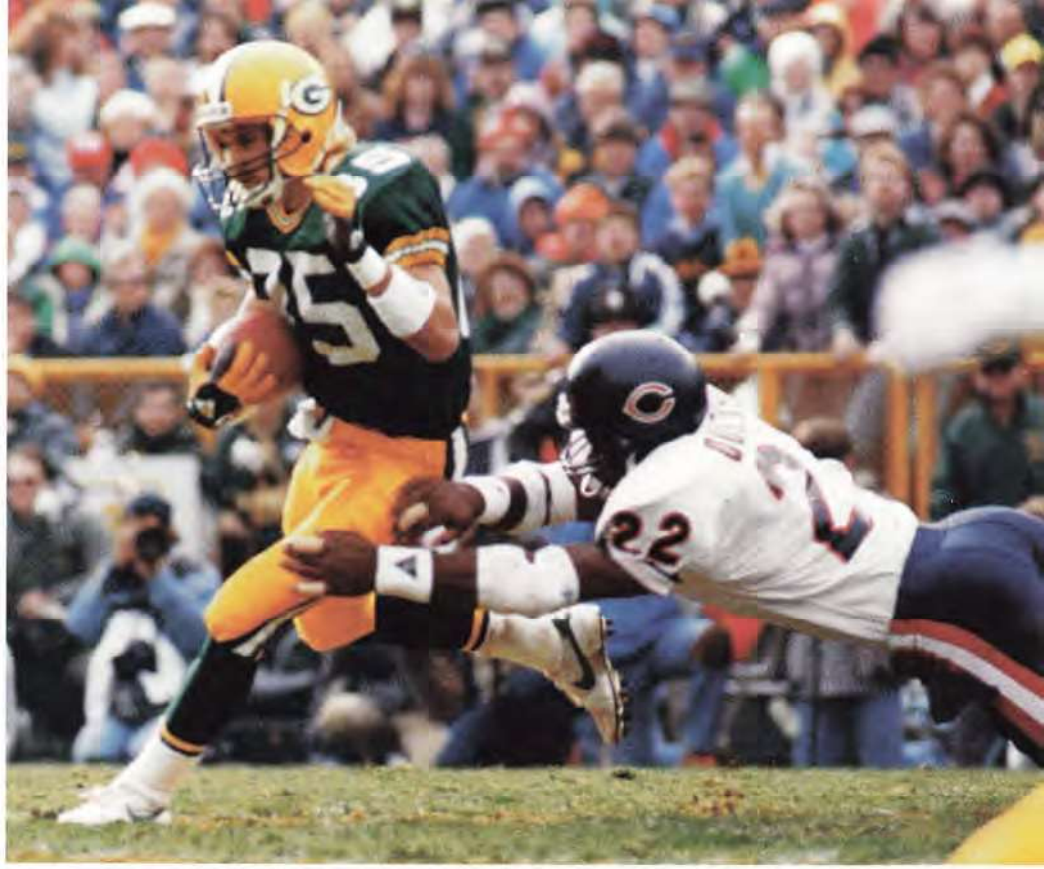
Don Majkowski. Both have backgrounds that are somewhat anonymous. The Packers drafted Majkowski in the 10th round of the 1987 draft.

"Anytime you get your hands on the ball you want to do something with it," Query said. "I had some great opportunities."

Query also returned 30 punts for 247 yards, an 8.2 average. Punt returners need mental toughness, soft hands and good reaction time to dart and juke past the initial rush of defenders.

This season Query is hoping to beat out Kemp, a two-year starter. Kemp is a consistent player who seldom makes mistakes but has less athletic ability than his challenger.

Without his friends, Query might not be where he is today. During his freshman season at Maroa Forsyth (IL) High School, Query caught his left hand between two helmets and cracked it in three places. He sat out his sophomore and junior seasons. Instead he participated in basketball and track, and helped with the family 700-acre corn and soybean farm in Maroa, a town of about 1,000.



"Actually I liked playing basketball better," Query said.

His friends convinced him to return to football his senior season.

Already looking for open spaces, Jeff Query eludes the Bears' safety airborne Dave Duerson (22).

The season turned out to be a successful one. Query was named the most valuable player in the conference. But he matured late, and carried just 143 pounds on his 5-foot-10 frame. Recruiters were not beating a path to his door. Illinois State and Southern Illinois looked at him. The University of Illinois sent letters. But there were no scholarship offers. So Query decided to attend Millikin, which is located in Decatur, IL and close to his home. Professional football crossed his mind.

"When I went to the Division III program instead of Division I to try to play pro ball, most everyone laughed at me," Query said. "And now I'm laughing at them."

Query dominated the College Conference of Wisconsin and Illinois, in football and track. In his last two seasons, Query caught 80 passes for 1,613 yards and 15 touchdowns. Also he averaged 30.3 yards returning kickoffs and 10.9 yards returning punts.

Query was invited to the NFL combine workouts in Indianapolis, where he was timed in the 40 in 4.32 seconds. It was one of the fastest times recorded during the workouts.

Packers Coach Buddy Geis said he worked out Query before the draft. "I thought he had a great workout and he caught the ball," said

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Geis. But Geis, like other coaches and scouts, was concerned about the transition to professional football. The conference has produced NFL players Ken Anderson, Wilber Young and Jim Jodat but that's about it.

"From a Division III school to the Packers is quite a leap," Geis said.

Unhappy with the scanty production of their receivers, the Packers drafted two wide receivers in the middle rounds. They picked Erik Affholter of Southern California in the fourth round and Query in the fifth. Affholter wound up missing the entire season with a severely sprained ankle.

Query had a disappointing minicamp. He let a number of passes slip through his hands. Geis said catching the ball is paramount with receivers. Speed and quickness mean little if a receiver can't hold the ball. The Packers had drafted Affholter and Query because their receivers had dropped a whopping 53 passes, by unofficial count, the previous season.

The Receivers

	Pro Exp	Ht	Wt	Age
Ed West*	7	6'1"	240	28
Sterling Sharpe*	3	6'0"	202	25
Perry Kemp*	3	5'11"	165	28
Eric Affholter	1	6'0"	182	24
Carl Bland	7	5'11"	179	28
Clint Didier	9	6'5"	234	31
Jeff Query	1	6'0"	167	23
John Spagnola	11	6'4"	227	32

* Indicates starter at the end of 1989

FIRST YEAR MEN: (PB) Donnie Dee, 6'4", 248, Tulsa; William Harris, 6'5", 255, Bishop College; Flip Johnson, 5'10", 183, McNeese State; Clarence Weathers, 5'9", 182, Delaware State; (D) Jackie Harris, 6'3", 240, NE Louisiana; Charles Wilson, 5'9", 174, Memphis State; (FA) Rick Aielts, 6'5", 248, SW Missouri; Tony Champion, 6'1", 178, Tenn.-Martin; Mark Keel, 6'4", 243, Arizona; Stacey Mobley, 5'8", 166, Jackson State.

The Running Backs

	Pro Exp	Ht	Wt	Age
Brent Fullwood*	4	5'11"	210	26
Keith Woodside*	3	6'0"	200	25
Herman Fontenot	6	6'0"	205	26
Michael Haddix	8	6'1"	230	28
Vince Workman	1	5'10"	195	21

* Indicates starter at the end of 1989

FIRST YEAR MEN: Paul Frazier, 5'7", 195, Northwest Louisiana; Darrell Thompson, 6'0", 215, Minnesota; Harry Jackson, 5'11", 220, St. Cloud State; Steve Avery, 6'1", 225, No. Michigan; Damon Stell, 5'11", 195, Oklahoma.

Jeff Query, an unheralded rookie who made four clutch catches on the winning drive, can't help displaying his elation over the Packers' last minute, 35-34 victory over the Saints in his second game as a professional.

After his unspectacular performance in the minicamp, Query appeared to be a candidate for the new six-man developmental list. The list was for rookies or players who hadn't competed in more than three NFL games.

"I don't know if it was intimidation or just being in awe of things," Query said. "And trying to learn a difficult offense. I was thinking instead of going out and letting the ability speak for itself."

Query spent a lot of time studying his playbook and practicing his routes after the minicamp. The developmental list was not attractive to him. Query returned to training camp with a better understanding of the system. He started to catch the same balls that he had dropped in minicamp. The confidence Query had in himself helped ease the transition. He wound up averaging 15.2 yards a catch, second to just Sharpe, who averaged 15.8 yard.

"I'm happy with what I accomplished," Query said. "But I wish I could have caught more balls. This year I'm hoping for bigger and better things."

In the off-season, Query and his wife, Keri, and newborn Hanna made their home in Green Bay so he could study films and train in the practice facility. The hard work paid dividends. This spring Query was a standout in the week-long minicamp. Query appeared to add technique to his remarkable speed. Geis said Query ran sharper routes, got better release off the line and showed good acceleration and change of speed.

Geis noted that veteran Mark Lee had been impressed by the strides number 85 had made. "Mark approched me and said, 'He's a different kid. It's his route running. Now I come up and bump him and he can beat me. I don't know where he is going. Last year, it was just raw speed. Now he's combining that with techniques.' "

"I'm hoping he can challenge for a starting position," Geis said. "He has a chance, just like two or three other guys do.

"There was so much thought last year he wasn't being the athlete that he is. When you're thinking instead of reacting, it's taking away from your ability."

Query will have to compete against a strong group of receivers, which includes All-Pro Sharpe, Kemp, Affholter, holdover Carl Bland, free agents Stacey Mobley and Tony Champion and Plan B acquisitions Clarence Weathers and Flip Johnson. Geis said this is the most talented group of receivers he has coached since taking the position in February 1988.

Query already has beaten the odds. Don't be surprised if he does it again.

TAILGATING AT TAMPA

It's Tailgating Time in Tampa! Transplanted Packer fans who make their homes in Florida turnout in record numbers for the Packer Backers' annual tailgate party at Tampa Stadium last December. Over 2,600 were on hand to enjoy brats, beer and a polka band. To make the day complete, the Packers rewarded their long distance loyalists with a 17-16 victory over the Buccaneers.

Bob Goodwin, a native of Beaver Dam, WI, who lives in the Tampa area, is the prime mover behind the annual tailgate party.

Al Pahl
Ray Nitschke's Packer Report

The aroma of sizzling bratwurst wafts throughout December's air.

Frankie Yankovic's band belts out polka after polka.

Hundreds upon hundreds of Packer fans clad in every piece of Green 'n Gold paraphernalia imaginable dance, sing, cheer or simply chat. Some shiver.

Surely we are witness to a Lambeau Field pre-game tailgate party.

No.

No? C'mon–even the beer taps sport Packer emblems. If not Green Bay, then we must be at Milwaukee County Stadium. Where else would Packer fans shiver in a parking lot?

Tampa, Florida.

It is 60 degrees on Sunday, December 3, 1989 and we are just south of Tampa Stadium, where the Packers will soon battle–and beat–Tampa Bay's Buccaneers. The reason it sounds, smells and looks like Wisconsin–the obvious lack of snow notwithstanding–is this is the Tampa Bay Packer Backers' tailgate party. All 2,600 in attendance are Packer fans.

Nearly all of them lived in the Midwest at one time, most in Wisconsin or Michigan's Upper Peninsula (and if 60 degrees seems too warm for such hardy stock to shiver, chalk it up to the theory their blood has thinned out since they moved). They live all across Florida and today they gather to celebrate their favorite team and their homeland.

And celebrate they do! The $8 admission fee–paid well in advance, since walk-ins are not allowed, in an effort to keep the party at a somewhat manageable size–entitles Packer Backers to three bratwurst, music, all the soda and beer they care to drink and free ice cream. The latter comes courtesy of Packer Board member Tom Lutsey, Jr. and his father, Tom Lutsey, Sr., of Green Bay's Gold Bond Ice Cream. They donated products from their Ocala, FL plant.

The 6,500 brats–some 1,350 pounds–are the largest single order ever for the party's supplier, a German sausagemaker who formerly lived in West Bend, WI and now works in the Tampa area.

With good food, good fans and good organization as primary ingredients to this 12th edition of Tampa's party, the only result can be the great fellowship that Germans–be they in the Old Country, northeastern Wisconsin or western Florida–call "gemutlichkeit."

Organizers Bob Goodwin and Len Liebmann, Wisconsin natives who now live in Florida, call it the largest non-local fan club in the NFL. The main theme, says Goodwin, is to "have fun".

"You visit. You might see somebody you haven't seen for years from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay or Bailey's Harbor. They'll find each other and tell about things which went on when they lived in that locality. It's camaraderie and good fellowship."

The meeting of former neighbors is facilitated by the fact everyone wears a Green 'n Gold name badge declaring the Wisconsin or Upper Peninsula city or town in which they formerly lived. "You'll see name tags from every city in Wisconsin and the U.P.," predicts Liebmann as the crowd begins to swell.

In fact, old friends were getting together long before the crowd arrived. "Two of the guys who helped put up the fence were from Beaver Dam," says Goodwin, who also was born in that Dodge County (WI) community. "All three of us graduated in the same high school class. Now, what's the probability–some 45 years later–of having three guys standing down here putting up a fence for a Packer game?"

All three men now live in the Tampa area.

Sharing in the gemutlichkeit at the 1989 party were Packer President Bob Harlan and Judge Robert J. Parins, Chairman of the Board.

"I've gone to the last couple and it's amazing the turnouts they get," said Harlan. "They get a larger crowd every year. They are obviously extremely enthusiastic.

"Of all the places we go to–we

Tampa tailgaters, one of them sporting a "St. Vincent" t-shirt in memory of the late Vince Lombardi, and another sporting a "cheesehead" chapeau, load up on brats as they work their way through the chow line ...

seem to have Packer fans at every stadium we visit –but there is no place that can top what we receive at Tampa."

And what the Packers receive at Tampa is important to the club, its chief executive noted. "It's a great feeling," Harlan said. "It means a lot to me and I know it has to mean a lot to the coaches and ballplayers because you're always a little bit leery going on the road. And to have that warm reception from the time we get into town–we notice it when we check in at the hotel and when we arrive at the stadium–the fans are there and they are very much behind us. It has to be a great lift to a team."

A lift Harlan predicts will become more important. "As the Buccaneers get better–and they are–as the rivalry grows and increases and the (Bucs') crowd there increases from the Tampa area, the support we receive from the Packer fans will mean even more to us," Harlan asserted. "And be more important."

Harlan, Liebmann and Goodwin all subscribe to the notion Packer fans are fundamentally a different breed of cat than other NFL fans.

"I think we have that special following," the team president said. "For example, Notre Dame always talks that it has followers all over the world, and it does. I think we have the same thing. We have Packer fans who are spread throughout the country and throughout the world who are very loyal to us and it is different. It is almost like a Notre Dame situation. I don't think there is any doubt about it. The two are very, very comparable."

Goodwin has owned Lambeau Field season tickets since 1959 despite moving to Florida from Oshkosh in 1972. "I think being a Packer fan is something special," he declared. "I think it's because we don't have an owner like a Culverhouse or a McCaskey. The people kind of feel this is their team because they live in Wisconsin. It's governed, of course, by a board of directors. This is really a team for the people. I think that's what generates this great interest."

Said Liebmann, "I think it is because the Packers are the most unusual franchise in the history of professional football. They are publicly owned. People just take a personal pride in the Packers. The one thing they want is that if the Packers look like a ballclub and play like a ballclub, they are happy–win or lose. The one time they really get a little bit down on them is if they don't play football. The rank-and-file people who have grown up in Wisconsin and the U.P. are pretty football-minded. They understand what's going on. They don't have the ability to be coaches or anything like that, but they understand the game and they know what's going on."

The Packer Backer tailgate parties which are going on annually in Tampa started the year the Buccaneers started: 1976. Goodwin and Liebmann had moved from Wisconsin to Florida, where they met and became friends. Soon after the Bucs' franchise was established, they were having dinner one evening when Goodwin said, "You know, the Packers and Bucs are in the same division now. We should start a fan club; there are a lot of Packer fans down here," Lieb-mann recalled. "I said, 'That's a great idea.' "

That first year Goodwin and Liebmann bought 100 tickets for the Buc-Packer game. After interviews with them appeared in Tampa-area papers, the pair ended up with 105 people at a pre-game brunch in a local hotel. The emcee was Ray Scott, who was the Packers' television voice most of the Glory years.

"The problem," Goodwin said, "was that it wasn't close enough to the stadium and we had trouble getting the people from the hotel to the game.

"The next year we decided to have a sit-down dinner on Saturday evening. That was kind of expensive and it didn't really work out.

"Bart Starr and his wife came both years that we did that," Goodwin said. "We had a little party where all the Packer Backers came and Bart and his wife showed up–but we knew we still didn't have all the right ingredients. We wanted to do something that wouldn't be too expensive for the fans, so we came up with the tailgate idea. The first year we had 345 people."

And the tailgate party has grown steadily since. Only the strike seasons of 1982 and 1987, when the Packers failed to visit Tampa, have crimped the Packer Backers' style.

"In 1987, the one game that was cancelled was our game," Goodwin sighed. "That wasn't good for us because we had mailed out more than 2,000 tickets and we had to refund all of that money. That was a major problem. I had to go home nights and write checks. You could do about 40 a night and it took me two or three weeks to get all the money refunded."

Nonetheless, the party continues to grow without much publicity. "It's just amazing. Last year, we had 750. This year we have 2,600 and we sent money back to 300 and probably turned away another 200 inquiries on the phone. In fact, I was just at the gate a minute ago and there was a girl who wanted to come in. They want to come in all the time and we just can't handle it."

Above: Guard Rich Moran who earned All-Pro recognition for the first time in 1989, joins Ken Ruettgers (75) to form an escort for Keith Woodside.

Right: An involved Moran registers lusty approval, both vocal and physical, of a big play by the Packers' defense.

57 moran matures

Pete Faust
The Milwaukee Journal

Guard Rich Moran is not the player he was several years ago. He is better.

He is also happier. During the 1987 season with the Green Bay Packers, Moran was a frustrated starter whose confidence was shaken by the team's decision to take him out in passing situations.

A full-time player the past two seasons, he has blocked out doubts about his pass protection. As the 1990 season approaches, Moran is hoping to build on the finest season of his five-year career.

"From what I've seen of him in action and on film, last year was his best," offensive line coach Charlie Davis said. "I think he really improved a lot in his pass protection. Not only does he understand better what we do better, he also understands better what defenses are trying to do."

Moran's contributions to the Packers' 10-6 season did not go unrecognized. The starting left guard was voted a Pro Bowl alternate. He was also named an all-pro by NEA.

"It was nice because basically I didn't have much publicity," Moran said. "When coaches and peers vote for you, that's important. It was a good honor for me. But that was 1989. I'm really looking forward to this season."

Moran overcame a preseason challenge from Billy Ard in retaining his starting job in 1989. Ard, a former guard for the New York Giants, was signed in Plan B last year but was moved to right guard after Moran's impressive training camp. Ard shared time with Ron Hallstrom.

"Rich is a guy who needs to play," Davis said. "He is not a guy who can come in and play for a series and then go out for a series. He needs to build rhythm. That's true for all linemen to some extent, but it's more so with Rich."

Several years ago, Moran did not have that rhythm.

The Offensive Line

	Pro Exp	Ht	Wt	Age
Blair Bush*	13	6'3"	273	33
Ron Hallstrom*	9	6'6"	297	30
Rich Moran*	6	6'2"	283	28
Ken Ruettgers*	6	6'5"	288	27
Alan Veingrad*	4	6'6"	281	26
Billy Ard	10	6'3"	273	31
Mike Ariey	2	6'5"	287	26
James Campen	4	6'3"	275	25
Dave Croston	3	6'5"	296	26
Tony Mandarich	1	6'5"	305	23
Keith Uecker	8	6'5"	295	29

* Indicates starter at the end of 1989

FIRST YEAR MEN: George Yarno, 6'2", 282, Washington State; Scott Kirby, 6'6", 291, Arizona State; Charlie Wright, 6'4", 275, Florida.

He still feels indignation and anger over the 1987 season.

That year offensive line coach Jerry Wampfler replaced Moran, who started in passing situations, with Tom Neville. The substitution did not please Moran. What may have bothered him more was the way he found out.

A half-hour before the season opener against the Los Angeles Raiders, Moran heard talk among the players that he would be coming out in passing downs. He had not been told of such a move and confronted Wampfler about it.

"He said, 'Oh yeah, you'll be coming out,' " Moran said. "That didn't sit well with me and really made me mad. I didn't make any waves, but over a 16-game season that really affected my confidence. I hadn't considered pass protection to be a problem, but he planted a seed of doubt."

Moran's outlook changed after Lindy Infante became coach of the Packers in 1988 and Davis replaced Wampfler.

"Charlie helped me get a lot of my confidence back," Moran said. "He said right off the bat that I should have been playing full time.

"I really enjoy football more the last two years. If you do something wrong, Lindy and Charlie will correct it, criticize it and move on. The old staff would build you up by tearing you down. I really didn't enjoy football my first three years."

Many offensive line coaches, including Davis, would prefer a guard to be taller than Moran, who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 275 pounds.

With their longer reach, taller offensive linemen have an easier time keeping pass rushers at bay. Moran, 28, compensates with exceptional strength. He hits with a powerful jam as he extends his arms to the chest of an oncoming defensive lineman.

"He has really good leg strength and back strength," Davis said. "When he arches his back and hits, there is some power there."

Moran said, "It's almost like a brawl. You try to hit him full force as hard as you can in the chest, like you're in a fist fight, except you want to aim for the chest, not the head. But when you throw that punch, you don't want to be like a top and spin around if you miss.

There are times being a little shorter can help, Moran said.

"At guard you have to be able to run out and get linebackers," Moran said. "Sometimes it's easier to get after linebackers, in terms of leverage, when you're 6-2 1/2, 280 pounds than when you're 6-6, 300."

Moran plays with some recklessness, a trait considered both positive and negative.

"There were not as many ups and downs as the year before," Davis said. "I still think that he needs to improve his control. Especially in the running game, he tends to play a little bit out of control. But that is one of the things that also appeals about him, that he plays so hell bent. . ."

Moran agreed that he played a little bit out of control.

"Sometimes, I'm almost playing in anger, a controlled anger," Moran said. "Sometimes it hurts me, but usually only for a play."

Moran is considered a tireless worker on the field and in the weight room. He prides himself on maintaining his strength throughout the season.

"It's easy to come into camp in July and be strong," Moran said. "You want to be strong in November and December. You don't want to lose your strength in a five-week training camp. It's easy to do. Rookies come in and think it's going to be a two-week training camp like college. Next thing, they have another four to go."

Moran works as hard as he does because he wants to avoid any regrets later.

"It's weird, but I want to play more and more every year," Moran said. "I have more desire as I get older. I don't ever want to play the what-if game. If something happens and I can't play again, I can at least look myself in the mirror and say I gave 100% to the game."

Above
Moran gets sideline counsel from offensive line coach Charlie Davis.

Right
Moran who relies on strength and leverage–rather than size–to get the job done, effectively bars the path of 2 Buccaneers', Ervin Randle and John Cannon.

Sterling Sharpe, Don Majkowski and Chris Jacke share some sideline happiness. Among the three of them, they set or tied 10 of the 12 individual records.

It's A Record Harvest

If records are made to be broken, as conventional wisdom proclaims, the Packers took the cliche to heart in 1989.

Making one of their most impressive harvests in recent history, they set records on and off the field, breaking no fewer than twelve team and individual marks and tying three others.

Three major team records were the byproduct of a highly potent offense, which averaged over 360 yards per game en route to the second most productive season in club annals, statistically speaking, one that saw Coach Lindy Infante's "spread the ball around" system amass 5,780 yards.

In the process, the Green and Gold established new standards for first downs (342), most passes attempted (600) and most passes completed (354).

Quarterback Don Majkowski, who had a "career" season, was the individual pacesetter in the practice of record-bashing, posting three new passing marks and matching another. The mobile University of Virginia alumnus set season records for most passes attempted (599), eclipsing the previous record of 582 by Randy Wright in 1986, and for most completions (353), most 300-yard games (6) and most consecutive games throwing touchdown passes (13).

"Majik" set a single game record with 59 pass attempts against Detroit November 12 and also equaled a single game record, completing 18 consecutive passes against the New Orleans Saints in Game 2 Sept. 17 to tie the standard set by Dickey against the Oilers in 1983.

Majkowski's primary target, Sterling Sharpe, also made Packer history in '89, rewriting two major receiving records. Becoming the first Packer to lead the National Football League in receiving since the fabled Don Hutson in 1945, he caught the imposing total of 90 passes to break Hutson's 47-year-old mark of 74.

The gifted South Carolinian, emerging with 1,423 yards, also surpassed the single season yardage record of 1,361, set by James Lofton in 1984. In addition, Sharpe tied the club record for most 100-yard receiving days with 6, a mark he now shares with Hutson, Lofton and Bill Howton.

Running back Vince Workman, a fifth round draft choice out of Ohio State, established the other individual record by registering 33 kickoff returns, the most ever in a season by a rookie. Steve Odom held the old mark, 31, set in 1974.

Another rookie, sure-footed Chris Jacke, tied another Packer record by kicking four field goals against the Bears at Chicago's Wrigley Field December 17 on the way to earning NFL all-rookie honors by making 22 of 28 FG attempts.

Defensively, linebacker Scott Stephen established a major new mark, picking up a fumble by Bear's quarterback, Jim Harbaugh, and returning it 76 yards to help seal a 40-28 victory at Chicago on December 17.

The Packers also set a record off the field, with the help of burgeoning fan support, establishing a Lambeau Field attendance record for a 5-game home season, playing before 281,365 fans–or an average of 56,273 per game.

PACKER RECORDS SET IN 1989

Team

Most First Downs, Season:
342 (old record, 340, set in 1983).
Most Passes Attempted, Season:
600 (old record, 582, set in 1988).
Most Passes Completed, Season:
354 (old record, 319, set in 1983).

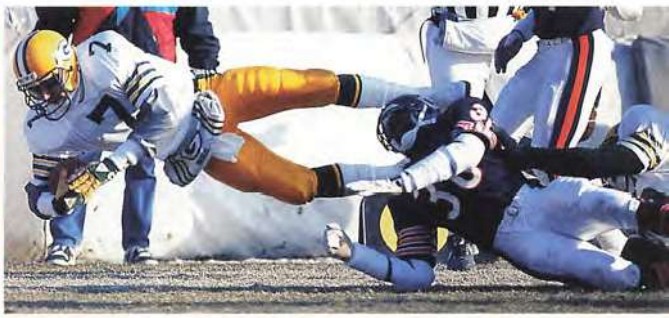
Individual

Most Passes Attempted, One Game:
59, Don Majkowski (old record, 54, set by Randy Wright, 1986).
Most Passes Attempted, Season:
599, Don Majkowski (old record, 492, set by Randy Wright, 1986).
Most Passes Completed, Season:
353, Don Majkowski (old record, 289, set by Lynn Dickey, 1983).
Most 300-Yard Passing Games, Season:
6, Don Majkowski (old record, 5, set by Dickey, 1983).
Most Consecutive Games Throwing Touchdown Passes, Season:
13, Don Majkowski (old record, 11, set by Cecil Isbell in 1941 and 1942).
Most Pass Receptions, Season:
90, Sterling Sharpe (old record, 74, set by Don Hutson 1942).
Most Yards Receiving, Season:
1,423, Sterling Sharpe (old record, 1.361, set by James Lofton, 1984).
Most Kickoff Returns by a Rookie, Season:
33, Vince Workman (old record, 31, set by Steve Odom, 1974).
Longest Return With a Fumble:
76 yards, Scott Stephen, (old record, 70 yards, set by Mike Butler, 1979)

PACKER RECORDS TIED IN 1989

Individual

Most Games, 100 or More Yards Receiving, Season:
6, Sterling Sharpe.
Most Consecutive Completions, Game:
18, Don Majkowski vs. New Orleans, 9/17.
Most Field Goals, Game:
4, Chris Jacke vs. Chicago, 12/17.



Left
Packer Pro Bowlers Tim Harris, Sterling Sharpe and Brent Fullwood get a taste of Hawaiian hospitality.
Top
Airborne Don Majkowski, shown vaulting over Bears' Markus Paul, was first Packer quarterback named to Pro Bowl since Bart Starr.
Sterling Sharpe,named a Pro Bowl Starter, demonstrates his run-after-the-catch ability vs. the Vikings. Behind him is Brent Fullwood (21) who also appeared in his first Pro Bowl.
Timothy Harris, trying to trigger vocal support from the home crowd, forced a key AFC interception in his Pro Bowl debut.

Packers 'Back' In Pro Bowl

For three years, Packer fans had watched the annual Pro Bowl telecast from Hawaii with only polite interest, taking whatever pleasure they could in occasional camera cutaways to Honolulu's lush vegetation and alluring ocean-front scenery.

And with good reason. Unhappily for those loyal to the Green and Gold, Green Bay had no representatives in the National Football League's annual showcase of talent during this span (1987-88-89).

This state of affairs changed abruptly, however, in the wake of the Packers' titillating 10-6 success in 1989–their best record in 17 years.

As a happy result, no fewer than four Packers were selected to play in the '90 Pro Bowl, held on February 4 in sun-swept Aloha Stadium.

Flamboyant linebacker Timothy Harris, who came within one quarterback sack of sharing league honors, record-breaking receiver Sterling Sharpe and quarterback Don Majkowski, who also had staged an assault on the Packer record book, were elected by their National Football Conference peers and opposing coaches.

In addition, fullback Brent Fullwood, originally the first alternate at his position, was named to replace the Bears' Neal Anderson when the latter underwent hand surgery shortly before the Pro Bowl.

It was the first time in 7 years that the Packers had had as many as 4 representatives in the postseason all-star contest–since 1983 when wide receivers James Lofton and John Jefferson, tight end Paul Coffman and center Larry McCarren were elected.

In the interim, Green Bay had been represented most recently in 1986, when Lofton was the team's lone standard bearer.

Harris, the first Packer linebacker to be so honored since Fred Carr in 1976, proved to be a defensive factor in the NFC's 27-21 victory over the AFC, forcing a key interception and posting one solo tackle.

Sharpe, meanwhile, had no receptions but returned two kickoffs for 37 yards. Fullwood, like Harris and Sharpe making his first Pro Bowl appearance was employed in a blocking role.

Majkowski, elected to back up the 49ers' Joe Montana, earlier had withdrawn from the NFC roster, citing "personal reasons."

A major feature of the newly renovated Packer Hall of Fame is a redesign of the inductee exhibit which is the first room a visitor enters.

THE ALL-NEW PACKER 'HALL'

Lee Remmel
Editorial Director

The Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame, the very first shrine devoted to any professional sports team, represented the state of the art when it was dedicated with the help of then President Gerald Ford on April 3, 1976.

Ford, in his final year in the White House, was in Green Bay to lay the cornerstone for the "Hall" during formal ceremonies on the steps of the new structure.

A yellow brick, 10,000-square foot building, it represented a far cry from the temporary "Hall" and its modest, "hand-made" exhibits that Green Bay's Bill Brault, father of the "Hall" and now president of the Green Bay Visitor and Convention Bureau, annually set up on the concourse of the adjacent Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena each summer, then reluctantly took down and stored each fall when hockey season arrived.

If the nation's 38th President were to pay a return visit in 1990, he would be hard put to recognize his surroundings–as would any of thousands who previously have passed through its doors in the 15 years of its existence.

In 1981, the "Hall" was expanded by the addition of a 7,000-square foot "Game Time" section, devoted to the current Packer team and the contemporary game.

Then, earlier this year, a sweeping, three-quarters-of-a-million-dollar renovation project, launched March 14, was undertaken and completed, and subsequently unveiled at a grand opening June 19.

Strikingly different in appearance and presentation in the wake of that facelift, it has achieved the objectives which prompted the Packer Hall of Fame Association to launch the renovation.

"Fifteen years later, it was time, basically, to bring the exhibits up to the state of the art," said Jim Van Matre, director of tourism for the Green Bay Visitor and Convention Bureau and secretary of the Hall of Fame selection committee, who personally supervised execution of the project. "In a 15-year period, there were a lot of new materials available–building materials as well as artifacts and audio-visual advances.

"For example, we have installed seven new computers to run most of the audio-visual equipment. The way you can present graphics is much improved...we're using color-enhanced computer graphics."

Although no footage was added to the building's 17,000 square feet–"everything was done within the existing walls except for the new front entrance," Van Matre was pleased to point out, "it's all new–wall to wall. Everything was taken out and we started over.

"The (new) concept dealt a lot with traffic flow and space and the Hall now is much more open–it seems much more spacious, with the help of an entire new color scheme.

"Actually, there are many more artifacts and many more exhibits than there were in the old "Hall," but it's much more spacious with the new design and there's a better traffic flow.

"The color scheme is a basic gray and using grays for the background makes the artifacts and the green and gold Packer colors stand out much more."

New features and exhibits include:

- **The Inductee Hall** ("It's the first room you enter," Van Matre noted, "and it's all new; we've never had it before. It's on the site of the old Locker Room."

- **An accompanying video on the inductees,** narrated by Ray Scott, the longtime former television "voice" of the Packers;
- **A "Great Moments"** video, a 7-minute piece showing some of the most historic plays and moments in Packer history, narrated by Jeff Kaye, pre-eminent "voice" of NFL Films;
- **A "Packers of the '90s"** video, dealing with the current team and organization, narrated by Gary Bender, former Packer play-by-play announcer now with the CBS Network;
- **A "Grandstand Franchise"** video, a tribute to the Packer fan, narrated by Ted Moore, former Packer play-by-play announcer;
- **An "Extra Yard"** video which shows the Packer players and coaches involved in civic and charitable causes to which they commit substantial time and effort off the field, narrated by Jim Irwin, current and longtime play-by-play "voice" of the Green and Gold on the Packer Radio Network;
- **A Lindy Infante set,** which will be used for the Packer head coach's weekly in-season television show, complete with retractable bleachers and a press box. (The monitor in this area will be showing the previous week's Infante Show during the season and a composite of the season's shows during the off-season, until the annual Packer highlights video becomes available);
- **Photos of all 71 previous Packer teams,** from 1919 through 1989, with the names of all the players;
- **Monitors with trivia games** —plus information and trivia about today's team, players and administration –scattered throughout the Hall.

In addition, the 27-minute main show, which spans the history of the team, and videos of Packer founder E. L. "Curly" Lambeau (narrated by Earl Gillespie, former Packer play-by-play announcer), and Vince Lombardi (narrated by the late John Facenda, the original and storied "voice" of NFL Films) also have been re-done.

The "Locker Room," which features the Packer Hall of Famers who have been inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, OH, also has been revamped and the kicking and passing areas, perennial favorites of fans young and old who like to test their skills, also have been enlarged substantially.

The exhibits dealing with Super Bowls I and II and the Packers' NFL record 11 championships likewise have been re-done and refurbished in the renovation process, and life-size photo cutouts of Head Coach Lindy Infante, quarterback Don Majkowski, wide receiver Sterling Sharpe and linebacker Timothy Harris remain on display.

"There also is the addition of a library, which we've never had before," Van Matre revealed, "and which will be open by appointment for people who want to do research.

"For two years, we have had a curator on staff–Chuck Giordana –to do research for this renovation project and, maybe more importantly, to gather artifacts and information from the rich history of the team and the players and the people who have been involved.

Externally, there are new steps leading up to the new entrance, which has been enlarged by moving out the inner lobby and expanding that area. There also is the addition of a canopy out front.

Pleased with the results, Van Matre also paid tribute to those who helped make the renovation possible. "We want to express our appreciation to the Wisconsin business community and the fans, for their generous support with donations, sponsoring exhibits and the bricks and tiles to fund the project–and for the cooperation and support we've had from the Packer organization.

"The Packers' cooperation has been superb–financially, equipment-wise, artifact-wise, in many ways. Without that cooperation and support, we couldn't exist."

Although its construction has been funded in large part by contributions from fans and the Packer Corporation, the Hall of Fame is governed by a self-sustaining, non-profit corporation, the Packer Hall of Fame Association, and operated under the umbrella of the Green Bay Visitor and Convention Bureau.

Optimistic about what the "new look" will mean to the future of the Packer shrine, Van Matre said, "Nearly a million people enjoyed the old Packer Hall of Fame over its 15-year history. Those who return are going to find a totally new experience and we will continue to be able to attract people nationally and literally world-wide because of this display of this rich tradition."

Two visiting fans, comfortably situated, study the "Packers of the '90s" exhibit an all new addition to the recently remodeled Packer Hall of Fame.

'OLD GRADS' WELCOME NEW SUCCESS

Eighteen Green Bay Packers have been enshrined in the Pro Football Hall Of Fame since it was founded at Canton, OH in 1963. Five of the honorees were saluted at the Packer Hall Of Fame's 20th anniversary dinner on February 10, 1990. Holding plaques picturing the 18 Packer members of the Canton "Hall" are (L to R) Jim Ringo, Bart Starr, Tony Canadeo, Willie Wood and Willie Davis. Wood, one of only 6 free agents to make the Pro Football Hall Of Fame, was the latest to be enshrined, having been inducted in 1989.

Willie Wood displays his Pro-Football Hall of Fame ring which he received prior to the Packer-Tampa Bay game.

Although the "Lombardi Era" was one of the most remarkable periods in pro football history, and remains a treasured memory to Packer loyalists, the point has been made by those hungry for new success that it occurred a generation ago.

Fortuitously, based on the Packers' resounding about-face in 1989, when they narrowly missed a playoff berth after forging their best record in 17 years, the Green and Gold are establishing a new and impactful identity on the NFL scene.

Two of the principals in building that dynasty of the '60s are not only pleased by the prospect of such a happening in the wake of that success, but are also prominent among those who would welcome a return to the championship glory they knew so well.

Bart Starr, the consummate field general of that highly productive span, and Willie Davis, the leader of

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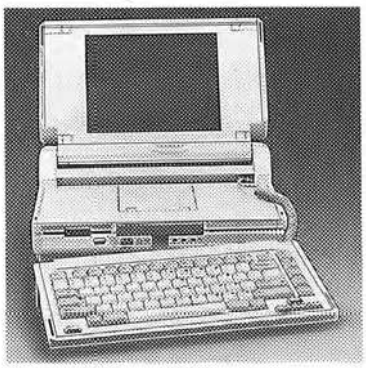

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Green Bay's dominating defense, likewise are of the firm opinion that it would enhance rather than detract from their accomplishments.

Now highly successful members of the nation's business community, they eloquently expressed such sentiments upon returning to Green Bay for a special ceremony last February.

The occasion was the 20th anniversary dinner of the Packer Hall of Fame, at which Packer members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame were honored in lieu of new inductions, the group on hand including Willie Wood, Jim Ringo and Tony Canadeo in addition to Starr and Davis.

Starr, the quarterback who presided over the offense in the Packers' march to five National Football League titles in the '60s, was quick to express his pleasure over last season's 10-6 turnabout and what it augurs for the future.

"I think it's excellent when a team can begin to enjoy its own success," said the man who was known as "Mr. Quarterback' during a distinguished, 16-year playing career. "Tradition is a valuabLe ally, but when you can carve your own niche, what you're doing is adding to that tradition."

Referring to today's Packers, Starr added, "They shouldn't have to be burdened by something that occurred in the past. This is the 1990s. They have their own identity. They have an opportunity to pioneer their own way. That's the way it should be."

Davis, the eloquent defensive captain of those title teams of the '60s, struck a similar theme, stressing he has no concern that new Packer success would diminish the accomplishments of the past.

"If anything, it's the other way around," he said. "The more successful these Packers are, the more it adds to the overall organization, including the Hall of Fame and everything else.

"I think all of us today relate all the way back to the first person and take pride in the number of banners we see displaying championships. We take pride in the success, no question about it.

"The last thing I would feel is some sense that, gee, what we accomplished was being diminished.

"The diminishing part," Davis concluded, "is the last 17 or 18 years when nothing happened."

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME
CANTON, OHIO

1963 (CHARTER MEMBERS)
Curly Lambeau, player, coach, founder, 1919-56
John Blood, halfback, 1925-39
Cal Hubbard, tackle, 1927-36
Don Hutson, end, 1935-45
Sammy Baugh, quarterback, 1937-52; Bert Bell, NFL Commissioner, 1946-59; Joe Carr, League President, 1921-39; Dutch Clark, quarterback, 1921-38; Red Grange, halfback, 1925-37; George Halas, player, coach, founder, 1919-67; Mel Hein, center, 1931-45; Fats Henry, tackle, 1920-30; Tim Mara, founder, 1925-59; George Marshall, founder, 1937-69; Bronko Nagurski, fullback, tackle, 1930-43; Ernie Nevers, fullback, 1925-37; Jim Thorpe, halfback, 1915-26.

1964
Mike Michalske, guard, 1927-37
Clarke Hinkle, fullback, 1932-41
George Trafton, center, 1920-32; Ed Healy, tackle, 1920-27; Jimmy Conzelman, player, coach, 1920-48; Link Lyman, tackle, 1922-34; Art Rooney, founder, 1933-1988.

1965
Guy Chamberlain, player, coach, 1919-28; Paddy Driscoll, player, coach, 1919-64; Danny Fortmann, guard, 1936-46; Otto Graham, quarterback, 1946-55; Sid Luckman, quarterback, 1939-50; Steve Van Buren, halfback, 1944-51; Bob Waterfield, quarterback, 1945-52.

1966
Arnie Herber, halfback, 1930-41, 1944-45
Walt Kiesling, tackle, coach, 1926-56
Bill Dudley, halfback, 1942-53; Joe Guyon, halfback, 1921-27; George McAfee, halfback, 1940-50; Steve Owen, tackle, coach, 1924-56; Shorty Ray, statistician, 1938-56; Bulldog Turner, center, 1940-52.

1967
Emlen Tunnell, halfback, 1948-61
Chuck Bednarik, center/ linebacker, 1949-62; Charles Bidwell, founder, 1933-47; Paul E. Brown, coach, 1946-62, 1969-1976; Bobby Layne, quarterback, 1948-62; Daniel F. Reeves, founder, 1941-71; Ken Strong, halfback, 1929-47; Joe Stydahar, tackle, 1936-46.

1968
Cliff Battles, halfback, 1932-37; Art Donovan, tackle, 1950-61; Elroy Hirsch, end, 1946-57; Wayne Millner, end, 1936-45; Marion Motley, fullback 1946-55; Charles Trippi, halfback, 1947-55; Alex Wojciechowicz, center, 1938-50.

1969
Turk Edwards, tackle, 1932-40; Greasy Neale, player, coach, 1915-20, 1941-49; Leo Nomellini, tackle, 1950-63; Joe Perry, halfback, 1948-63; Ernie Stautner, tackle, 1950-63.

1970
Hugh McElhenny, halfback, 1942-64; Jack Christiansen, halfback, 1951-58; Tom Fears, end, 1948-56; Pete Pihos, end, 1947-55.

1971
Vince Lombardi, coach, 1959-67, 1969
Jim Brown, fullback, 1957-65; Andy Robustelli, end, 1951-64; Y. A. Tittle, quarterback, 1948-64; Norm Van Brocklin, quarterback, 1949-60; Bill Hewitt, end, 1932-39, 1943; Bruiser Kinard, tackle, 1938-44, 1946-47.

1972
Lamar Hunt, founder, 1960-present; Ollie Matson, halfback, 1952-66; Gino Marchetti, end, 1952-64, 1966; Ace Parker, halfback, 1937-41, 1945-46.

1973
Raymond Berry, end, 1955-67; Jim Parker, guard-tackle, 1957-67; Joe Schmidt, linebacker, 1953-65.

1974
Tony Canadeo, halfback, 1941-44, 1946-52
Bill George, linebacker, 1952-65; Lou Groza, tackle, kicker, 1946-59, 1961-67; Dick Lane, defensive back, 1952-65.

1975
George Connor, tackle-linebacker, 1948-55; Roosevelt Brown, tackle, 1953-66; Dante Lavelli, end, 1946-56; Lenny Moore, halfback, 1955-67.

1976
Jim Taylor, fullback, 1958-67
Len Ford, end, 1948-58
Ray Flaherty, player, coach 1926-35, 36-42.

1977
Bart Starr, quarterback, 1956-71
Forrest Gregg, tackle, 1956, 1958-71
Frank Gifford, halfback, 1952-60, 1962-63; Gale Sayers, halfback, 1965-71; Bill Willis, guard, 1946-53.

1978
Ray Nitschke, linebacker, 1958-72
Lance Alworth, end, 1962-72; Weeb Ewbank, coach, 1958-73; Larry Wilson, defensive back, 1960-72; Tuffy Leemans, back, 1936-43.

1979
Dick Butkus, linebacker, 1965-73Yale Lary, defensive back, 1952-53, 1956-64; Ron Mix, tackle, 1960-69; Johnny Unitas, quarterback, 1956-73.

1980
Herb Adderley, defensive back, 1961-72
Deacon Jones, defensive end, 1961-73; Bob Lilly, defensive tackle, 1961-74; Jim Otto, center, 1960-74.

1981
Willie Davis, defensive end, 1960-69
Jim Ringo, center, 1953-67
George Blanda, quarterback, kicker, 1949-58, 1960-75; Mottis (Red) Badgro, halfback, 1927, 1930-36.

1982
George Musso, guard-tackle, 1933-44; Doug Atkins, defensive end, 1953-69; Merlin Olsen, tackle, 1962-76; Sam Huff, linebacker, 1956-67.

1983
Paul Warfield, wide receiver, 1964-74, 1976-77; Bobby Mitchell, halfback, flanker, 1958-68; Sonny Jurgensen, quarterback, 1957-74; Sid Gillman, coach, 1955-82; Bobby Bell, linebacker, 1963-74.

1984
Willie Brown, defensive back, 1963-78; Charley Taylor, wide receiver, 1964-77; Mike McCormack, tackle, 1951, 1953-62; Arnie Weinmeister, tackle, 1948-53.

1985
Frank Gatski, center, 1946-56; Joe Namath, quarterback, 1965-77; Pete Rozelle, NFL Commissioner, 1960-89; O. J. Simpson, halfback, 1969-79; Roger Staubach, quarterback, 1969-79.

1986
Paul Hornung, halfback, 1957-62, 64-66
Fran Tarkenton, quarterback, 1961-78; Ken Houston, defensive back, 1967-80; Willie Lanier, linebacker, 1967-77; Doak Walker, halfback, 1950-55

1987
Larry Csonka, fullback, 1968-79; Len Dawson, quarterback, 1957-75 ; John Henry Johnson, fullback, 1954-66; Joe Greene, defensive tackle, 1969-81; Jim Langer, center, 1970-81; Gene Upshaw, guard, 1967-81 ; Don Maynard, receiver, 1958-73.

1988
Fred Biletnikoff, wide receiver, 1965-78; Mike Ditka, tight end, 1961-72; Jack Ham, linebacker, 1971-82; Alan Page, defensive tackle, 1967-81.

1989
Willie Wood, safety, 1960-71
Mel Blount, cornerback, 1970-83; Terry Bradshaw, quarterback, 1970-83; Art Shell, offensive tackle, 1968-82.

1990
Buck Buchanan, defensive tackle,1963-75; Bob Griese, quarterback, 1967-80; Franco Harris, fullback, 1972-83; Ted Hendricks, linebacker, 1969-83; Jack Lambert, linebacker, 1974-84; Tom Landry, coach, 1960-88; Bob St. Clair, offensive tackle, 1953-63

Note: Emlen Tunnell finished his career with Packers,playing 3 seasons; Walt Kiesling played for the Packers 2 seasons; Len Ford was with the Packers his last season.

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'Phlashback to Philly'

Art Daley, *Editor Emeritus*

Packer fans of 1990 and 1960 have quite a little in common, including the infamous bye.

Despite the 30-year spread, Joe and Josephine Phan are experiencing the same Great Joy that only a super, winning Packer season can produce.

There is an amazing parallel between starts of the two decades. A couple of coaches of Italian extraction had and have tipped the Packers into a winning posture-Vince Lombardi 30 annums ago and now Lindy Infante.

And speaking about the Phans, it's amazing how they've grown-not up but in numbers. Lambeau Field seated 32,150 in 1960. Now, the stadium capacity is a shade short of 60,000. And there's still a waiting list.

The National Football League has grown, too. There were 13 teams in 1960, with the Dallas Cowboys being a rookie. Now there are 28 teams. The 1960 NFL played a 12-game schedule; now it's 16.

Packer people don't seem to be very happy with a "bye" on the 1990 schedule-not to mention playing the first three games in Green Bay. It was no different 30 years ago. The schedule then included a bye Sunday for each team because the addition of the Cowboy franchise gave the league an odd number of teams, 13. The NFL escaped the bye (until 1990) when Minnesota was admitted in 1961.

Perhaps it's a bit unfair to equate Lombardi and Infante since Vince's accomplishments are history and Lindy's future is unknown, but the fact remains that each coach has simply turned a loser into a winner.

The season of 1960 was one of great hope in Green Bay since Lombardi's first team in 1959 finished 7-5. The '60 team finished with an 8-4 record and won the Western Conference title, finishing a game in front of Detroit.

That put Green Bay into the championship game against the Eagles at Philadelphia. It turned out to be Lombardi's only title-game loss, a tight 17-13 setback.

Let's take a look at the 1960 season-a period marked by the death of the Pack's bright, young talent scout, Jack Vainisi, whose scouting led to the drafting of many of the stars of the 1960s.

The season provided an insight into how Lombardi handled the critical quarterback position involving Bart Starr, who went on to become the Pack's all-timer, and Lamar McHan, a strong-armed five-year veteran obtained from the Chicago Cardinals.

There was a lot of eye-rolling after the opener against the Bears in Green Bay. Starr, who presided at the last four wins in 1959, was given the starting nod and produced a 14-0 lead after the first three quarters.

The Bears finished an 80-yard

Max McGee, attempts to break away from a Philadelphia defender, posted the Packers' longest touchdown, pulling in a 7-yard pass from Bart Starr for the score in the fourth quarter.

Historic Moment: Philadelphia's Chuck Bednarik–the last player to play both offense and defense full time–walks off the field with Packer stars, his left arm around Jim Taylor and his right arm around Paul Hornung, following Eagles 17-13 victory in the 1960 NFL championship game in Philadelphia' Franklin Field.

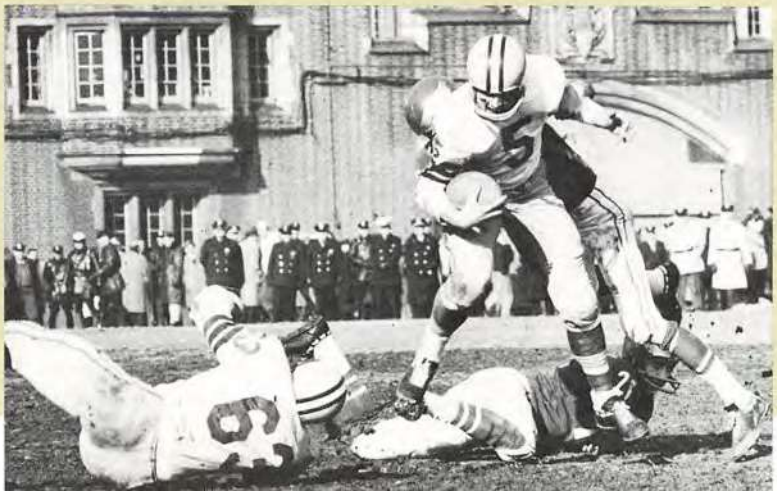
drive on the fourth play of the last quarter to cut the lead to 14-7. On the Pack's ensuing first play Jim Taylor fumbled and the Bears recovered. Three plays later the score was tied, 14-up.

With four minutes left, the Pack started a drive to midfield only to have a batted-up Starr pass intercepted by a defensive end, Earl Leggett, on the Packer 31. With 42 seconds left, John Aveni kicked a 16-yard field goal to send fans home wondering what happened to their beloved Pack.

That interception put Starr on the bench. McHan started the next three games against Detroit, Baltimore and San Francisco and the Pack won them with ease.

The mood in Green Bay picked up considerably after those three wins, but up next was a tough road game at Pittsburgh, coached by Buddy Parker and quarterbacked by the great Bobby Layne. McHan got the opening call and maneuvered the pack to four Paul Hornung field goals to give the Pack a 12-7 lead at halftime.

After McHan failed to move the Pack in the first two possessions of the second half, Lombardi called on Starr. The game developed into a dogfight and the Steelers managed a 13-12 lead in the fourth quarter.



With some of Philadelphia's finest in the background, Paul Hornung struggles to free himself in '60 title game. No. 63 is "Fuzzy" Thurston. Hornung kicked 2 first half field goals in a 17-13 loss to the Eagles.

With 4:52 left, Starr completed five of seven passes and the Packers moved 65 yards for the winning TD.

Starr went the distance in a 38-24 loss at Baltimore and a 41-7 win over Dallas. He started against the Los Angeles Rams in Milwaukee and gave way to McHan when the Rams took a 20-10 lead. Then McHan threw an interception and lost the ball on a fumble, and Starr came forth and gave the Pack a 31-30 lead. Then, with 3:20 left, Hornung lost his fumble and the Rams drove 40 yards for a winning field goal.

With the next game coming up four days later, on Thanksgiving Day, in Detroit, Lombardi said, "Losing a game like that drains the team emotionally and I hope it doesn't hurt us." It did. The Lions won 23-10.

On the Sunday after the game the well-liked Vainisi, only 33, died of a heart attack. The next game was in Chicago's Wrigley Field–in Vainisi's old neighborhood. The team attended the funeral on Wednesday.

The Packers crushed the Bears 41-13 and Bear Coach George Halas vowed he'd never play any team with a 10-day rest after playing Thanksgiving Day. He didn't figure the Packers had dedicated the game to Jack Vainisi.

The Packers won the last two battles on the West Coast, dropping the 49ers in a driving rain 13-0, and then downing the Rams 35 to 21 for the Western Crown.

While Lombardi impatiently jerked Starr and McHan around after an interception or any miscue during the season, Starr got the starting call for the championship game in Philly's historic Franklin Field December 26th.

The field was frozen solid but the warm sun that day melted it down gradually and it became slippery. The Eagles were favored by a touchdown-plus they were sentimental choices since their coach, the popular Buck Shaw, and their quarterback, Norm Van Brocklin, were working their last game. Van Brocklin became head coach of the new Minnesota Vikings the next year.

This game before 67,325 was a whole new experience for the young Packers and the feeling was that the jitters would ruin their chances. Actually, they should have had a 14-0 lead early. Bill Quinlan intercepted a pass deep in Eagle territory on the first play of the game, but the Pack lost it on downs. A

few minutes later Bill Forester recovered a fumble deep in Eagle land. This time the Pack got three on Paul Hornung's 20-yard field goal.

The game developed into a real tight battle and, oddly enough, the result turned on two plays-both involving special teams (they were called platoons then).

John Symank intercepted a Van Brocklin pass in the end zone late in the third quarter. Starr threw three straight incompletions and Max McGee went back to punt. McGee ran 35 yards instead-all the way to the Eagle 45. From there, the aroused Packers scored in eight plays, McGee catching a 7-yard pass for the TD, and took a 13-10 lead early in the fourth quarter.

It wasn't a foolhardy move by McGee. "It was open on the right side because they just turned downfield to block for the punt return," Max said later, who also added at one time or another: "No, Vince didn't say a word to me."

Now it was the Eagles' special teams' turn to make book. Ted Dean took Hornung's kickoff and returned 58 yards to the Packer 39. Eight plays later Dean ran around right end for the TD that gave the Eagles the victory.

The Packers made a possible game-winning move at the end, driving from their 35 to the Eagle 22. Then on fourth down and a few seconds left, Starr completed a 14-yard pass to Taylor to the Eagle 9 when the game ended.

Ironically, the Packers did everything but win. They ran off 71 plays compared to the Eagles' 48 and piled up 401 yards against the Eagles' 296. In addition, the Packers intercepted two passes and recovered two fumbles.

Lombardi expressed pride in the Pack "because we gave it all we had." He also explained that "our big trouble was that we couldn't cash in on our breaks. We played well enough defensively to win but just couldn't bring the ball in and score."

Moments after the game, some of the players yelled, "We'll get it in Green Bay." And they did, beating the New York Giants for the 1961 championship (37-0).

And 30 years later, the players of Lindy Infante are saying something similar: "We'll make the playoffs this time." ⓒ

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LAMBEAU LEAVES

There was a time when it was hard to imagine the Packers without Curly Lambeau.

Lambeau, whose name adorns the Packers' stadium in Green Bay, founded the Packers in 1919, coached them for 31 seasons, led them to six National Football League championships, and had only two losing seasons.

He WAS the Packers. Yet, the Packers and Lambeau parted company 40 years ago–on February 1, 1950 when he resigned to become head coach of the Chicago Cardinals.

It was a traumatic time, especially in the winter of 1949-50. The Packers were coming off two losing seasons, 3-9 in '48 and 2-10 in '49. Plus, the Packer Corporation was almost without funds, the result of a player money war with the All-American Football League.

There was considerable heat under Curly in 1949. The Packers lost their home opener to the Bears 17-0 and never completed a pass. Curly then decided to become an advisory coach and "handle" the game from the press box. He named his three assistants as co-coaches, Charley Brock, Tom Stidham and Bob Snyder, and they worked the sidelines. Under the new setup, the Packers were crushed in Game 2 by the Los Angeles Rams 48-7. No real reason was given for Curly's departure from the sidelines, though "health" was mentioned.

It was about this time that Lambeau was criticized for "going Hollywood." He had been spending his winters in California and had gone through a couple of marriages.

In November of 1949, the Packer Board of Directors called a crucial meeting and renewed Lambeau's contract for two years and set in motion plans for a public stock drive to ease the club's financial problems.

It was a hollow victory for Curly. What Lambeau really wanted was to make the Packers a profit-making entity, in which he and several wealthy friends could take over the

franchise. Thus, the real disagreement had come over the ownership issue rather than his performance on the field. This was revealed in the book, "The Packer Legend," written by the late John Torinus, a Packer board member at the time.

Lambeau still had a host of backers throughout Packerland and it was a tough turn of events for them. Some, including former guard Buckets Goldenberg, said the Packers couldn't survive without him.

Lambeau coached the Cardinals for two years and then coached the Washington Redskins for two more. After coaching the College All-Stars for a few years, Lambeau retired to his home in Door County. He died June 1, 1965 at the age of 67 while mowing a friend's lawn in Sturgeon Bay.

Curly remained a Packer booster to the end and had great fun during Vince Lombardi's great run.

E. L. "Curly" Lambeau, on left, who was a prime mover in launching the Packers in 1919, left the team on Feb. 1, 1950 to become vice president and head coach of the Chicago Cardinals. Here he is shown with his last Packer coaching staff, (L to R) Tom Stidham, Charlie Brock and Bob Snyder.

THE '50 STOCK DRIVE

While the joys and success of 1960 dominate these pages, it is hard to believe that only 10 years earlier the Packers had to go begging for money from their fans.

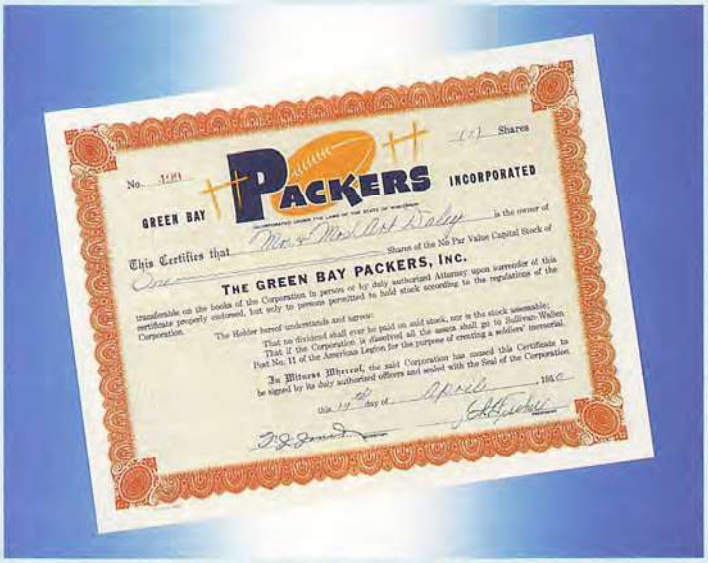
This is the 40th anniversary of a real turning point in the Packers' long and colorful history. The Packers held a stock drive in the the early spring of 1950 and obtained nearly $150,000 from their loyal supporters.

A player war with the new All-American Conference in the late 1940s drained the Packers' finances—plus the team won only five games in 1948 and '49.

In November of 1949, the Packers conducted a intra-squad game at the old City Stadium and to make it a fun day Don Hutson put on a uniform and caught some passes from Arnie Herber. Vern Lewellen and many other stars of the past dressed for the event. The game raised nearly $50,000 and the Packers were able to pay their bills, including the players' salaries.

After the season, Packer directors voted to conduct a stock drive and it was a huge success. Each share of non-profit stock sold for $25.00 and there was a limit of 200 shares so that no one person or group could gain control of the club. The Packers were able to pay off their debts and have enough left over to provide working capital to become the successful organization they are today.

Before the drive started, Packer founder and coach Curly Lambeau resigned to become head coach of the Chicago Cardinals. The Packers then hired Gene Ronzani, a former Chicago Bear halfback, as their head coach. Thus, enthusiasm for the new regime started to build up and it helped sell shares of stock.



The sale of $25 stock certificates, such as the one owned by Art and Lorayne Daley (Art co-founded the Packer Yearbook), pictured above raised approximately $118,000 in a 1950 stock drive to put the Packers on a sound financial basis.

Some folks were skeptical about the Pack's future in the NFL, but Commissioner Bert Bell put that thought to rest when he told the stock drive workers: "There will always be a Green Bay in the National Football League."

The war with the AAC ended after the 1949 season an the four "enemy" teams joined the NFL. They were the Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts, New York Yanks and the San Francisco 49ers. Player salaries stabilized and the Packers were able to survive and compete. With the help of some small TV contracts, the Packers were able to build a new concrete stadium in 1957. They really blossomed with the arrival of Vince Lombardi in 1959.

Vince Workman, an enthusiastic celebrant of a touchdown, set a Packer season record for kickoff returns by a rookie with 33 runbacks.

THE RECORD BOOK

Don Majkowski and Sterling Sharpe exchanging congratulations following 79-yard pass-run collaboration against Dallas–longest Packer offensive play of the season.

ON YOUR MARKS:

Packer figure filberts, check your memories against the official records and statistics.

BALL CARRYING

MOST ATTEMPTS (Career)

1,811 Jim Taylor, 1958-66, 9 sea.
1,293 John Brockington, 1971-77, 7 sea.
1,171 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.
1,025 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-52, 11 sea.

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Season)

284 Terdell Middleton, 1978
274 John Brockington, 1972
272 Jim Taylor, 1962
266 John Brockington, 1974

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Game)

39 Terdell Middleton, 1978 vs Minnesota, 110 yards
32 Jim Grabowski, 1967 vs Chicago Bears, 111 yards
John Brockington, 1974 vs Minnesota, 137 yards
31 Jim Taylor, 1962 vs New York Giants, 85 yards
30 Jim Taylor, 1963 vs Pittsburgh, 141 yards
John Brockington, 1971 vs Chicago Bears, 142 yards
Harlan Huckleby, 1981 vs New York Giants, 88 yards

MOST YARDS GAINED (Career)

8,207 Jim Taylor, 1958-66, 1,811 attempts, Avg. 4.5
5,024 John Brockington, 1971-77, 1,293 attempts, Avg. 3.8
4,197 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-53, 1,025 attempts, Avg. 4.1
3,860 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 1,171 attempts, Avg. 3.3

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Season)

1,474 Jim Taylor, 1962, 272 attempts, Avg. 5.4
1,307 Jim Taylor, 1961, 243 attempts, Avg. 4.81
1,169 Jim Taylor, 1964, 235 attempts, Avg. 5.0
1,144 John Brockington, 1973, 265 attempts, Avg. 4.3

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Game)

186 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs NY Giants, 27 attmpts, Avg. 6.9
167 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs NY Yanks, 10 attempts, Avg. 16.7
165 Jim Taylor, 1964 vs LA Rams, 17 attempts, Avg. 9.7
164 Jim Taylor, 1962 vs Minnesota, 17 attempts, Avg. 9.6

LONGEST RUNS

LONGEST RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE

97 Andy Uram, 1939 vs Chicago Cards, TD
84 Jim Taylor, 1964 vs Detroit, TD
83 James Lofton, 1982 vs New York Giants, TD
80 Jessie Clark, 1985 vs St. Louis

LONGEST PUNT RETURNS

95 Steve Odom, 1974 vs Chicago Bears, TD
94 Mark Lee, 1981 vs New York Giants, TD
93 Veryl Switzer, 1954 vs Chicago Bears, TD
90 Andy Uram, 1941 vs Brooklyn, TD
90 Phil Epps, 1983 vs Tampa Bay, TD

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURNS

106 Al Carmichael, 1956 vs Chicago Bears, TD
104 Travis Williams, 1967 vs Los Angeles Rams, TD
103 Herb Adderley, 1962 vs Baltimore, TD
101 Dave Hampton, 1970 vs Minnesota, TD

LONGEST INTERCEPTED PASS RETURN

99 Tim Lewis, 1984 vs Los Angeles Rams, TD
94 Rebel Steiner, 1950 vs Chicago Bears, TD
91 Hal Van Every, 1941 vs Pittsburgh, TD
88 Bob Summerhays, 1951 vs Philadelphia, TD

LONGEST RETURN WITH FUMBLE

76 Scott Stephen, 1989 vs Chicago
70 Mike Butler, 1979 vs Minnesota, TD
68 George Cumby, 1981 vs Tampa Bay
60 Henry Jordan, 1964 vs Dallas, TD

PASSING

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (Career)

3,149 Bart Starr, 1956-71, 16 sea.
2,831 Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 79-85, 9 sea.
1,854 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
1,119 Randy Wright, 1984-88, 5 sea.
1,062 Don Majkowski, 1987-89, 3 sea.
980 David Whitehurst, 1977-83, 7 sea.

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Season)

599 Don Majkowski, 1989
492 Randy Wright, 1986
484 Lynn Dickey, 1983
478 Lynn Dickey, 1980
401 Lynn Dickey, 1984

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Game)

59 Don Majkowski, 1989 vs Detroit
54 Randy Wright, 1986 vs San Francisco
53 Don Majkowski, 1989 vs Tampa Bay
52 Randy Wright, 1988 vs Detroit
51 Lynn Dickey, 1980 vs Tampa Bay
51 Randy Wright, 1988 vs Tampa Bay

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (Career)

1,808 Bart Starr, 1956-71, 16 sea.
1,592 Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 79-85, 9 sea.
826 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
602 Randy Wright, 1984-88, 5 sea.
586 Don Majkowski, 1987-89, 3 sea.
504 David Whitehurst, 1977-83, 7 sea.

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Season)

353 Don Majkowski, 1989, 599 attempts
289 Lynn Dickey, 1983, 484 attempts
278 Lynn Dickey, 1980, 478 attempts
263 Randy Wright, 1986, 492 attempts
237 Lynn Dickey, 1984, 401 attempts

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Game)

35 Lynn Dickey, 1980 vs Tampa Bay, 51 attempts
34 Don Majkowski, 1989 vs Detroit, 59 attempts
30 Randy Wright, 1986 vs San Francisco, 54 attempts
30 Lynn Dickey, 1981 vs Atlanta, 44 attempts
30 Don Majkowski, 1988 vs Detroit, 43 attempts
29 Don Majkowski, 1989 vs Detroit, 45 attempts
29 Randy Wright, 1988 vs Detroit, 52 attempts
28 Randy Wright, 1988, vs Tampa Bay, 51 attempts
27 Lynn Dickey, 1983 vs Houston, 31 attempts;
1984 vs Denver, 37 attempts
26 Bart Starr, 1958 vs Baltimore, 46 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (Career)

151 Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 79-85, 9 sea.
138 Bart Starr, 1956-71, 16 sea.
119 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
57 Randy Wright, 1984-88, 5 sea.

52 Irv Comp, 1943-48, 6 sea.

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Season)
29 Lynn Dickey, 1983 , 484 attempts
25 Lynn Dickey, 1980, 478 attempts
24 Tobin Rote, 1950, 224 attempts
23 Randy Wright, 1986, 492 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Game)
6 Tom O'Malley, 1950 vs Detroit, 15 attempts
5 Cecil Isbell, 1938 vs New York Giants, 19 attempts
Jack Jacobs,1947 vs New York Giants, 24 attempts
Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Angeles Rams, 40 attempts
Bart Starr, 1967 vs Chicago Bears, 19 attempts
Randy Wright, 1986 vs New Orleans, 44 attempts

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (Career)
23,718 Bart Starr, 1956-71, 16 sea.
21,369 Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 79-85, 9 sea.
11,535 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
7,312 Don Majkowski, 1987-89, 3 sea.
7,106 Randy Wright, 1984-88, 5 sea.
6,741 Arnie Herber, 1930-41, 9 sea.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Season)
4,458 Lynn Dickey, 1983, 289 comp.
4,318 Don Majkowski, 1989, 353 comp.
3,529 Lynn Dickey, 1980, 278 comp.
3,247 Randy Wright, 1986, 263 comp.
3,195 Lynn Dickey, 1984, 204 comp.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Game)
418 Lynn Dickey, 1980 vs Tampa Bay, 35 comp.
410 Don Horn, 1969 vs St. Louis, 22 comp.
387 Lynn Dickey, 1983 vs Washington, 22 comp.
384 Lynn Dickey, 1984 vs San Diego, 39 comp.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (Career)
152 Bart Starr, 1956-71, 16 sea.
133 Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 1979-85, 9 sea.
89 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
59 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Season)
32 Lynn Dickey, 1983
27 Don Majkowski, 1989
25 Lynn Dickey, 1984
24 Cecil Isbell, 1942
18 Tobin Rote, 1956

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Game)
5 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs Chicago Cardinals
5 Don Horn, 1969 vs St. Louis
5 Lynn Dickey, 1981 vs New Orleans
5 Lynn Dickey, 1983 vs Houston
4 Roy McKay, 1945 vs Detroit
Babe Parilli, 1958 vs Philadelphia
Lamar McHan, 1959 vs Detroit
Bart Starr (2 times), 1961 vs. Minnesota; 1968 vs Dallas
David Whitehurst, 1978 vs New Orleans
Lynn Dickey (3 times), 1983 vs Cleveland; 1984 vs Detroit and Minnesota
Don Majkowski, 1989 vs Dallas

BEST PASSING EFFICIENCY (Career)
57.4% Bart Starr, 1956-71, 16 sea.
56.2% Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 1979-85, 9 sea.
53.8% Randy Wright, 1984-88, 5 sea.
52.1% John Hadl, 1974-75, 2 sea.
51.3% David Whitehurst, 1977-83, 7 sea.
50.1% Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

BEST PASSING EFFICIENCY (Season)
63.7% Bart Starr, 1968, 171 attempts, 109 comp.
62.5% Bart Starr, 1962, 285 attempts, 178 comp.
62.2% Bart Starr, 1969, 148 attempts, 92 comp.
62.2% Bart Starr, 1966, 251 attempts, 156 comp.

LONGEST COMPLETED PASS
96 Tobin Rote to Billy Grimes, 1950 vs San Francisco
95 Lynn Dickey to Steve Odom, 1977 vs Minnesota
92 Arnie Herber to Don Hutson, 1939 vs Chicago Cardinals
91 Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler, 1960 vs Los Angeles Rams

SHORTEST COMPLETED PASS
4 (Inches) Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1942 vs Cleveland Rams

PASS RECEIVING

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (Career)
530 James Lofton, 1978-86, 9 sea.
488 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
449 Boyd Dowler, 1959-69, 11 sea.
345 Max McGee, 1954, 57-67, 12 sea.

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)
90 Sterling Sharpe, 1989
74 Don Hutson, 1942-46
71 James Lofton (2 times), 1980, 1981
69 James Lofton, 1985
65 Gerry Ellis, 1981

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)
14 Don Hutson, 1942 vs New York Giants, 134 yards
13 Don Hutson, 1942 vs Cleveland Rams, 209 yards
12 Ken Payne, 1975 vs Denver, 167 yards
11 Don Hutson, 1942 vs Card-Pitt, 207 yards
Bob Mann, 1951 vs Los Angeles Rams, 123 yards
Bill Howton, 1954 vs Baltimore, 147 yards
Eddie Lee Ivery, 1980 vs Tampa Bay, 128 yards
Gerry Ellis,1981 vs Tampa Bay, 76 yards
James Lofton, 1984 vs Denver, 206 yards

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (Career)
9,656 James Lofton, 1978-86, 9 sea.
7,991 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
6,894 Boyd Dowler, 1959-69, 11 sea.
6,306 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-67, 12 sea.

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Season)
1,423 Sterling Sharpe, 1989
1,361 James Lofton, 1984
1,300 James Lofton, 1983
1,294 James Lofton, 1981
1,231 Bill Howton, 1952

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Game)
257 Bill Howton, 1956 vs Los Angeles Rams (7 catches)
237 Don Hutson, 1943 vs Brooklyn (8 catches)
209 Don Hutson, 1942 vs Cleveland Rams (13 catches)
207 Don Hutson, 1942 vs Chicago Cardinals (5 catches)
207 Don Hutson, 1944 vs Card-Pitt (11 catches)
206 James Lofton, 1984 vs Denver (11 catches)

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (Career)
99 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
50 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-67, 12 sea.
49 James Lofton, 1978-86, 9 sea.
43 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)
17 Don Hutson, 1942
13 Bill Howton, 1952
12 Sterling Sharpe, 1989
12 Bill Howton, 1956
11 Don Hutson, 1943
11 Paul Coffman, 1983

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT(One Game)
4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs Detroit
3 Don Hutson, (6 times)
Johnny Blood, 1931 vs Providence
Andy Uram, 1942 vs Chicago Cardinals
Bob Mann, 1951 vs Philadelphia
Bill Howton, 1952 vs Detroit
Max McGee (2 times), 1954 vs Philadelphia; 1963 vs Los Angeles Rams
James Lofton, 1978 vs New Orleans
James Lofton, 1983 vs Pittsburgh

SCORING

MOST POINTS SCORED (Career)
823 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea. (105 TD, 172 PAT, 7 FG)
760 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64-66, 9 sea. (62 TD, 190 PAT, 66 FG)
546 Jim Taylor, 1958-66, 9 sea. (91 TD)
521 Chester Marcol, 1972-80, 9 sea. (155 Pat, 120 FG, 1TD)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Season)
176 Paul Hornung, 1960 (15 TD, 41 PAT , 15 FG)
146 Paul Hornung, 1961 (10 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
138 Don Hutson, 1942 (17 TD, 33 PAT, 1 FG)
128 Chester Marcol, 1972 (29 PAT, 33 FG)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Game)
33 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs Baltimore (4 TD, 6 PAT, 1 FG)
31 Don Hutson, 1945 vs Detroit (4 TD, 7 PAT)
30 Paul Hornung, 1965 vs Baltimore (5 TD)
28 Paul Hornung, 1962 vs Minnesota (3 TD, 4 PAT, 2 FG)
24 Don Hutson, 1942 vs Chicago Cards (3 TD, 6 PAT)
Jim Taylor (3 times), 1961 vs Cleveland; 1962 vs Chicago Bears; 1962 vs Philadelphia (4 TD)
Terdell Middleton, 1978 vs Seattle (4 TD)

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (Career)
105 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
91 Jim Taylor, 1958-65, 8 sea.
62 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64-66, 9 sea.
51 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-67, 12 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Season)
19 Jim Taylor, 1962
17 Don Hutson, 1942
16 Jim Taylor, 1961
15 Paul Hornung, 1960
Jim Taylor, 1964

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Game)
5 Paul Hornung, 1965 vs Baltimore
4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs Detroit
Paul Hornung,1961 vs Baltimore
Jim Taylor (3 times), 1961 vs Cleveland; 1962 vs Chicago Bears; 1962 vs Philadelphia
Donny Anderson, 1967 vs Cleveland
Terdell Middleton, 1978 vs Seattle

MOST FIELD GOALS (Career)
120 Chester Marcol, 1972-80, 9 sea.
66 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64, 7 sea.
59 Jan Stenerud, 1980-83, 4 sea.
53 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea.

MOST FIELD GOALS (One Season)
33 Chester Marcol, 1972, 48 attempts
25 Chester Marcol, 1974, 39 attempts
22 Jan Stenerud, 1981, 24 attempts
22 Chris Jacke, 1989, 28 attempts

MOST FIELD GOALS (One Game)
4 Paul Hornung (2 times), 1961 vs Minnesota; 1960 vs Pittsburgh
Jerry Kramer, 1963 vs Pittsburgh
Chester Marcol (5 times), 1972 vs Cleveland and Detroit; 1973 vs St. Louis; 1974 vs Detroit and Minnesota
Tom Birney, 1979 vs Detroit
Jan Stenerud (3 times),1981 vs New York Giants; 1982 vs Buffalo; 1983 vs Tampa Bay
Al Del Greco (2 times), 1985 vs Detroit; 1986 vs Chicago
Max Zendejas, 1988 vs Minnesota
Chris Jacke, 1989 vs Chicago
3 Fred Cone, 1955 vs Los Angeles Rams
Paul Hornung (4 times), 1961 vs San Francisco; 1962 vs Detroit; 1964 vs Chicago Bears and Detroit
Jerry Kramer (2 times), 1963 vs Minnesota; 1968 vs Philadelphia
Don Chandler (2 times), 1966 vs Detroit; 1967 vs Minnesota
Dale Livingston (2 times), 1970 vs San Diego and

The All-Time Top 20

SCORING

		TD	PAT	FG	TP	YRS
1	Don Hutson	105	172	7	823	11
2	Paul Hornung	62	190	66	760	9
3	Jim Taylor	91	0	0	546	9
4	Chester Marcol	1	155	120	521	9
5	Fred Cone	16	200	53	455	7
6	Ted Fritsch	37	62	36	392	9
7	Clarke Hinkle	43	31	28	373	10
8	Max McGee	51	0	0	306	11
9	Verne Lewellen	50	1	0	301	9
10	James Lofton	50	0	0	300	9
11	Jan Stenerud	0	115	59	292	4
12	Don Chandler	0	117	48	261	3
13	Al Del Greco	0	112	50	262	4
14	Bill Howton	43	0	0	258	7
15	Boyd Dowler	40	0	0	240	11
16	Paul Coffman	39	0	0	234	8
17	Johnny Blood	37	2	0	224	7
18	Elijah Pitts	35	0	0	210	9
	Carroll Dale	35	0	0	210	8
	Gerry Ellis	35	0	0	210	7
19	John Brockington	32	0	0	192	6
20	Donny Anderson	31	0	0	186	6
	Tony Canadeo	31	0	0	186	11

RUSHING

		ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	YRS
1	Jim Taylor	1,811	8,207	4.5	84	9
2	John Brockington	1,293	5,024	3.8	54	7
3	Tony Canadeo	1,025	4,197	4.1	54	11
4	Clarke Hinkle	1,171	3,860	3.2	58	10
5	Gerry Ellis	836	3,826	4.6	71	7
6	Paul Hornung	893	3,712	4.1	55	9
7	Donny Anderson	787	3,165	4.1	54	6
8	Eddie Lee Ivery	677	2,933	4.4	49	8
9	Tobin Rote	419	2,202	5.2	55	7
10	Howie Ferguson	544	2,120	3.9	51	6
11	Ted Fritsch	619	2,094	3.4	55	9
12	Tom Moore	503	2,069	4.1	77	6
13	Terdell Middleton	559	2,044	3.6	76	5
14	Floyd Reid	459	2,032	4.4	69	6
15	Barty Smith	544	1,942	3.5	33	7
16	Joe Laws	470	1,916	4.1	—	12
17	MacArthur Lane	484	1,711	3.5	41	3
18	Elijah Pitts	479	1,684	3.5	34	8
19	Jessie Clark	379	1,588	4.2	80	5
20	Jim Grabowski	424	1,582	3.7	36	5

RECEIVING

		NO	YDS	AVG	LG	YRS
1	James Lofton	530	9,656	18.2	80	9
2	Don Hutson	488	7,991	16.3	92	11
3	Boyd Dowler	448	6,918	15.4	91	11
4	Max McGee	345	6,289	18.2	82	12
5	Paul Coffman	322	4,222	13.1	78	8
6	Billy Howton	303	5,581	18.4	90	7
7	Carroll Dale	275	5,412	19.6	89	8
8	Gerry Ellis	267	2,514	9.4	69	8
9	Phil Epps	192	2,884	15.0	63	7
10	Jim Taylor	187	1,505	8.1	41	9
11	Rich McGeorge	176	2,370	12.6	51	9
12	Ron Kramer	170	2,594	15.2	55	7
13	Eddie Lee Ivery	162	1,612	9.4	62	8
14	John Jefferson	149	2,253	15.1	50	4
15	**Sterling Sharpe**	145	2,214	15.3	79	2
16	John Brockington	138	1,076	7.8	48	7
17	Gary Knafelc	136	1,939	14.2	53	9
18	Paul Hornung	130	1,480	11.3	83	9
19	Howie Ferguson	127	1,079	8.4	49	6
20	Donny Anderson	125	1,725	13.8	51	6

COMBINED RUNNING BACK RUSHING & RECEIVING YARDS

		RUSHING		RECEIVING		COMBINED		
		ATT	YDS	NO	YDS	ATT	YDS	AVG
1	Jim Taylor	1,811	8,207	187	1,505	1,998	9,712	4.9
2	Gerry Ellis	836	3,826	267	2,514	1,103	6,340	5.7
3	John Brockington	1,293	5,024	138	1,076	1,431	6,100	4.2
4	Paul Hornung	893	3,712	130	1,480	1,023	5,192	5.1
5	Donny Anderson	787	3,165	125	1,725	912	4,890	5.4
6	Tony Canadeo	1,025	4,197	69	579	1,094	4,776	4.4
7	Eddie Lee Ivery	667	2,933	162	1,612	829	4,545	5.5
8	Clarke Hinkle	1,171	3,860	31	390	1,202	4,250	3.5
9	Howie Ferguson	544	2,120	127	1,079	671	3,199	4.7
10	Floyd Reid	459	2,032	72	881	531	2,913	5.5
11	Barty Smith	543	1,942	120	959	663	2,901	4.4
12	Elijah Pitts	479	1,684	107	1,182	586	2,866	4.9
13	Tom Moore	503	2,069	71	645	574	2,714	4.7
14	Joe Laws	470	1,916	66	794	536	2,710	5.1
15	Terdell Middleton	559	2,044	77	632	636	2,676	4.2
16	MacArthur Lane	484	1,711	87	847	571	2,558	4.2
17	Jessie Clark	379	1,588	99	925	478	2,513	5.3
18	Ted Fritsch	619	2,094	25	227	644	2,321	3.6
19	Jim Grabowski	424	1,582	65	575	489	2,157	4.4
20	Andy Uram	238	1,065	58	1,083	296	2,148	7.3

Records for Clarke Hinkle and Joe Laws are incomplete; figures on pass catching in their first two seasons, 1934-35, are not available.
* Bold face indicates player is on the current active roster.

Philadelphia
Tim Webster, 1971 vs St. Louis
Chester Marcol (11 times), 1972 vs Dallas, Atlanta, Chicago, Washington, Minnesota, New Orleans; 1973 vs New York Jets, New York Giants, New Orleans; 1974 vs Chicago; 1977 vs Washington
Joe Danelo, 1975 vs Atlanta
Tom Birney, 1980 vs San Francisco
Jan Stenerud, 1981 vs Los Angeles Rams
Al Del Greco (2 times), 1985 vs New Orleans; 1986 vs Detroit
Max Zendejas (2 times), 1987 vs Minnesota, Detroit
Chris Jacke (2 times), 1989 vs Atlanta, Detroit

LONGEST FIELD GOAL

53 yards Jan Stenerud, 1981 vs Tampa Bay
52 yards Ted Fritsch, 1950 vs New York Yanks
Paul Hornung, 1964 vs Chicago on free kick
Chester Marcol, 1974 vs Baltimore
Chris Jacke, 1989 vs Atlanta
51 yards Paul Hornung, 1961 vs Chicago
Chester Marcol (2 times), 1972 vs Chicago, Washington
Eddie Garcia, 1984 vs Tampa Bay

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (Career)

200 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea.
190 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64, 7 sea.
172 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
155 Chester Marcol, 1972-80, 9 sea.

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Season)

52 Jan Stenerud, 1983
43 Jerry Kramer, 1963
42 Chris Jacke, 1989
41 Paul Hornung (3 times), 1960, 1961, 1964
Don Chandler, 1966

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Game)

8 Don Chandler, 1966 vs Atlanta
7 Paul Hornung (2 times), 1961 vs Cleveland; 1962 vs Chicago
Don Hutson, 1945 vs Detroit
Jerry Kramer, 1962 vs Philadelphia
Don Chandler, 1967 vs Cleveland
Jan Stenerud, 1983 vs Tampa Bay

PUNTING

MOST PUNTS (Career)

496 Dave Beverly, 1975-80, 6 sea.
315 Donny Anderson, 1966-71, 6 sea.
256 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-62, 7 sea.
238 Don Bracken, 1985-88, 4 sea.
200 Jug Girard, 1948-51, 4 sea.

MOST PUNTS (One Season)

106 Dave Beverly, 1978
86 Dave Beverly, 1980
85 Dave Beverly, 1977
Bucky Scribner, 1984
Don Bracken, 1988

MOST PUNTS (One Game)

11 Clarke Hinkle, 1933 vs Chicago Bears, Avg. 37
11 Jug Girard, 1950 vs Los Angeles Rams, Avg. 36.5
11 Jug Girard, 1950 vs Chicago Bears, Avg. 38
10 Jack Jacobs, 1948 vs Chicago Bears, Avg. 39.2
Roy McKay, 1946 vs Philadelphia, Avg 42.1
Max McGee, 1959 vs New York Giants, Avg. 44.1
Don Chandler, 1965 vs Dallas, Avg. 42.4
Dave Beverly, 1976 vs Cincinnati, Avg. 36.6
Don Bracken, 1987 vs L.A. Raiders, Avg. 48.9

BEST PUNTING AVERAGE (One Season)

44.7 Jerry Norton, 1963, 51 punts
44.5 Clarke Hinkle, 1941, 22 punts
44.1 Boyd Dowler, 1961, 38 punts
43.5 Jack Jacobs, 1947, 57 punts
43.2 Dick Deschaine, 1955, 56 punts

LONGEST PUNT

90 yards Don Chandler, 1965
78 yards Jack Jacobs, 1948
75 yards Boyd Dowler (2 times), 1961, 1962
74 yards Jack Jacobs, 1947

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED (Career)

52 Bobby Dillon, 1952-59, 8 sea.
48 Willie Wood, 1960-71, 12 sea.
39 Herb Adderley, 1961-69, 9 sea.
34 Irv Comp, 1943-49, 7 sea.

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED (One Season)

10 Irv Comp, 1942
9 Bobby Dillon (3 times), 1953, 1955, 1957
John Symank, 1957
Willie Wood, 1962
Willie Buchanon, 1978
Tom Flynn, 1984
Mark Lee, 1986

MOST INTERCEPTIONS (One Game)

4 Bobby Dillon, vs Detroit, 1953
4 Willie Buchanon, vs San Diego, 1978

Brent Fullwood, here bursting through a yawning hole created by Alan Veingrad (73) and Ron Hallstrom (65) at San Francisco, closed out the season with 821 yards, highest total by a running back since 1981, when Gerry Ellis had 860.

1989 Green Bay Packer Statistics

TEAM FIGURES

	Packers	Opponents
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	342	307
By Rushing	114	116
By Passing	207	179
By Penalty	21	12
Third Downs: Made/Att	93/204	85/191
Third Down Percentage	45.6	44.5
Fourth Downs: Made/Att	8/12	5/6
Fourth Down Percentage	66.7	83.3
POSSESSION AVERAGE	30:21	29:39
TOTAL NET YARDS	5,780	5,347
Avg Per Game	361.3	334.2
Total Plays	1,045	969
Avg Per Play	5.5	5.5
NET YARDS RUSHING	1,732	2,008
Avg Per Game	108.3	125.5
Total Rushes	397	460
Avg Per Rush	4.4	4.4
NET YARDS PASSING	4,048	3,339
Avg Per Game	253.0	208.7
Tackled/Yards Lost	48/277	34/214
Gross Yards	4,325	3,553
Atts/Comp	600/354	475/302
Per Cent Comp	59.0	63.6
Had Intercepted	20	25
PUNTS/AVG	66/40.6	65/40.7
Net Punting Avg	31.0	35.9
PENALTIES/YARDS	81/666	104/846
FUMBLES/YARDS LOST	35/13	28/15
TOUCHDOWNS	42	41
By Rushing	13	15
By Passing	27	22
By Returns	2	4
EXTRA POINTS:ATT/MADE	42/42	41/39
FIELD GOALS: ATT/MADE	28/22	30/23
Field Goal Percentage	78	76
TOTAL POINTS	362	356

SCORING BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	OT	Total
GREEN BAY	71	74	89	125	3	362
OPPONENTS	77	157	70	52	0	356

INDIVIDUAL FIGURES

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Fullwood	204	821	4.0	38	5
Majkowski	75	358	4.8	20	5
Woodside	46	273	5.9	68t	1
Haddix	44	135	3.1	10	0
Fontenot	17	69	4.1	19	1
Kemp	5	43	8.6	14	0
Sharpe	2	25	12.5	26	0
Workman	4	8	2.0	3	1
PACKERS	397	1,732	4.4	68t	13
OPPONENTS	460	2,008	4.4	73	15

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Sharpe	90	1,423	15.8	79t	12
Woodside	59	527	8.9	33	0
Kemp	48	611	12.7	39	2
Fontenot	40	372	9.3	38t	3
Query	23	350	15.2	45	2
West	22	269	12.2	31	5
Fullwood	19	214	11.3	67	0
Matthews	18	200	11.1	25	0
Haddix	15	111	7.4	23	1
Bland	11	164	14.9	46t	1
Didier	7	71	10.1	24t	1
Spagnola	2	13	6.5	14	0
PACKERS	319	3,609	11.3	56	13
OPPONENTS	256	2,949	11.5	46t	12

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Yds	Pct	TD	Int
Majkowski	599	353	4,318	58.9	27	20
Dilweg	1	1	7	100.0	0	0
PACKERS	600	354	4,325	59.0	27	20
OPPONENTS	475	302	3,553	63.6	22	25

INTERCEPTIONS

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
D. Brown	6	12	2.0	12	0
Murphy	3	31	10.3	20	0
Stills	3	20	6.7	12	0
Stephen	2	16	8.0	12	0
Lee	2	10	5.0	10	0
Noble	2	10	5.0	10	0
Dent	1	53	53.0	53	0
Pitts	1	37	37.0	37	0
Holland	1	26	26.0	26	0
Cecil	1	16	16.0	16	0
Anderson	1	1	1.0	1	0
Greene	1	0	0.0	0	0
Jakes	1	0	0.0	0.0	0
PACKERS	25	232	9.3	53	0
OPPONENTS	20	321	16.1	81t	2

SCORING

	TDr	TDp	TDrt	PAT	FG	TP
Jacke	0	0	0	42	22	108
Sharpe	0	12	1	0	0	78
Fullwood	5	0	0	0	0	30
Majkowski	5	0	0	0	0	30
West	0	5	0	0	0	30
Fontenot	1	3	0	0	0	24
Bland	0	1	1	0	0	12
Kemp	0	2	0	0	0	12
Query	0	1	0	0	0	6
Didier	0	1	0	0	0	6
Haddix	0	1	0	0	0	6
Woodside	1	0	0	0	0	6
Workman	1	0	0	0	0	6
PACKERS	13	27	2	42/42	22/28	362
OPPONENTS	15	22	4	39/41	23/30	356

PUNTING

	No	Yds	Avg	TB	In20	LG	Blk
Bracken	66	2,662	40.6	11	17	63	0
OPPONENTS	65	2,644	40.7	1	16	55	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No	FC	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Query	30	7	247	8.2	15	0
Sutton	5	1	42	8.4	17	0
Pitts	0	1	0	0.0	0	0
PACKERS	35	9	289	8.3	17	0
OPPONENTS	30	11	416	13.9	74	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Workman	33	547	16.6	46	0
Bland	13	256	19.7	37	0
Fullwood	11	243	22.1	35	0
Query	6	125	20.8	28	0
Fontenot	2	30	15.0	20	0
Woodside	2	38	19.0	23	0
Didier	1	0	0.0	0	0
Mandarich	1	0	0.0	0	0
PACKERS	69	1,239	18.0	46	0
OPPONENTS	63	1,389	22.0	90	0

1989 SEASON

Left
Viking quarterback Wade Wilson's world is temporarily upside down after he is unceremoniously dumped on his head by Packers' Bob Nelson, lying on the turf below him.
Lower Left
Blaise Winter's bloody arm is a mute reflection of what has transpired in the trenches in the Packers' December 10 confrontation with the Kansas City Chiefs in Lambeau Field.
Lower Right
Perry Kemp carries Cowboys' Everson Walls into the end zone while registering his first touchdown as a Packer in 31-13 victory over Dallas October 8.

The 1989 Season In Review

PRE-SEASON (3-1)

Encounters with Jets, Colts, Bills and Patriots

AT MILWAUKEE

New York Jets	0	17	3	7	27
Green Bay	0	14	7	7	28

NYJ: TD–Faaola, Mackey, Tanner; FG–Leahy (2); PAT–Leahy (3).
GB: TD–Keel, Kemp, Sharpe, J Smith; PAT–Brady (2), Jacke (2). Attendance: 22,931.

AT GREEN BAY

Indianapolis	0	17	0	7	24
Green Bay	3	3	3	14	23

IND: TD–Chandler, Baylor, Wonsley; FG–Biasucci; PAT–Biasucci (3). **GB:** TD–Workman, Query; FG–Jacke (2), Brady; PAT–Jacke (2). Attendance: 30,218.

AT MADISON

Buffalo	10	0	7	7	24
Green Bay	0	6	14	7	27

BU: TD–Mueller, Kinnebrew, Burkett; FG–Baumann; PAT–Baumann (3). **GB:** TD–Majkowski, Kemp, Woodside; FG–Jacke, Brady. Attendance: 30,432.

AT NEW ENGLAND

Green Bay	3	10	3	0	16
New England	0	0	0	0	0

GB: TD–Epps ; FG–Jacke (3), PAT–Jacke. Attendance: 26,549.

SEASON RESULTS (10–6)

		Score		Paid Attend	Site
(L)	21	Tampa Bay	23	55,650	Green Bay
(W)	35	New Orleans	34	55,809	Green Bay
(L)	38	LA Rams	41	57,701	Los Angeles
(W)	23	Atlanta	21	54,647	Milwaukee
(W)	31	Dallas	13	56,656	Green Bay
(L)	14	Minnesota	26	62,075	Minnesota
(L)	20	Miami	23	56,624	Miami
(W)OT	23	Detroit	20	53,731	Milwaukee
(W)	14	Chicago	13	56,556	Green Bay
(L)	22	Detroit	31	44,324	Detroit
(W)	21	San Francisco	17	65,706	San Francisco
(W)	20	Minnesota	19	56,592	Milwaukee
(W)	17	Tampa Bay	16	58,120	Tampa Bay
(L)	3	Kansas City	21	56,694	Green Bay
(W)	40	Chicago	28	44,781	Chicago
(W)	20	Dallas	10	41,265	Dallas
Total	342		307	844,409	
Avg	21		19	52,776	

1989 SEASON

Trouble with Tampa

GAME ONE (0–1)

Tampa Bay	**0**	**20**	**3**	**0**	**23**
Green Bay	**7**	**0**	**7**	**7**	**21**

GB—Fullwood, 3 run (Jacke kick)
TB—Tate, 2 run (Igwebuike kick)
TB—Tate, 1 run (Igwebuike kick)
TB—Howard, 9 pass from Testaverde (kick missed)
GB—West, 11 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
TB—FG Igwebuike, 52
GB—Bland, recvrd fumble in end zone (Jacke kick)

	TB	GB
First Downs	26	17
Rushes, Yards	40-142	17-103
Passing Yards	205	220
Comp-Att-Int	27-22-0	27-17-3
Offensive Plays	67	46
Return Yards	46	0
Punting	3-34.3	1-44.0
Penalties	6-55	6-62
Time of Possession	37:54	22:06

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 8-54, Haddix 4-21, Woodside 2-12, Fontenot 1-5, Kemp 1-4, Majkowski 1-7; TB—Howard 17-67, Tate 14-38, Stamps 3-15, Wilder 4-8, Testaverde 2-14.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 27 atts, 17 comp, 220 yds, 1 TD, 3 int; TB—Testaverde 27 atts, 22 comp, 205 yds, 1 TD, 0 int.

Receiving

GB—Query 2-65, Woodside 6-49, West 2-37, Sharpe 3-25, Haddix 1-23, Kemp 2-12, Fontenot 1-9; TB—Carrier 6-73, Howard 7-59, Harris 3-24, Tate 2-15, Hall 2-15, Wilder 1-13, Hill 1-6.

Interceptions

GB—0; TB—Robinson 2, Hamilton.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—0; TB–0.

A Steal From Saints

GAME TWO (1–1)

New Orleans	**14**	**10**	**0**	**10**	**34**
Green Bay	**0**	**7**	**14**	**14**	**35**

NO—Hill, 32 pass from Hebert (Andersen kick)
NO—Hilliard, 3 run (Andersen kick)
NO—Brenner, 1 pass from Hebert (Andersen kick)
GB—Fullwood, 1 run (Jacke kick)
NO—FG Andersen, 38
GB—Fullwood, 4 run (Jacke kick)
GB—West, 3 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
NO—Hill, 24 pass from Hebert (Andersen kick)
GB—West, 17 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
NO—FG Andersen, 32
GB—Sharpe, 3 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)

	NO	GB
First Downs	21	29
Rushes, Yards	24-85	27-149
Passing Yards	282	341
Comp-Att-Int	23-32-1	25-32-1
Offensive Plays	56	61
Return Yards	24	11
Punting	2-35.5	2-34.0
Penalties	3-20	4-33
Time of Possession	31:08	28:52

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 18-125, Majkowski 7-28, Sharpe 1 minus 1, Woodside 1 minus 3; NO—Hilliard 13-43, Heyward 4-25, Frasier 6-11, Turner 1-6.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 32 atts, 25 comp, 354 yds, 3 TD, 1 int; NO—Hebert 32 atts, 23 comp, 282 yds, 3 TD, 1 int.

Receiving

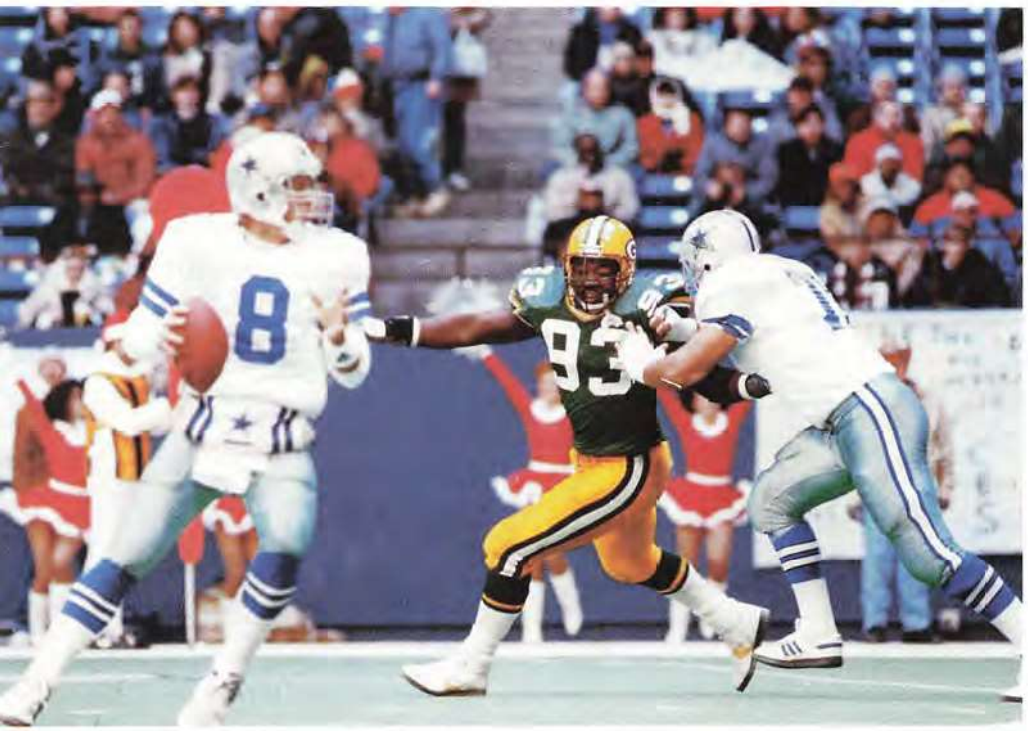
GB—Sharpe 8-107, West 6-87, Query 4-84, Kemp 3-41, Woodside 3-27, Fontenot 1-8; NO—Hill 6-90, Brenner 5-43, Martin 2-41, Turner 3-31, Scales 3-30, Shepard 1-23, Heyward 2-16, Cook 1-8.

Interceptions

GB—Jakes; NO—Waymer.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—Greene; NO–Turner.



Intent Robert Brown, sights set on Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, battles around "corner" on Cowboys' Danny Noonen.

Dave Brown, pro football's leading active interceptor, posted back-to-back 2-interception games, pilfering a pair of passes to preserve a 20-19 victory over the Vikings and then picking off two more in the Packers' 17-16 last play win over Tampa.

Almost In Anaheim

GAME THREE (1–2)

Green Bay	**0**	**7**	**21**	**10**	**38**
Los Angeles Rams	**10**	**28**	**0**	**3**	**41**

LA—FG Lansford, 39
LA—Bell, 1 run (Lansford kick)
GB—Majkowski, 8 run (Jacke kick)
LA—McGee, 4 pass from Everett (Lansford kick)
LA—Newsome, 81 interception (Lansford kick)
LA—Bell, 45 run (Lansford kick)
LA—Johnson, 4 pass from Everett (Lansford kick)
GB—Sharpe, 18 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
GB—Fullwood, 11 run (Jacke kick)
GB—West, 1 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 43
LA—FG Lansford, 45
GB—Fullwood, 1 run (Jacke kick)

	GB	LA
First Downs	29	21
Rushes, Yards	23-116	33-217
Passing Yards	326	223
Comp-Att-Int	25-43-3	19-31-2
Offensive Plays	69	66
Return Yards	49	127
Punting	2-37.5	4-39.0
Penalties	3-20	10-87
Time of Possession	28:34	31:26

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 14-52, Woodside 5-23, Fontenot 1-19, Majkowski 3-22; LA—Bell 28-221, McGee 1-2, Brown 1-0, Everett 3 minus 6.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 43 atts, 25 comp, 335 yds, 2 TD, 3 int; LA—Everett 31 atts, 19 comp, 238 yds, 2 TD, 2 int.

Receiving

GB—Sharpe 8-164, Woodside 6-75, West 3-33, Kemp 4-22, Query 1-14, Bland 1-10, Haddix 1-10, Fullwood 1-7; LA—Anderson 2-95, Ellard 5-79, Holehan 4-22, McGee 3-12, Cox 1-11, Johnson 2-9, Delpino 1-6, Bell 1-4.

Interceptions

GB—Noble, Stills; LA—Hicks, Newsome, Wilcher.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—0; LA–Gray, Reed.

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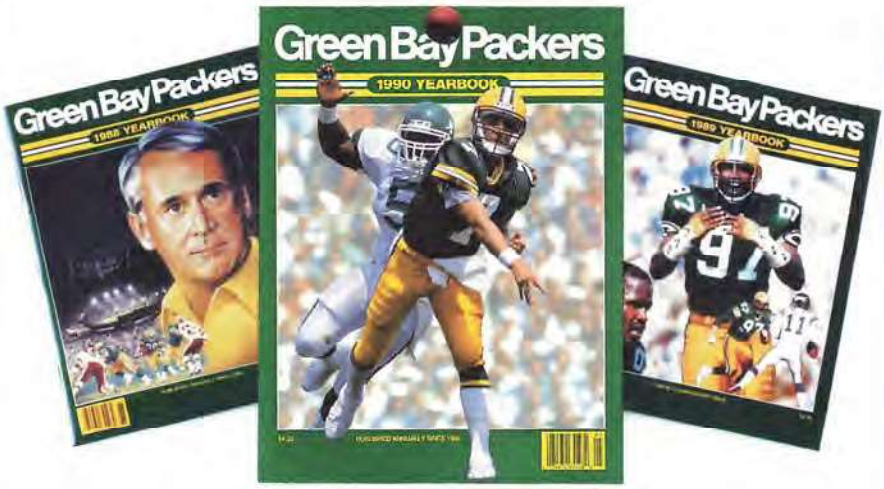

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GAME FOUR (2–2)

Atlanta	**7**	**7**	**7**	**0**	**21**
Green Bay	**0**	**6**	**0**	**17**	**23**

AT—Beckman, 3 pass from Millen (McFadden kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 35
AT—Settle, 1 run (McFadden kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 52
AT—Lang, 10 run (McFadden kick)
GB—Sharpe, 5 run with recov fumble (Jacke kick)
GB—Fontenot, 37 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 22

	AT	GB
First Downs	17	27
Rushes, Yards	23-75	35-153
Passing Yards	258	295
Comp-Att-Int	20-28-1	19-35-2
Offensive Plays	56	70
Return Yards	8	12
Punting	6-39.8	3-35.0
Penalties	8-45	3-24
Time of Possession	27:22	32:38

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 19-84, Kemp 1-14, Woodside 3-8, Fontenot 1-5, Haddix 2-3, Majkowski 9-39; AT—Settle 15-49, Lang 4-17, Jones 1-5, Flowers 2-4, Millen 1-0.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 35 atts, 19 comp, 295 yds, 1 TD, 2 int; AT—Millen 28 atts, 20 comp, 294 yds, 1 TD, 1 int.

Receiving

GB—Kemp 5-80, Sharpe 4-78, Fontenot 3-60, Woodside 3-43, Fullwood 3-17, Query 1-17; AT—Collins 5-126, Settle 5-53, Beckman 5-46, Jones 2-26, Haynes 2-25, Bailey 1-18.

Interceptions

GB—D. Brown; AT—Case, Cooper.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—0; AT–0.

Cowboys Corralled

GAME FIVE (3–2)

Dallas	**6**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**13**
Green Bay	**10**	**7**	**7**	**7**	**31**

DA—Irvin, 5 pass from Walsh (kick blocked)
GB—FG Jacke, 26
GB—Fontenot, 7 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
DA—Lockhart, ret GB fumble 40 yds (Ruzek kick)
GB—Sharpe, 79 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
GB—Fontenot, 38 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
GB—Kemp, 4 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)

	DA	GB
First Downs	12	28
Rushes, Yards	13-45	45-189
Passing Yards	168	313
Comp-Att-Int	18-29-1	21-32-0
Offensive Plays	45	77
Return Yards	6	12
Punting	7-39.9	3-36.3
Penalties	2-20	4-45
Time of Possession	20:02	39:58

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 28-119, Haddix 6-23, Kemp 1-8, Woodside 1-7, Majkowski 9-32; DA—Walker 12-44, Johnston 1-1.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 32 atts, 21 comp, 313 yds, 4 TD, 0 int; DA—Walsh 29 atts, 18 comp, 193 yds, 1 TD, 1 int.

Receiving

GB—Sharpe 6-132, Kemp 6-56, Fontenot 2-45, Woodside 4-42, Fullwood 1-14, Query 1-13, Didier 1-11; DA—Irvin 6-72, Walker 4-45, Sargent 3-27, Martin 3-23, Dixon 1-18, Johnston 1-8.

Interceptions

GB—Greene; DA—0.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—Query; DA–Lockhart.

Victims of Vikes

GAME SIX (3–3)

Green Bay	7	0	0	7	14
Minnesota	0	17	9	0	26

GB—Fontenot, 1 run (Jacke kick)
MN—FG Karlis, 28
MN—Fenney, 8 run (Karlis kick)
MN—Gustafson, 6 pass from Kramer (Karlis kick)
MN—Fenney, 8 pass from Kramer (Karlis kick)
MN—Majkowski sacked by Berry, safety
GB—Bland, 46 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)

	GB	MN
First Downs	11	21
Rushes, Yards	18-68	43-238
Passing Yards	151	160
Comp-Att-Int	9-24-2	14-24-1
Offensive Plays	50	68
Return Yards	30	44
Punting	5-46.2	3-50.7
Penalties	11-77	9-64
Time of Possession	23:54	36:06

Rushing

GB—Woodside 3-36, Fullwood 7-14, Fontenot 2-5, Kemp 1-5, Haddix 2-0, Majkowski 3-8; MN—Walker 18-148, Anderson 7-34, Dozier 8-31, Fenney 6-25, Kramer 4-0.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 24 atts, 9 comp, 198 yds, 1 TD, 2 int; MN—Kramer 24 atts, 14 comp, 172 yds, 2 TD, 1 int.

Receiving

GB—Sharpe 2-82, Bland 1-46, Kemp 2-35, Woodside 3-23, Fullwood 1-12; MN—Jones 4-68, Dozier 4-47, Carter 1-15, Anderson 1-15, Fenney 1-8, Walker 1-7, Gustafson 1-6, Jordan 1-6.

Interceptions

GB—Stills; MN—Rutland 2.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—Noble; MN–Doleman.

Tony Mandarich, the Packers' No. 1 draft choice in 1989, is poised to put down and unidentified Falcon during the Packers' 23-21 victory over Atlanta at Milwaukee on October 1.

Ron Hallstrom, an 8-year veteran who earlier made his debut as an "emergency" center, fondles the football he snapped against the Vikings November 26 as he leaves the field in Milwaukee with tackle Alan Veingrad.

Felled By A 'Foot'

GAME SEVEN (3–4)

Green Bay	3	3	0	14	20
Miami	7	3	7	6	23

MI—Jensen, 7 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 44
GB—FG Jacke, 21
MI—FG Stoyanovich, 36
MI—Clayton, 24 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick)
MI—FG Stoyanovich, 21
GB—Sharpe, 22 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
GB—Sharpe, 10 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
MI—FG Stoyanovich, 33

	GB	MI
First Downs	21	25
Rushes, Yards	21-81	28-105
Passing Yards	215	333
Comp-Att-Int	26-42-0	24-37-2
Offensive Plays	65	65
Return Yards	159	124
Punting	4-45.0	2-41.5
Penalties	6-40	7-45
Time of Possession	30:39	29:21

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 11-45, Haddix 4-19, Woodside 1-3, Fontenot 2-2, Majkowski 3-12; MI—Stradford 15-53, Logan 9-33, Clayton 1-11, Davenport 1-3, Jensen 1-5, Marino 1-0.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 42 atts, 26 comp, 221 yds, 2 TD, 0 int; MI—Marino 37 atts, 24 comp, 333 yds, 2 TD, 2 int.

Receiving

GB—Sharpe 7-81, Kemp 6-62, Woodside 5-34, Fontenot 4-21, Matthews 1-9, Haddix 1-6, Query 1-5, Didier 1-3; MI—Clayton 7-89, Banks 2-85, Duper 4-53, Stradford 4-51, Jensen 4-30, Edmunds 2-13, Kinchen 1-12.

Interceptions

GB—Pitts, Murphy; MI—0.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—Holland; MI–0.

Lions Outlasted

GAME EIGHT (4–4)

Detroit	7	3	0	10	0	20
Green Bay	3	7	10	0	3	23

GB—FG Jacke, 49
DE—R. Johnson, 6 pass from Peete (Murray kick)
DE—FG Murray, 42
GB—Query, 4 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 21
GB—Sharpe, 2 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
DE—FG Murray, 46
DE—Peete, 14 run (Murray kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 38

	DE	GB
First Downs	21	24
Rushes, Yards	34-210	20-76
Passing Yards	192	345
Comp-Att-Int	14-28-1	29-45-1
Offensive Plays	63	69
Return Yards	28	13
Punting	4-40.0	4-45.5
Penalties	9-89	4-30
Time of Possession	30:48	31:26

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 12-35, Woodside 2-10, Haddix 3-6, Majkowski 3-25; DE—Sanders 30-184, Peete 4-26.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 45 atts, 29 comp, 367 yds, 2 TD, 1 int; DE—Peete 28 atts, 14 comp, 201 yds, 1 TD, 1 int.

Receiving

GB—Sharpe 7-105, Fontenot 7-76, Woodside 5-59, Kemp 2-56, West 3-37, Query 2-18, Matthews 1-9, Fullwood 2-7; DE—R. Johnson 5-85, McDonald 4-57, Clark 4-42, Stanley 1-17.

Interceptions

GB—Murphy; DE—Holmes.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—Harris; DE–Jones.

Johnny Holland is off to the races after intercepting a Troy Aikman pass in the Packers' 20-10 victory over Dallas in the season finale.

It' 'Majik'

GAME NINE (5–4)

Chicago	3	0	10	0	13
Green Bay	7	0	0	7	14

GB—Didier, 24 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
CH—FG Butler, 25
CH—FG Butler, 37
CH—Muster, 2 run (Butler kick)
GB—Sharpe, 14 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)

	CH	GB
First Downs	19	19
Rushes, Yards	34-133	15-69
Passing Yards	188	270
Comp-Att-Int	16-30-0	23-40-1
Offensive Plays	66	60
Return Yards	35	11
Punting	6-35.0	6-48.3
Penalties	7-60	5-45
Time of Possession	34:26	25:34

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 10-38, Woodside 2-11, Haddix 1-3, Workman 1-3, Majkowski 1-14; CH—Anderson 15-58, Suhey 4-19, Muster 8-16, Sanders 2-8, Gentry 2-3, Harbaugh 3-29.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 40 atts, 23 comp, 299 yds, 2 TD, 1 int; CH—Harbaugh 30 atts, 16 comp, 203 yds, 0 TD, 0 int.

Receiving

GB—Fullwood 2-76, Kemp 4-55, Woodside 4-41, West 3-31, Didier 1-24, Sharpe 2-19, Query 3-17, Fontenot 2-15, Matthews 1-11, Haddix 1-10; CH—Muster 6-68, Gentry 1-46, Thornton 1-22, Suhey 2-21, McKinnon 1-19, Davis 1-17, Morris 1-9, Boso 3-1.

Interceptions

GB—0; CH—Rivera.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—0; CH–Rivera.

Shawn Paterson's joy is unrestrained following his block of an extra point against the Cowboys during Packers' 31-13 victory over Dallas.

Put Upon In Pontiac

GAME TEN (5–5)

Green Bay	0	3	14	5	22
Detroit	3	21	0	7	31

DE—FG Murray, 45
DE—R. Johnson, 17 pass from Peete (Murray kick)
DE—R. Johnson, 8 pass from Peete (Murray kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 34
DE—Holmes, 23 interception return (Murray kick)
GB—Haddix, 6 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
GB—Workman, 1 run (Jacke kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 40
DE—Sanders, 1 run (Murray kick)
GB—Safety, Peete ran out of back of end zone

	GB	DE
First Downs	31	8
Rushes, Yards	27-104	23-74
Passing Yards	328	54
Comp-Att-Int	35-60-2	7-15-1
Offensive Plays	92	42
Return Yards	153	250
Punting	4-36.7	6-48.3
Penalties	5-45	8-61
Time of Possession	39:25	20:35

Rushing

GB—Haddix 12-42, Woodside 4-11, Workman 3-5, Majkowski 8-46; DE—Sanders 16-69, R. Johnson 1-5, Peete 6-0.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 59 atts, 34 comp, 357 yds, 1 TD, 2 int; Dilweg 1 att, 1 comp, 7 yds, 0 TD, 0 int; DE—Peete 15 atts, 7 comp, 77 yds, 2 TD, 1 int.

Receiving

GB—Sharpe 6-74, Query 4-52, Matthews 4-49, Bland 3-43, Woodside 5-35, West 3-30, Fontenot 2-20, Didier 2-15, Kemp 1-19; DE—R. Johnson 5-53, B. Sanders 1-20, Phillips 1-4.

Interceptions

GB—Murphy; DE—Holmes, J Williams.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—Holland; DE–Jones, Spielman.

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GAME ELEVEN (6–5)

Green Bay	**7**	**7**	**0**	**7**	**21**
San Francisco	**7**	**7**	**0**	**3**	**17**

GB—Majkowski, 2 run (Jacke kick)
SF—Craig, 4 pass from Montana (Cofer kick)
GB—Sharpe, 4 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
SF—Rice, 9 pass from Montana (Cofer kick)
GB—Majkowski, 8 run (Jacke kick)
SF—FG Cofer, 44

	GB	SF
First Downs	21	22
Rushes, Yards	31-109	16-71
Passing Yards	139	289
Comp-Att-Int	18-30-0	30-42-1
Offensive Plays	63	64
Return Yards	30	8
Punting	5-35.4	2-45.5
Penalties	3-25	10-72
Time of Possession	32:05	27:55

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 16-76, Haddix 5-15, Fontenot 2-3, Woodside 2-0, Majkowski 6-15; SF—Craig 8-41, Rathman 6-17, Montana 2-13.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 30 atts, 18 comp, 153 yds, 1 TD, 0 int; SF—Montana 42 atts, 30 comp, 325 yds, 2 TD, 1 int.

Receiving

GB—Sharpe 6-59, Matthews 3-30, Bland 2-21, Fullwood 3-18, Woodside 1-13, Didier 1-9, Haddix 2-3; SF—Rice 9-106, Craig 5-76, Taylor 7-71, Rathman 6-43, Jones 2-16, Wilson, 1-13.

Interceptions

GB—Cecil; SF—0.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—Bland, Nelson, Harris; SF–Millen.

Vikings Vanquished

GAME TWELVE (7–5)

Minnesota	**3**	**3**	**10**	**3**	**19**
Green Bay	**3**	**7**	**3**	**7**	**20**

GB—FG Jacke, 36
MN—FG Karlis, 19
GB—Sharpe, 34 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
MN—FG Karlis, 34
MN—FG Karlis, 27
MN—Walker, 6 run (Karlis kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 42
GB—Sharpe, 9 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
MN—FG Karlis, 19

	MN	GB
First Downs	22	16
Rushes, Yards	27-76	23-84
Passing Yards	301	248
Comp-Att-Int	23-38-2	26-35-1
Offensive Plays	67	62
Return Yards	46	22
Punting	5-36.0	6-44.0
Penalties	3-35	4-31
Time of Possession	29:45	30:15

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 13-57, Woodside 3-15, Fontenot 3-9, Majkowski 4-3; MN—Walker 14-42, Fenney 8-21, Lewis 1-11, Dozier 1-2, Wilson 3-0.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 35 atts, 26 comp, 276 yds, 2 TD, 1 int; MN—Wilson 38 atts, 23 comp, 309 yds, 0 TD, 2 int.

Receiving

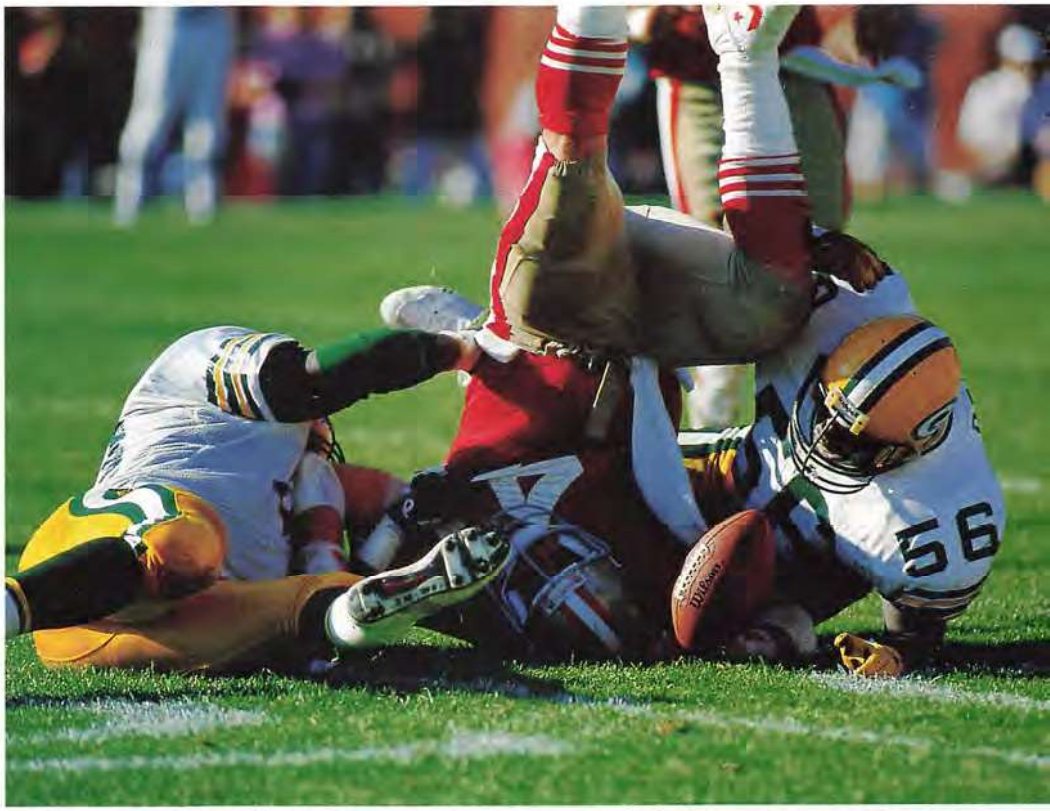
GB—Sharpe 10-157, Fontenot 8-58, Fullwood 1-24, Matthews 2-15, Bland 2-14, Woodside 3-8; MN—Carter 6-103, Lewis 3-50, Jones 3-42, Jordan 2-42, Dozier 3-29, Gustafson 2-15, Walker 1-11, Fenney 2-11, Novoselsky 1-6.

Interceptions

GB—Brown 2; MN—Browner.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—0; MN–0.



The Packers treated Tom Rathman rudely while defeating the 49ers in San Francisco November 19, en route to a 21-17 victory. Burnell Dent, and an unidentified Packer, are shown dumping Rathman after a second quarter reception.

Triumph In Tampa

GAME THIRTEEN (8–5)

Green Bay	**7**	**0**	**0**	**10**	**17**
Tampa Bay	**0**	**3**	**3**	**10**	**16**

GB—Sharpe, 21 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
TB—FG Igwebuike, 49
TB—FG Igwebuike, 40
TB—Stamps, 21 run (Igwebuike kick)
GB—Sharpe, 55 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
TB—FG Igwebuike, 36
GB—FG Jacke, 47

	GB	TB
First Downs	19	18
Rushes, Yards	20-61	27-88
Passing Yards	315	170
Comp-Att-Int	25-53-2	19-39-5
Offensive Plays	75	70
Return Yards	57	90
Punting	9-38.2	6-43.2
Penalties	10-94	6-35
Time of Possession	30:26	29:34

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 13-37, Woodside 3-16, Fontenot 1-0, Majkowski 3-8; TB—Howard 17-49, Stamps 7-33, Wilder 3-6.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 53 atts, 25 comp, 331 yds, 2 TD, 2 int; TB—Testaverde 39 atts. 19 comp. 188 yds. 0 TD. 5 int.

Receiving

GB— Sharpe 8-169, Query 2-40, Fontenot 5-34, Fullwood 3-24, Woodside 2-17, Bland 1-17, Kemp 2-14, Didier 1-9, Matthews 1-7; TB—Carrier 7-104, Hill 2-40, Howard 6-21, Hall 3-19, Stamps 1-4.

Interceptions

GB—D. Brown 2, Lee, Noble, Stephen; TB—Reynolds, Harris.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—0; TB–Murphy.

Cut Down By KC

GAME FOURTEEN (8–6)

Kansas City	**0**	**21**	**0**	**0**	**21**
Green Bay	**0**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**3**

KC—Hayes, 11 pass from De Berg (Lowery kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 25
KC—Okoye, 3 run (Lowery kick)
KC—Harry, 12 pass from De Berg (Lowery kick)

	KC	GB
First Downs	21	11
Rushes, Yards	48-178	17-110
Passing Yards	203	98
Comp-Att-Int	15-19-0	14-34-1
Offensive Plays	67	55
Return Yards	27	33
Punting	5-42.0	8-36.1
Penalties	5-50	3-25
Time of Possession	37:03	22:57

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 10-39, Sharpe 1-26, Fontenot 2-12, Majkowski 4-33; KC—Okoye 38-131, Saxon 7-26, Heard 2-13, McNair 1-8.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 34 atts, 14 comp, 123 yds,) 0 TD, 1 int; KC—De Berg 19 atts, 15 comp, 203 yds, 2 TD, 0 int.

Receiving

GB—Kemp 3-29, Matthews 2-22, Fontenot 3-20, Fullwood 2-15, Spagnola 1-14, Bland 1-13, Sharpe 1-5, Haddix 1-5; KC—Hayes 4-53, Paige 4-51, Harry 3-40, Heard 1-27, Roberts 1-15, Saxon 1-9, McNair 1-8.

Interceptions

GB—0; KC—Burruss.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—Weddington, Harris, Holland; KC–Smith.

Mark Murphy, a consistent, productive performer, led the Packer defense in unassisted tackles in 1989 for the second year in a row. Murphy, shown here grounding the Saints' Dalton Hilliard, registered 87 solo tackles. He also had 41 assists and 3 interceptions.

Sweet Sweep

GAME FIFTEEN (9–6)

Green Bay	**14**	**10**	**6**	**10**	**40**
Chicago	**7**	**7**	**14**	**0**	**28**

GB—Woodside, 68 run (Jacke kick)
CH—Muster, 3 pass from Harbaugh (Butler kick)
GB—Kemp, 27 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
CH—Anderson, 21 pass from Harbaugh (Butler kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 19
GB—Majkowski, 17 run (Jacke kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 44
CH—Anderson, 49 pass from Harbaugh (Butler kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 23
CH—Muster, 4 run (Butler kick)
GB—Majkowski, 1 run (Jacke kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 21

	GB	CH
First Downs	24	19
Rushes, Yards	36-217	23-158
Passing Yards	239	197
Comp-Att-Int	21-36-1	20-28-3
Offensive Plays	73	53
Return Yards	80	30
Punting	0-0	1-44.0
Penalties	8-75	4-73
Time of Possession	37:12	22:48

Rushing

GB—Woodside 10-116, Fullwood 13-30, Fontenot 2-9, Haddix 5-3, Majkowski 6-59; CH—Anderson 12-119, Muster 8-35, Sanders 1 minus 2, Harbaugh 2-6.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 36 atts, 21 comp, 244 yds, 1 TD, 1 int; CH—Harbaugh 28 atts, 20 comp, 205 yds, 3 TD, 3 int.

Receiving

GB—Sharpe 7-94, Kemp 2-45, Woodside 5-43, Matthews 2-33, Haddix 3-27, Fontenot 1-3, Spagnola 1 minus 1; CH—Anderson 6-90, Gentry 4-37, Davis 3-26, Muster 2-11, Boso 1-11, Thornton 1-10, McKinnon 1-8, Kozlowski 1-6, Green 1-6.

Interceptions

GB—Lee, Dent, Stephen; CH—Dent.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—Fontenot, Stephen; CH–0.

Duplicate In Dallas

GAME SIXTEEN (10–6)

Green Bay	**3**	**7**	**7**	**3**	**20**
Dallas	**3**	**0**	**7**	**0**	**10**

GB—FG Jacke, 28
DA—FG Zendejas, 41
GB—Query, 14 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
DA—Del Rio, 57 yard fumble return (Zendejas kick)
GB—West, 5 pass from Majkowski (Jacke kick)
GB—FG Jacke, 24

	GB	DA
First Downs	16	16
Rushes, Yards	22-43	24-113
Passing Yards	207	116
Comp-Att-Int	21-32-0	18-27-4
Offensive Plays	58	53
Return Yards	126	112
Punting	4-44.2	3-38.6
Penalties	2-15	6-35
Time of Possession	30:44	29:16

Rushing

GB—Fullwood 12-16, Kemp 1-12, Woodside 4-8, Majkowski 5-7; DA—Johnston 16-60, Sargent 4-37, Aikman 4-37.

Passing

GB—Majkowski 32 atts, 21 comp, 232 yds, 2 TD, 0 int; DA—Aikman 27 atts, 18 comp, 125 yds, 0 TD, 4 int.

Receiving

GB—Kemp 6-85, Sharpe 5-72, Query 2-25, Woodside 4-18, Matthews 1-15, West 2-14, Fontenot 1-3; DA—Jennings 4-37, Shepard 3-36, Burbage 5-24, Tautalatasi 2-18, Folsom 1-12, Sargent 1-6, Dixon 1-5, Aikman 1 minus 13.

Interceptions

GB—Holland, Stills, Anderson, Brown; DA—0.

Opp Fumbles Rec.

GB—Murphy; DA–Del Rio.

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League Section

The Old Order Has Changed

Translation: For the first time in six years, a "new" name appeared atop the National Football Conference's Central Division standings as the 1989 regular season closed on Christmas Day night.

By defeating the Cincinnati Bengals, Minnesota's Vikings were formally certified as division champions, thereby ending the Chicago Bears' five-year stay in the CD penthouse–AND the Packers' own hopes for their first such title in seven years. Although this development thus did not spread joy throughout Packerland, for obvious reasons, it represented a refreshing change for those who long since had wearied of the Midway Monsters' divisional dominance.

More importantly, it also spawned hope for the Green and Gold, among others, of similar success in 1990. The Packers, after all, had matched Minnesota's 10-6 record and yielded Central Division primacy to the Vikings only on the basis of a tie-breaker.

All of which prompted Packer Coach Lindy Infante to observe, while looking to the 1990 season, "I said this off and on during the season last year–that I thought our division's evening out."

He added in explanation, "I'm not too sure that Minnesota or Chicago have backed up to the other level, but I honestly believe that we've gotten ourselves to where we're a better football team...I know that Detroit came on very strong at the end of the year and they've been in their system now going into the second year, and I think you can look for them to come out of the chute playing pretty good.

"I thought Tampa was considerably better than their record indicated and I think they had a very sound, solid draft and picked up some guys that could be impact players–and the acquisition of running back Gary Anderson's going to help them.

"I think it's anybody's race."

The NFL in 1989

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	OP
New York Giants	12	2	0	.750	348	252
Philadelphia*	11	5	0	.688	342	274
Washington	10	6	0	.625	386	308
Phoenix	5	11	0	.313	258	377
Dallas	1	15	0	.063	204	393
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PTS**	**OP**
Minnesota	10	6	0	.625	351	275
Green Bay	10	6	0	.625	362	356
Detroit	7	9	0	.438	312	364
Chicago	6	10	0	.375	358	377
Tampa Bay	5	11	0	.313	320	419
Western Division	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PTS**	**OP**
San Francisco	14	2	0	.875	442	253
Los Angeles Rams*	11	5	0	.688	426	344
New Orleans	9	7	0	.563	386	301
Atlanta	3	13	0	.188	279	279

* Wild Card Playoff Team

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	OP
Buffalo	9	7	0	.563	409	317
Indianapolis	8	8	0	.500	298	301
Miami	8	8	0	.500	331	379
New England	5	11	0	.313	297	391
New York Jets	4	12	0	.250	253	411
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PTS**	**OP**
Cleveland	9	6	1	.594	334	254
Houston*	9	7	0	.563	365	412
Pittsburgh*	9	7	0	.563	265	326
Cincinnati	8	8	0	.500	336	285
Western Division	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PTS**	**OP**
Denver	11	5	0	.688	362	226
Kansas City	8	7	1	.531	318	286
Los Angeles Raiders	8	8	0	.500	315	297
Seattle	7	9	0	.438	241	327
San Diego	6	10	0	.375	266	290

NFC PLAYOFFS

Wild Card: Los Angeles 21, Philadelphia 7
Divisional: San Francisco 41, Minnesota 13
Los Angeles 19, New York 13 (OT)

(NFC Championship)
San Francisco 30, Los Angeles 3

AFC PLAYOFFS

Wild Card: Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23 (OT)
Divisional: Cleveland 34, Buffalo 30
Denver 24, Pittsburgh 23

(AFC Championship)
Denver 37, Cleveland 21

NFC ALL-TIME STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct
Chicago Bears (70 Seasons)	541	334	42	.613
Dallas Cowboys (30)	254	177	6	.588
Los Angeles Rams (44)	341	242	18	.582
New York Giants (66)	452	358	30	.556
Minnesota Vikings (30)	228	185	9	.551
Green Bay Packers (70)	470	386	37	.547
Washington Redskins (53)	368	308	21	.543
San Francisco 49ers (41)	284	257	13	.524
Detroit Lions (57)	341	368	25	.482
Philadelphia Eagles (57)	306	385	21	.445
Phoenix Cardinals (70)	361	470	38	.434
Atlanta Falcons (24)	129	218	5	.374
New Orleans Saints (23)	121	212	5	.365
Tampa Bay Buccaneers (14)	62	149	1	.295

AFC ALL-TIME STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct
L. A. Raiders (30 Seasons)	266	159	11	.623
Cleveland Browns (40)	335	209	10	.614
Miami Dolphins (24)	213	135	4	.611
Indianapolis Colts (32)	270	258	7	.511
San Diego Chargers (30)	216	209	11	.508
Cincinnati Bengals (22)	162	161	1	.502
Kansas City Chiefs (30)	213	211	12	.502
Denver Broncos (30)	207	219	10	.486
Seattle Seahawks (14)	103	109	0	.486
New England Patriots (30)	207	220	9	.485
Pittsburgh Steelers (55)	333	372	19	.473
New York Jets (30)	195	233	8	.456
Houston Oilers (30)	192	238	6	.447
Buffalo Bills (30)	185	243	8	.433

Super Bowl Capsule

BOWL	YEAR	RESULT	SITE	ATTENDANCE
I	1967	**Green Bay** (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10	Los Angeles	61,946
II	1968	**Green Bay** (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14	Miami	75,564
III	1969	New York (AFL) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 7	Miami	75,389
IV	1970	Kansas City (AFL) 23, Minnesota (NFL) 7	New Orleans	80,562
V	1971	Baltimore (AFC) 16, Dallas (NFC) 13	Miami	79,204
VI	1972	Dallas (NFC) 24, Miami (AFC) 3	New Orleans	81,023
VII	1973	Miami (AFC) 14, Washington (NFC) 7	Los Angeles	90,182
VIII	1974	Miami (AFC) 24, Minnesota (NFC) 7	Houston	71,882
IX	1975	Pittsburgh (AFC) 16, Minnesota (NFC) 6	New Orleans	79,997
X	1976	Pittsburgh (AFC) 21, Dallas (NFC) 17	Miami	80,187
XI	1977	Oakland (AFC) 32, Minnesota (NFC) 14	Pasadena	103,424
XII	1978	Dallas (NFC) 27, Denver (AFC) 10	New Orleans	76,400
XIII	1979	Pittsburgh (AFC) 35, Dallas (NFC) 31	Miami	79,641
XIV	1980	Pittsburgh (AFC) 31, Los Angeles (NFC) 19	Pasadena	103,985
XV	1981	Oakland (AFC) 27, Philadelphia (NFC) 10	New Orleans	75,500
XVI	1982	San Francisco (NFC) 26, Cincinnati (AFC) 21	Detroit	81,270
XVII	1983	Washington (NFC) 27, Miami (AFC) 17	Pasadena	103,667
XVIII	1984	Los Angeles (AFC) 38, Washington (NFC) 9	Tampa	72,920
XIX	1985	San Francisco (NFC) 38, Miami (AFC) 16	Stanford	84,059
XX	1986	Chicago (NFC) 46, New England (AFC) 10	New Orleans	73,818
XXI	1987	New York (NFC) 39, Denver (AFC) 20	Pasadena	101,063
XXII	1988	Washington (NFC) 42, Denver (AFC) 10	San Diego	73,302
XXIII	1989	San Francisco (NFC) 20, Cincinnati (AFC) 16	Miami	75,129
XXIV	1990	San Francisco (NFC) 55, Denver (AFC) 10	New Orleans	72,919

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1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Neal Anderson, 274 for 1275 yds, 4.7 avg; Brad Muster, 82 for 327 yds, 4.0 avg.
PASSING–Mike Tomscak, 306 atts, 156 comp, 2058 yds,16 TDs, 51.0%.
RECEIVING–Neal Anderson, 50 for 434 yds, 8.7 avg; Dennis Gentry 39 for 463 yds,11.9 avg.
SCORING–Kevin Butler, 88 pts on 43 PATs, 15 FGs; Neal Anderson, 90 pts on 15 TDs.

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	SEATTLE	17	CINCINNATI	14
Sep 16	**at Green Bay**	38	MINNESOTA	7
Sep 23	MINNESOTA	47	at Detroit	27
Sep 30	at LA Raiders	27	PHILADELPHIA	13
Oct 7	**GREEN BAY**	35	at Tampa Bay	42
Oct 14	LA RAMS	28	HOUSTON	33
Oct 21	Bye	7	at Cleveland	27
Oct 28	at Phoenix	20	L. A. RAMS	10
Nov 4	at Tampa Bay	**13**	**at Green Bay**	**14**
Nov 11	ATLANTA	20	at Pittsburgh	0
Nov 18	at Denver	31	TAMPA BAY	32
Nov 25	at Minnesota	14	at Washington	38
Dec 2	DETROIT	16	at Minnesota	27
Dec 9	at Washington	17	DETROIT	27
Dec 16	at Detroit	**28**	**GREEN BAY**	**40**
Dec 23	TAMPA BAY	0	at San Francisco	26
Dec 29	KANSAS CITY	358		377

1989 RESULTS

(6-10)

PACKER–BEAR SERIES

Bears won 76, Packers won 57, tied 6
Points: Bears 2,377, Packers 2,044

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Exp	Birthdate	College
35	Anderson, Neal	RB	5-11	210	5	8/14/64	Florida
93	Armstrong, Trace	DE	6-4	259	2	10/5/65	Florida
79	Becker, Kurt	G	6-5	269	9	12/22/58	Michigan
62	Bortz, Mark	G	6-6	272	8	2/12/61	Iowa
86	Boso, Cap	TE	6-3	240	4	9/10/63	Illinois
8	Buford, Maury	P	6-0	198	9	2/18/60	Texas Tech
6	Butler, Kevin	K	6-1	204	5	7/24/62	Georgia
20	Carrier, Mark	S	6-1	180	R	4/28/68	USC
94	Chapura, Dick	DT	6-3	275	4	6/15/64	Missouri
74	Covert, Jim	T	6-4	278	8	3/22/60	Pittsburgh
82	Davis, Wendell	WR	5-11	188	3	1/3/66	LSU
95	Dent, Richard	DE	6-5	268	8	12/13/60	Tenn State
37	Douglass, Maurice	DB	5-11	200	5	2/12/64	Kentucky
22	Duerson, Dave	S	6-1	212	8	11/28/60	Notre Dame
68	Dyko, Chris	T	6-6	295	2	3/16/66	Washington State
67	Fontenot, Jerry	G	6-3	272	2	11/21/66	Texas A & M
23	Gayle, Shaun	S	5-11	194	7	3/8/62	Ohio St.
29	Gentry Dennis	WR	5-8	180	9	2/10/59	Baylor
31	Green, Mark	RB	5-11	184	2	3/22/67	Notre Dame
99	Hampton, Dan	DT	6-5	274	12	9/19/57	Arkansas
4	Harbaugh, Jim	QB	6-3	204	4	12/23/63	Michigan
63	Hilgenberg, Jay	C	6-3	260	10	3/21/60	Iowa
58	Hyche, Steve	LB	6-3	236	2	6/12/63	Livingston
24	Jackson, Vestee	CB	6-0	186	5	8/14/63	Washington
92	Johnson, Troy	LB	6-0	236	3	11/10/64	Oklahoma
53	Jones, Dante	LB	6-1	236	3	3/23/65	Oklahoma
88	Kozlowski, Glen	WR	6-1	205	4	12/31/62	BYU
76	McMichael, Steve	DT	6-2	268	11	10/17/57	Texas
84	Morris, Ron	WR	6-1	195	4	11/14/64	SMU
51	Morrissey, Jim	LB	6-3	227	6	12/24/62	Michigan State
25	Muster, Brad	FB	6-3	231	3	4/11/65	Stanford
81	Ortega, Keith	WR	6-0	178	4	8/30/63	Michigan State
36	Paul,Marcus	S	6-2	199	2	4/1/66	Syracuse
72	Perry, William	DT	6-2	330	6	12/16/62	Clemson
52	Pruitt, Mickey	LB	6-1	210	3	1/10/65	Colorado
59	Rivera, Ron	LB	6-3	240	7	1/7/62	California
55	Roper, John	LB	6-1	228	2	10/4/65	Texas A & M
50	Singletary, Mike	LB	6-0	230	10	10/9/58	Baylor
32	Stinson, Lemuel	CB	5-9	159	3	5/10/66	Texas Tech
49	Tate, David	S	6-0	177	3	11/22/64	Colorado
27	Taylor, Brian	RB	5-10	175	2	10/1/67	Oregon State
57	Thayer, Tom	G	6-4	270	6	8/16/61	Notre Dame
80	Thornton, James	TE	6-2	242	3	2/8/65	Cal-St. Fullerton
18	Tomczak, Mike	QB	6-1	198	6	10/23/62	Ohio State
78	Van Horne, Keith	T	6-6	283	10	11/6/57	USC
87	Waddle, Tom	WR	6-0	181	2	2/20/67	Boston College
91	Washington, Fred	DT	6-2	277	R	7/11/67	TCU
44	Williams, Scott	FB	6-2	234	4	7/21/62	Georgia
73	Wojciechowski, John	G/T	6-4	270	3	7/30/63	Michigan State
21	Woolford, Donnell	DB	5-9	187	2	1/6/66	Clemson

Detroit Lions

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Head Coach: Wayne Fontes; Assistants: Don Clemons, Darrel Davis, Frank Gansz, June Jones, Lamar Leachman, Don Levy, Billie Matthews, Herb Paterra, Charlie Sanders, Jerry Wampfler, Robert Widenhofer. Home Field: Pontiac Silverdome, Capacity 80,500; Colors: Honolulu Blue, Silver; Address: 1200 Featherstone Rd., Pontiac, MI 48057.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Barry Sanders, 280 for 1470 yds, 5.3 avg; Bob Gagliano, 41 for 192 yds, 4.7 avg.
PASSING–Bob Gagliano, 232 att, 117 comp, 1671 yds, 6 TDs, 50.4%.
RECEIVING–Richard Johnson, 70 for 1091 yds, 15.6 avg; Robert Clark, 41 for 748 yds, 18.2 avg.
SCORING–Ed Murray, 96 pts on 36 PATs, 20 FGs; Barry Sanders, 84 pts on 14 TDs.

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	TAMPA BAY	13	PHOENIX	16
Sep 16	ATLANTA	14	at NY Giants	24
Sep 23	at Tampa Bay	27	CHICAGO	47
Sep 30	**GREEN BAY**	3	PITTSBURGH	23
Oct 7	at Minnesota	17	at Minnesota	24
Oct 14	at Kansas City	17	at Tampa Bay	16
Oct 21	Bye	7	MINNESOTA	20
Oct 28	at New Orleans	**20**	**at Green Bay(OT)**	**23**
Nov 4	WASHINGTON	31	at Houston	35
Nov 11	MINNESOTA	**31**	**GREEN BAY**	**22**
Nov 18	at N Y Giants	7	at Cincinnati	42
Nov 22	DENVER	13	CLEVELAND	10
Dec 2	at Chicago	21	NEW ORLEANS	14
Dec 10	LA RAIDERS	27	at Chicago	17
Dec 16	CHICAGO	33	TAMPA BAY	7
Dec 22	**at Green Bay**	31	at Atlanta	24
Dec 30	at Seattle	312		364

1989 RESULTS

(7-9)

PACKER–LION SERIES

Packers won 60, Lions won 52, tied 7
Points: Packers 2,304, Lions 2,112

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Exp	Birthdate	College
32	Alexander, Bruce	CB	5-9	169	2	9/17/65	Stephan F. Austin
65	Andolsek, Eric	G	6-2	277	3	8/22/66	Louisiana State
6	Arnold, Jim	P	6-3	211	8	1/31/61	Vanderbilt
93	Ball, Jerry	NT	6-1	283	4	12/15/64	Southern Methodist
36	Blades, Bennie	DB	6-1	221	3	9/3/66	Miami, FL
97	Brooks, Kevin	DE	6-6	278	6	2/9/63	Michigan
75	Brown, Lomas	T	6-4	275	5	3/30/63	Florida
95	Brown, Mark	LB	6-2	240	8	7/18/61	Purdue
91	Caston, Toby	LB	6-1	240	3	7/17/65	Louisiana State
89	Chadwick, Jeff	WR	6-3	190	7	12/16/60	Grand Valley State
2	Clark, Robert	WR	5-11	175	2	8/8/65	No. Carolina
30	Cockroft, Sherman	S	6-1	190	6	8/29/61	San Jose State
55	Cofer, Michael	OLB	6-5	275	6	4/7/60	Tennessee
39	Crocket, Ray	CB	5-9	181	2	1/5/67	Baylor
67	Dallafior, Ken	C/G	6-4	279	6	6/26/59	Minnesota
77	Ferguson, Keith	DE	6-5	260	9	4/3/59	Ohio State
80	Ford, John	WR	6-2	204	2	7/31/66	Virginia
14	Gagliano, Bob	QB	6-3	196	6	9/5/58	Utah State
98	Gibson, Dennis	LB	6-2	267	3	2/8/64	Iowa State
53	Glover, Kevin	G-C	6-2	267	5	6/17/63	Maryland
23	Gray, Mel	RB-KR	5-9	166	4	3/16/61	Purdue
62	Green, Curtis	NT-DE	6-3	258	9	6/3/57	Alabama State
89	Greer, Terry	WR	6-1	192	5	9/27/57	Alabama State
34	Griffin, James	S	6-2	197	7	9/7/61	Mid Tennessee St.
58	Jamison, George	LB	6-1	226	3	9/30/62	Cincinnati
84	Johnson, Richard	WR	5-6	184	2	10/19/61	Colorado
30	Jones, James	FB	6-2	229	7	3/21/61	Florida
57	Jones, Victor	LB	6-2	240	3	10/19/66	Virginia Tech
49	Judson, William	CB	6-1	192	9	3/26/59	South Carolina St.
90	Karpinski, Keith	LB	6-3	225	2	10/12/66	Penn State
66	Marlett, Pat	DE	6-5	270	1	5/3/66	West Virginia St.
83	Matthews, Aubrey	WR	5-7	165	5	9/15/62	Delta State
29	McNorton, Bruce	CB	5-11	175	8	2/28/59	Georgetown (Ky)
44	Miller, John	S	6-1	195	2	6/22/66	Michigan State
3	Murray, Eddie	K	5-10	175	10	8/29/56	Tulane
51	Noga, Niko	LB	6-1	235	7	3/2/62	Hawaii
26	Painter, Carl	SB	5-9	188	3	5/10/64	Hampton Institute
9	Peete, Rodney	QB	6-0	193	2	3/16/66	USC
96	Pete, Lawrence	NT	6-0	282	2	1/18/66	Nebraska
24	Phillips, Jason	WR	5-7	168	2	10/11/66	Houston
73	Salem, Harvey	T/G	6-6	285	7	11/11/65	California
20	Sanders, Barry	RB	5-8	203	2	7/16/68	Oklahoma State
64	Sanders, Eric	T-G	6-7	280	9	10/22/58	Nevada-Reno
54	Spielman, Chris	LB	6-0	247	2	10/11/65	Ohio State
21	Taylor, Terry	CB	5-10	191	3	7/18/61	Southern Illinois
60	Utley, Mike	G/T	6-6	279	2	12/20/65	Washington State
28	Welch, Herb	S	5-11	180	6	1/12/61	UCLA
35	White, William	CB	5-10	191	2	2/19/66	Ohio State
4	Williams, Byron	WR	6-2	185	4	10/31/60	Texas (Arlington)
76	Williams, Eric	NT	6-4	280	6	2/24/62	Washington St.
59	Williams, Jimmy	OLB	6-3	230	8	11/15/60	Nebraska
63	Wilson, Curtis	C	6-3	290	1	10/30/65	Missouri

Minnesota Vikings

STAFF

Head Coach: Jerry Burns; Assistants: Tom Batta, Maxie Baughan, Jerry Brown, John Brunner, John Michels, Tom Moore, Floyd Peters, Dick Rehbein, Bob Schnelker, Paul Wiggen. Home Field: Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, Capacity 63,220; Colors: Purple, White, Gold; Address: 9520 Viking Drive, Eden Prairie, MN 55344.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Herschel Walker, 250 for 915 yds, 3.7 avg; Rick Fenney, 151 for 588 yds, 3.9 avg.
PASSING–Wade Wilson, 362 att, 194 comp, 2543 yds, 9 TDs, 53.6%.
RECEIVING–Anthony Carter, 65 for 1066 yds, 16.4 avg; Hasson Jones, 42 for 694 yds,16.5 avg.
SCORING–Rich Karlis, 120 pts on 27 PATs, 31 FGs; Rick Fenney, 36 pts on 6 TDs.

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at Kansas City	
Sep 16	NEW ORLEANS	
Sep 23	at Chicago	
Sep 30	TAMPA BAY	
Oct 7	DETROIT	
Oct 15	at Philadelphia	
Oct 21	Bye	
Oct 28	**Green Bay** at Mil	
Nov 4	DENVER	
Nov 11	at Detroit	
Nov 18	at Seattle	
Nov 25	CHICAGO	
Dec 2	**GREEN BAY**	
Dec 9	at NY Giants	
Dec 16	at Tampa Bay	
Dec 22	LA RAIDERS	
Dec 30	SAN FRANCISCO	

1989 RESULTS

(10-6)

38	HOUSTON	7	
38	at Chicago	7	
14	at Pittsburgh	27	
17	TAMPA BAY	3	
24	DETROIT	17	
26	**GREEN BAY**	**14**	
20	at Detroit	7	
14	at NY Giants	24	
23	L A RAMS (OT)	21	
24	at Tampa Bay	10	
9	at Philadelphia	10	
19	**at Green Bay**	**20**	
27	CHICAGO	16	
43	ATLANTA	17	
17	at Cleveland (OT)	23	
29	CINCINNATI	21	
351		275	

PACKER–VIKING SERIES

Packers won 29, Vikings won 27, tied 1
Points: Packers 1,103, Vikings 985

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Exp	Birthdate	College
21	Allen, Terry	RB	5-10	210	2	2/21/68	Clemson
46	Anderson, Alfred	RB	6-1	223	7	8/4/61	Baylor
50	Berry, Ray	LB	6-2	225	4	10/28/63	Baylor
68	Blair, Paul	T	6-4	280	3	8/3/63	Oklahoma
53	Braxton, David	LB	6-1	232	2	5/26/65	Wake Forest
44	Brim, Michael	CB	6-0	186	3	1/23/66	Virginia
47	Browner, Joey	S	6-2	210	8	5/15/60	USC
81	Carter, Anthony	WR	5-11	177	6	9/17/60	Michigan
33	Clark, Jessie	RB	6-0	233	9	1/3/60	Arkansas
71	Clarke, Ken	DT	6-2	281	13	8/28/56	Syracuse
56	Doleman, Chris	DE	6-5	262	6	10/16/61	Pittsburgh
42	Dozier, D.J.	RB	6-0	208	4	9/21/65	Penn State
59	Dusbsbek, Mark	LB	6-3	230	2	6/23/64	Minnesota
32	Eilers, Pat	S	5-11	193	R	9/3/66	Notre Dame
31	Fenney, Rick	RB	6-1	232	4	12/7/64	Washington
62	Foote, Chris	C	6-4	255	8	12/2/56	USC
29	Fullington, Darrell	S	6-1	197	3	4/17/64	Miami (FL)
16	Gannon, Rich	QB	6-3	199	4	12/20/65	Delaware
80	Gustafson, Jim	WR	6-1	174	5	3/16/61	St. Thomas
74	Habib, Brian	T	6-7	282	2	12/2/64	Washington
72	Huffman, David	T	6-6	284	11	4/4/57	Notre Dame
68	Hunter, John	T	6-7	294	2	8/16/65	Brigham Young
86	Ingram, Darryl	TE	6-3	228	2	5/2/66	California
76	Irwin, Tim	T	6-7	285	10	12/13/58	Tennessee
84	Jones, Hassan	WR	6-0	192	5	7/2/64	Florida State
43	Jones, Mike	TE	6-3	255	R	11/10/66	Texas A & M
83	Jordon, Steve	TE	6-3	239	9	1/10/61	Brown
69	Kalis, Todd	G	6-5	286	3	5/10/65	Arizona State
3	Karlis, Rich	K	6-0	180	9	5/23/59	Cincinnati
77	Knight, Shawn	DT	6-6	288	4	6/4/64	BYU
39	Lee, Carl	DB	5-11	183	8	4/6/61	Marshall
87	Lewis, Leo	WR	5-8	172	10	9/17/56	Missouri
63	Lowdermilk, Kirk	C	6-3	267	6	4/10/63	Ohio State
90	Marion, Hobby	DE	6-4	277	R	11/7/66	Tennessee
64	McDaniel, Randall	G	6-3	271	3	12/19/64	Arizona State
26	McMillan, Audry	CB	6-0	190	6	8/13/62	Houston
57	Merriweather, Mike	LB	6-2	221	8	11/26/60	Pacific
75	Millard, Keith	DT	6-5	262	6	3/18/62	Washington State
99	Noga, Al	DT	6-1	261	3	9/16/66	Hawaii
85	Novoselsky, Brad	TE	6-2	238	3	1/8/66	Pennsylvania
36	Rice, Allen	RB	5-10	204	3	4/5/62	Baylor
27	Stills, Ken	S	5-10	196	6	9/6/63	Wisconsin
13	Scribner, Bucky	P	6-0	213	6	7/11/60	Kansas
55	Studwell, Scott	LB	6-2	228	14	8/27/54	Illinois
97	Thomas, Henry	NT	6-2	267	4	1/12/65	LSU
34	Walker, Herschel	RB	6-1	226	6	3/3/62	Georgia
11	Wilson,Wade	QB	6-3	208	10	2/1/59	East Texas State
65	Zimmerman, Gary	T	6-6	286	5	12/13/61	Oregon

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

STAFF

Head Coach: Ray Perkins; Assistants: John Bobo, Tommy Brasher, Fred Bruney, Joel Collier, Sylvester Croom, Jeff Fitzgerald, Kent Johnston, Joe Kines, Mike Shula, Rodney Stokes. Home Field: Tampa Stadium, Capacity 74,315; Colors: Florida Orange, White, Red; Address: One Buccaneer Place, Tampa FL 33607.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Lars Tate, 167 for 589 yds, 3.5 avg; William Howard, 108 for 357 yds, 3.3 avg.
PASSING–Vinny Testaverde, 480 atts, 258 comp, 3133 yds, 20 TDs, 53.8%.
RECEIVING–Mark Carrier, 86 for 1422 yds, 16.5 avg; Bruce Hill, 50 for 673 yds, 13.5 avg.
SCORING–Don Igwebuike, 99 pts on 33 PATs, 22 FG; Mark Carrier, 54 pts on 9 TDs.

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at Detroit	
Sep 16	LA RAMS	
Sep 23	DETROIT	
Sep 30	at Minnesota	
Oct 7	at Dallas	
Oct 14	**GREEN BAY**	
Oct 21	DALLAS	
Oct 28	at San Diego	
Nov 4	CHICAGO	
Nov 11	at New Orleans	
Nov 18	at San Francisco	
Nov 25	**Green Bay** at Mil	
Dec 2	ATLANTA	
Dec 9	Bye	
Dec 16	MINNESOTA	
Dec 23	at Chicago	
Dec 30	NY JETS	

1989 RESULTS

(5-11)

23	**at Green Bay**	**21**	
16	SAN FRANCISCO	20	
20	NEW ORLEANS	10	
3	at Minnesota	17	
42	CHICAGO	35	
16	DETROIT	17	
28	at Washington	32	
23	at Cincinnati	56	
31	CLEVELAND	42	
10	MINNESOTA	24	
32	at Chicago	31	
14	at Phoenix	13	
16	**GREEN BAY**	**17**	
17	at Houston	20	
7	at Detroit	33	
22	PITTSBURGH	31	
320		419	

PACKER–BUCCANEER SERIES

Packers won 11, Buccaneers won 10, tied 1
Points: Packers 399, Buccaneers 348

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Exp	Birthdate	College
40	Anderson, Gary	RB	6-1	190	5	4/18/61	Arkansas
56	Anno, Sam	LB	6-2	235	4	1/26/65	USC
48	Bailey, Eric	TE	6-5	245	2	5/12/63	Kansas State
75	Bax, Carl	T	6-4	290	2	1/5/66	Missouri
55	Bob, Adam	LB	6-3	255	2	10/30/67	Texas A & M
69	Bruhin, John	OG	6-3	280	3	12/9/64	Tennessee
89	Carrier, Mark	WR	6-0	182	4	10/28/65	Nicholls State
53	Coleman, Sidney	LB	6-2	250	3	1/14/64	So. Mississippi
21	Cooper, Evin	DB	5-11	195	7	6/28/62	Michigan
79	Davis, Reuben	DL	6-4	290	3	5/7/65	North Carolina
76	Dill, Scott	T	6-5	285	3	4/5/66	Memphis State
87	Drewrey, Willie	WR	5-7	170	6	4/28/63	West Virginia
42	Everett, Eric	DB	5-10	170	3	7/13/66	Texas Tech
36	Futrell, Bobby	DB	5-11	190	5	8/4/62	Elizabeth City St.
94	Goff, Robert	DL	6-3	270	3	10/2/65	Auburn
65	Graham, Dan	C	6-2	270	2	5/10/65	Northern Illinois
60	Grimes, Randy	C	6-4	270	8	7/20/60	Baylor
74	Gruber, Paul	OT	6-5	290	3	2/24/65	Wisconsin
45	Haddix, Wayne	RB	6-1	205	3	7/23/65	Liberty
82	Hall, Ron	TE	6-4	238	4	3/15/64	Hawaii
39	Hamilton, Harry	DB	6-0	195	7	11/29/62	Penn State
20	Harris, Odie	DB	6-0	190	3	4/1/66	Sam Houston St.
84	Hill, Bruce	WR	6-0	175	4	2/29/64	Arizona State
43	Howard, William	FS	6-0	240	3	6/2/64	Tennessee
1	Igwebuike, Donald	PK	5-9	185	7	12/27/60	Clemson
95	Jarvis, Curt	NT	6-2	270	3	1/28/65	Alabama
22	Jones, Rod	DB	6-0	175	5	3/31/64	Southern Methodist
38	Lawson, Jamie	RB	5-10	245	2	10/2/65	Nicholls State
97	Lee, Shawn	NT	6-2	290	3	10/24/66	Norh Alabama
99	Marve, Eugene	LB	6-2	240	9	8/14/60	Saginaw Valley
99	McHale, Tom	DE	6-4	275	4	2/5/63	Cornell
57	Moss, Winston	LB	6-3	235	4	12/24/65	Miami (FL)
59	Murphy, Kevin	LB	6-2	230	5	9/8/63	Oklahoma
57	Najarian, Peter	LB	6-2	230	3	12/22/63	Minnesota
96	Newton, Tim	NT	6-0	275	6	3/23/63	Florida
35	Parks, Jeff	TE	6-4	240	4	9/14/64	Auburn
83	Peebles, Danny	WR	5-11	170	2	4/30/66	North Carolina
80	Pillow, Farnk	WR	5-10	170	3	3/11/65	Tennessee State
54	Randle, Ervin	LB	6-1	250	6	10/12/62	Baylor
29	Reynolds, Ricky	DB	5-11	190	4	1/19/65	Washington State
31	Rice, Rodney	DB	5-8	180	2	6/18/66	Brigham Young
30	Robinson, Mark	DB	5-11	200	7	913/62	Penn State
24	Stamps, Sylvester	RB	5-7	180	7	2/24/61	Jackson State
70	Swayne, Harry	DE	6-5	270	4	2/2/65	Rutgers
34	Tate,Lars	RB	6-2	215	3	2/2/66	Georgia
72	Taylor, Rob	OT	6-6	295	5	11/14/60	Northwestern
14	Testaverde, Vinny	QB	6-5	220	4	11/13/63	Miami (FL)
51	Thomas, Broderick	LB	6-4	250	2	2/20/67	Nebraksa
85	Walker, Jackie	TE	6-5	255	5	11/3/62	Jackson State
23	Williams, Keith	RB	5-10	175	2	9/30/64	SW Missour

Dallas Cowboys

STAFF

Head Coach: Jimmy Johnson; Assistants: Hubbard Alexander, Joe Avezzano, Joe Brodsky, Dave Campo, Butch Davis, Steve Hoffman, Alan Lowry, Dick Nolan, David Shula, Dave Wannstedt, Tony Wise, Mike Woicik; Home Field: Texas Stadium, Capacity 63,855; Colors: Royal Blue, Metallic Silver, White; Address: Cowboy Center, One Cowboys Parkway, Irving, TX 75063.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Paul Palmer, 112 for 446 yds, 4.0 avg; Troy Aikman, 38 for 302 yds 7.9 avg.
PASSING–Troy Aikman, 293 att, 155 comp, 1749 yds, 9 TDs, 52.9%.
RECEIVING–Kelvin Martin, 46 for 644 yds, 14.0 avg; Steve Folsom, 28 for 265 yds 9.5 avg.
SCORING–Luis Zendejas, 75 pts on 33 PATs, 14 FGs; James Dixon, 18 pts on 3 TDs.

PACKER-COWBOY SERIES

Packers won 10, Cowboys won 5, tied 0; Points: Packers 324, Cowboys288

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
8	Aikman, Troy	QB
36	Albritton, Vince	S
81	Ankrom, Scott	WR
40	Bates, Bill	S
79	Broughton, Willie	DT
75	Carter, Jon	DL
55	Del Rio, Jack	LB
86	Dixon, James	WR
85	Folsom, Steve	TE
38	Francis, Ron	CB
66	Gogan, Kevin	T
60	Hamel, Dean	DT
45	Hendrix, Manny	D
30	Holt, Issiac	CB
20	Horton, Ray	DB
99	Howard, David	LB
88	Irvin, Michael	WR
77	Jeffcoat, Jim	DE
84	Jennings, Keith	TE
48	Johnston, Daryl	RB
68	Ker, Crawford	G
15	Laufenberg, Babe	QB
56	Lockhart, Eugene	LB
83	Martin, Kelvin	WR
67	Newton, Nate	G
73	Noonan, Danny	DT
51	Norton, Ken	LB
26	Palmer, Paul	RB
64	Rafferty, Tom	C
39	Sargent, Broderick	FB
4	Saxon, Mike	P
35	Scott, Kevin	RB
94	Shannon, Randy	LB
87	Shepard, Derrick	WR
54	Solomon, Jesse	LB
70	Stepnosk, Mark	C
63	Titensor, Glen	G
71	Tuinei, Mark	C
25	Tautalatasi, Junior	RB
92	Tolbert, Tony	DE
71	Tuinei, Mark	T
95	Walen, Mark	DL
34	Walker, Herschel	RB
24	Walls, Everson	CB
3	Walsh, Steve	QB
65	White, Bob	C
78	Wideli, Dave	T
23	Williams, Robert	CB
6	Zendejas, Luis	K
76	Zimmerman, Jeff	G

1989 RESULTS

(1-15)

0	at New Orleans	28
21	at Atlanta	27
7	WASHINGTON	30
13	NY GIANTS	30
13	**at Green Bay**	**31**
14	SAN FRANCISCO	31
28	at Kansas City	36
10	PHOENIX	19
13	at Washington	3
20	at Phoenix	19
14	MIAMI	17
0	PHILADELPHIA	27
31	LA RAMS	35
10	at Philadelphia	20
0	at NY Giants	15
10	**GREEN BAY**	**20**
204		393

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	SAN DIEGO
Sep 16	NY GIANTS
Sep 23	at Washington
Sep 30	at NY Giants
Oct 7	TAMPA BAY
Oct 14	at Phoenix
Oct 21	at Tampa Bay
Oct 28	PHILADELPHIA
Nov 4	at NY Jets
Nov 11	SAN FRANCISCO
Nov 18	at LA Rams
Nov 22	WASHINGTON
Dec 2	NEW ORLEANS
Dec 9	Bye
Dec 16	PHOENIX
Dec 23	at Philadelphia
Dec 30	at Atlanta

Philadelphia Eagles

STAFF

Head Coach: Buddy Ryan; Assistants: Dave Atkins, Tom Bettis, Lew Carpenter, Jeff Fisher, Dale Haupt, Ronnie Jones, Rich Kotite, Dan Neal, Al Roberts, Bill Walsh; Home Field: Veterans Stadium, Capacity 66,356; Colors; Kelly Green, White, Silver; Address: Veterans Stadium, Broad Street and Pattison Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19148.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Randall Cunningham, 104 for 621 yds, 6.0 avg; A. Toney, 172 for 582 yds, 3.4 avg.
PASSING–Randall Cunningham, 532 att, 290 comp, 3400 yds, 21 TDs, 54.5%.
RECEIVING–Keith Byers, 68 for 721 yds, 10.6 avg; Keith Jackson, 63 for 648 yds, 10.3 avg.
SCORING–Chris Carter, 66 pts on 11TDs; Roger Ruzek, 67 pts on 28 PATs, 13 FGs.

PACKER-EAGLE SERIES

Packers won 18, Eagles won 5, tied 0; Points: Packers 521, Eagles 319

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
72	Alexander, David	C/G
21	Allen, Eric	CB
17	Barnett, Fred	WR
49	Bell, Todd	SS
81	Bellamy, Mike	WR
99	Brown, Jerome	DT
49	Byars, Keith	RB
80	Carter, Cris	WR
6	Cavanaugh, Matt	QB
12	Cunningham, Randall	QB
78	Darwin, Matt	T
36	Drummond, Robert	RB
84	Edwards, Anthony	WR
56	Evans, Byron	LB
33	Frizzell, William	S
86	Garrity, Gregg	WR
90	Golic, Mike	DL
54	Hager, Britt	LB
95	Harris, Al	LB
73	Heller, Ron	T
34	Hoage, Terry	FS
48	Hopkins, Wes	FS
88	Jackson, Keith	TE
46	Jenkins, Izel	CB
53	Jiles, Dwayne	LB
85	Johnson, Ron	WR
59	Jones, Tyrone	S
59	Joyner, Seth	LB
94	Kaufusi, Sieve	DE
87	Le Bel, Harper	TE
9	McPherson, Don	QB
74	Pitts, Mike	DT
82	Quick, Mike	WR
66	Reeves, Ken	T/G
50	Rimington, Dave	C
7	Ruzek, Roger	K
79	Schad, Mike	G
51	Shaw, Ricky	LB
23	Sherman, Heath	RB
96	Simmons, Clyde	DT
68	Singletary, Reggie	G/T
52	Small, Jessie	LB
26	Smith, Ben	S
65	Solt, Ron	G
61	Tamburello, Ben	G/C
10	Teltschik, John	P
25	Toney, Anthony	RB/FB
20	Waters, Andre	SS
83	Werner, Greg	TE
92	White, Reggie	DE

1989 RESULTS

(11-5)

31	SEATTLE	7
42	at Washington	37
28	SAN FRANCISCO	38
13	at Chicago	27
21	NY GIANTS	19
17	at Phoenix	5
10	LA RAIDERS	7
28	at Denver	24
17	at San Diego	20
3	WASHINGTON	10
10	MINNESOTA	9
27	at Dallas	0
24	at NY Giants	17
20	DALLAS	10
20	at New Orleans	30
31	PHOENIX	14
342		274

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at NY Giants
Sep 16	PHOENIX
Sep 23	at LA Rams
Sep 30	INDIANAPOLIS
Oct 7	Bye
Oct 15	MINNESOTA
Oct 21	at Washington
Oct 28	at Dallas
Nov 4	NEW ENGLAND
Nov 12	WASHINGTON
Nov 18	at Atlanta
Nov 25	NY GIANTS
Dec 2	at Buffalo
Dec 9	at Miami
Dec 16	**GREEN BAY**
Dec 23	DALLAS
Dec 29	at Phoenix

New York Giants

STAFF

Head Coach: Bill Parcells; Assistants: Bill Belichick, Tom Coughlin, Romeo Crennel, Ron Erhardt, Al Groh, Ray Handley, Fred Hoaglin, Johnny Parker, Mike Pope, Mike Sweatman, Charlie Weis; Home Field: Giants Stadium, Capacity 77,300; Colors: Blue, Red, White; Address: Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, NJ 07073.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Otis Anderson, 325 for 1023 yds, 3.1 avg; Lewis Tillman, 79 for 290 yds, 3.7 avg.
PASSING–Phil Simms, 405 att, 228 comp, 3061 yds, 14 TDs, 56.3%.
RECEIVING–Odessa Turner, 38 for 467 yds, 12.3 avg; Dave Meggett, 34 for 531 yds, 15.6 avg.
SCORING–Otis Anderson, 84 pts on 14 TDs; Paul Allegree, 83 pts on 23 PATs, 20 FGs.

PACKER-GIANT SERIES

Packers won 25, Giants won 20, tied 2; Points: Packers 794, Giants 756

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
2	Allegre, Raul	K
24	Anderson, Ottis	RB
85	Baker, Stephen	WR
58	Banks, Carl	LB
89	Bavaro, Mark	TE
44	Carthon, Maurice	RB
25	Collins, Mark	CB
98	Cooks, Johnnie	LB
87	Cross, Howard	TE
99	Deossie, Steve	LB
77	Dorsey, Eric	DE
29	Guyton, Myron	DB
76	Elliot, John	T
26	Feggins, Howard	TE
93	Fox, Mike	DT
27	Hampton, Rodney	RB
57	Hooten, Mike	LB
5	Hostetler, Jeff	QB
74	Howard, Erik	NT
82	Ingram, Mark	WR
47	Jackson, Greg	S
54	Jiles, Dwayne	LB
52	Johnson, Thomas	LB
61	Kratch, Bob	G
5	Landetta, Sean	P
86	Manuel, Lionel	WR
72	Mark, Greg	DE
70	Marshall, Leonard	DE
30	Meggett, David	RB
60	Moore, Eric	T
20	Morris, Joe	RB
80	Mrosko, Robert	TE
65	Oates, Bart	C
55	Reasons, Gary	LB
72	Riesenberg, Doug	T
66	Roberts, William	T
81	Robinson, Stacy	WR
22	Rouson, Lee	RB
11	Simms, Phil	QB
56	Taylor, Lawrence	LB
34	Tillman, Lewis	RB
21	Thompson, Reyna	CB
57	Thorton, Randy	LB
83	Turner, Odessa	WR
73	Washington, John	DE
36	White, Adrian	S
39	White, Sheldon	DB
43	Whitmore, David	DB
59	Williams, Brian	C/G
23	Williams, Perry	CB

1989 RESULTS

(12-4)

27	at Washington	24
24	DETROIT	14
35	PHOENIX	7
30	at Dallas	13
19	at Philadelphia	21
20	WASHINGTON	17
20	at San Diego	13
24	MINNESOTA	17
20	at Phoenix	13
10	at LA Rams	31
15	SEATTLE	3
24	at San Francisco	34
17	PHILADELPHIA	24
14	at Denver	7
15	DALLAS	0
34	LA RAIDERS	17
348		252

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	PHILADELPHIA
Sep 16	at Dallas
Sep 23	MIAMI
Sep 30	DALLAS
Oct 7	Bye
Oct 14	at Washington
Oct 21	PHOENIX
Oct 28	WASHINGTON
Nov 5	at Indianapolis
Nov 11	at LA Rams
Nov 18	DETROIT
Nov 25	at Philadelphia
Dec 3	at San Francisco
Dec 9	MINNESOTA
Dec 15	BUFFALO
Dec 23	at Phoenix
Dec 30	at New England

Phoenix Cardinals

STAFF

Head Coach: Joe Bugel; Assistants: Ted Cortel, Bobby Hammond, Jim Johnson, Tom Lovat, Mike Murphy, Joe Pascale, Ted Plumb, Jerry Rhome, Pete Rodriguez, Bob Rogucki; Home Field: Sun Devil Stadium, Capacity 74,000; Colors: Cardinal Red, White, Black; Address: Sun Devil Stadium, Box 888, Phoenix, AZ 85001.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Earl Ferrell, 149 for 502 yds, 3.4 avg; Tony Jordan, 83 for 211 yds, 2.5 avg.
PASSING–Gary Hogeboom, 364 att, 204 comp, 2591 yds, 14 TDs, 56.0%.
RECEIVING–J. T. Smith, 62 for 778, 12.5 avg; Ernie Jones, 45 for 838, 18.6 avg.
SCORING–Al Del Greco, 82 pts on 28 PATs, 18 FGs; Roy Green, 42 pts on 7 TDs.

PACKER-CARDINAL SERIES

Packers won 39, Cardinals won 21, tied 4; Points: Packers 1095, Cardinals 818

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
80	Awalt, Robert	TE
44	Baker, Tony	RB
55	Bell, Anthony	OLB
16	Camarillo, Rich	P
45	Carr, Lydell	FB
41	Carter, Carl	CB
79	Clasby, Bob	DT
17	Del Greco, Al	K
21	Eaton, Tracy	S
65	Galloway, David	DE
81	Green, Roy	WR
73	Hadd, Gary	DT
56	Harvey, Ken	OLB
58	Hill, Eric	LB
13	Hogeboom Gary	QB
83	Holmes, Don	WR
53	Jax, Garth	LB
86	Jones, Ernie	WR
59	Jones, Tyrone	OLB
32	Jordan, Tony	RB
57	Kauahi, Kani	C
70	Kennard, Derek	G
52	Kirk, Randy	LB
51	Lewis, Bill	C
29	Lynch, Lorenzo	CB
47	Mack, Cedric	CB
93	Maxwell, Vernon	LB
46	McDonald, Tim	DB
54	McKenzie, Reggie	LB
30	Mitchell, Stump	HB
78	Nunn, Freddie Joe	OLB
87	Proehl, Ricky	WR
89	Reeves, Walter	TE
63	Robbins, Tootie	T
3	Rosenbach, Tim	QB
72	Saddler, Rod	DE
67	Sharpe, Luis	T
36	Sikahema, Vai	HB
84	Smith, J.T.	WR
61	Smith, Lance	T
69	Smith, Vernice	OL
27	Taylor, Jay	CB
19	Tupa, Tom	QB/P
23	Turner, Marcus	DB
66	Whaler, Jim	DT
68	Wolf, Joe	OL
24	Wolfley, Ron	FB
43	Young, Lonnie	FS
62	Zandofsky, Mike	OL
38	Zordich, Michael	S

1989 RESULTS

(5-11)

16	at Detroit	13
34	at Seattle	24
7	at NY Giants	35
13	SAN DIEGO	24
28	at Washington	30
5	PHILADELPHIA	17
34	ATLANTA	20
19	at Dallas	10
13	NY GIANTS	20
24	DALLAS	20
14	at LA Rams	37
13	TAMPA BAY	14
10	WASHINGTON	29
14	at LA Raiders	16
0	DENVER	37
14	at Philadelphia	31
258		377

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at Washington
Sep 16	at Philadelphia
Sep 23	at New Orleans
Sep 30	WASHINGTON
Oct 7	Bye
Oct 14	DALLAS
Oct 21	at NY Giants
Oct 28	CHICAGO
Nov 4	at Miami
Nov 11	at Buffalo
Nov 18	**GREEN BAY**
Nov 25	NEW ENGLAND
Dec 2	INDIANAPOLIS
Dec 9	at Atlanta
Dec 16	at Dallas
Dec 23	NY GIANTS
Dec 29	PHILADELPHIA

Washington Redskins

STAFF

Head Coach: Joe Gibbs; Assistants: Don Beaux, Jack Burns, Rob Dowhower, Jim Hanifan, Larry Peccatiello, Richie Petitbon, Dan Riley, Wayne Sevier, Warren Simmons, Charley Taylor, Emmitt Thomas, Lavern Torgeson; Home Field: Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, Capacity 55,670; Colors: Burgundy, Gold; Address: Redskin Park, P.O. Box 17247, Washington, DC 20041.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Gerald Riggs, 201 for 834 yds, 4.1 avg; Ernest Byner, 134 for 580 yds, 4.3 avg.
PASSING–Mark Rypien, 467 att, 280 comp, 3768 yds, 22 TDs, 58.8%.
RECEIVING–Art Monk, 86 for 1186 yds, 13.8 avg; Ricky Sanders, 80 for 1138 yds, 14.2 avg.
SCORING–Chip Lohmiller, 128 pts on 41 PATs, 29 FGs; Ernest Byner, 54 pts on 9 TDs.

PACKER-REDSKIN SERIES

Packers won 14, Redskins won 13, tied 1; Points: Packers 483, Redskins 456

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
53	Bostic, Jeff	C
23	Bowles, Todd	FS
29	Branch, Reggie	RB
67	Brown, Ray	T
21	Byner, Earnest	RB
50	Caldwell, Ravin	LB
84	Clark, Gary	WR
51	Coleman, Monte	LB
34	Davis, Brian	CB
26	Davis, Wayne	CB
25	Dupard, Reggie	RB
54	Gouveia, Kurt	LB
77	Grant, Darryl	DT
28	Green Darrell	CB
68	Grimm, Russ	G
59	Harbour, Dave	C
20	Hobbs, Stephan	WR
80	Howard, Joe	WR
16	Humphries, Stan	QB
66	Jacoby, Joe	T
47	Johnson, A. J.	CB
88	Johnson, Jimmie	TE
74	Koch, Markus	DE
79	Lachey, Jim	T
8	Lohmiller, Chip	K
71	Mann, Charles	DE
91	Manusky, Greg	LB
58	Marshall, Wilbur	LB
73	May, Mark	G/T
35	Mayhew, Martin	CB
63	McKenzie, Raleigh	G
86	Middleton, Ron	TE
2	Mojsiejenko, Ralf	P
81	Monk, Art	WR
87	Orr, Terry	TE
35	Profit, Eugene	CB
37	Riggs, Gerald	RB
99	Rocker, Tracy	DT
11	Rypien, Mark	QB
83	Sanders, Ricky	WR
69	Schlereth, Mark	C
76	Simmons, Ed	T
89	Stanley, Walter	WR
60	Stokes, Fred	DE
86	Tice, Mike	TE
31	Vaughn, Clarence	S
40	Walton, Alvin	S
85	Warren, Don	TE
82	Whisenhunt, Ken	TE
45	Wilburn, Barry	CB

1989 RESULTS

(10-6)

24	NY GIANTS	27
37	PHILADELPHIA	42
30	at Dallas	7
16	at New Orleans	14
30	PHOENIX	28
17	at NY Giants	20
32	TAMPA BAY	28
24	at LA Raiders	37
3	DALLAS	13
10	at Philadelphia	3
10	DENVER	14
38	CHICAGO	14
29	at Phoenix	10
26	SAN DIEGO	21
31	at Atlanta	30
29	at Seattle	0
386		308

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	PHOENIX
Sep 16	at San Francisco
Sep 23	DALLAS
Sep 30	at Phoenix
Oct 7	Bye
Oct 14	NY GIANTS
Oct 21	PHILADELPHIA
Oct 28	at NY Giants
Nov 4	at Detroit
Nov 12	at Philadelphia
Nov 18	NEW ORLEANS
Nov 22	at Dallas
Dec 2	MIAMI
Dec 9	CHICAGO
Dec 15	at New England
Dec 22	at Indianapolis
Dec 30	BUFFALO

Los Angeles Rams

STAFF

Head Coach: John Robinson; Assistants: Larry Brooks, Dick Coury, Artie Gigantino, Marv Goux, Gil Haskell, Hudson Houck, Jairo Penzrandz, Steve Shafer, Fritz Shurmur, Norval Turner, Fred Whittingham, Ernie Zampese; Home Field: Anaheim Stadium, Capacity 69,007; Colors: Royal Blue, Gold, White; Address: 2327 W. Lincoln Avenue, Anaheim, CA 92801.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Greg Bell, 272 for 1137 yds, 4.2 avg; Robert Delpino, 78 for 368 yds, 4.7 avg.
PASSING–Jim Everett, 518 att, 304 comp, 4310 yds, 29 TDs, 58.7%.
RECEIVING–Henry Ellard, 70 for 1382 yds, 19.7 avg; Pete Holohan, 51 for 510 yds, 10.0 avg.
SCORING–Mike Landsford, 120 pts on 44 PATs, 23 FGs; Greg Bell, 90 pts on 15 TDs.

PACKER-RAM SERIES

Packers won 39, Rams 36, tied 0; Points: Rams 1813, Packers 1686

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
83	Anderson, Willie	WR
35	Berry, Latin	RB
57	Bethune, George	LB
61	Bostek, Bern	C
88	Carter, Pat	TE
84	Cox, Aaron	WR
72	Cox, Robert	T
14	Craig, Paco	WR
39	Delpino, Robert	FB
80	Ellard, Henry	WR
11	Everett, Jim	QB
51	Faryniarz, Brett	LB
43	Gary, Cleveland	RB
25	Gray, Jerry	CB
30	Green, Gaston	RB
91	Greene, Kevin	LB
70	Hawkins, Bill	DT
20	Henley, Darryl	CB
9	Herrmann, Mark	QB
28	Hicks, Clifford	CB
81	Holohan, Pete	TE
48	Humphry, Bobby	CB
8	Ilesic, Hank	P
31	Jackson, Alfred	CB
86	Johnson, Damone	TE
52	Kelm, Larry	LB
1	Lansford, Mike	PK
67	Love, Duval	G
16	Long, Chuck	QB
90	McDonald, Mike	LB
24	McGee, Buford	RB
71	Milinichik, Joe	G
66	Newberry, Tom	G
22	Newsome, Vince	S
58	Owens, Mel	LB
75	Pankey, Irv	T
95	Piel, Mike	DT
93	Reed, Doug	DE
78	Slater, Jackie	T
96	Smith, Brian	LB/DT
56	Smith, Doug	C
97	Smith, Sean	DT
89	Stallworth, Tim	WR
50	Stams, Frank	LB
23	Stewart, Michael	S
53	Strickland, Fred	LB
37	Terrell, Pat	DB
21	Warner, Kurt	RB
54	Wilcher, Mike	LB
99	Wright, Alvin	NT

1989 RESULTS

(11-5)

31	at Atlanta	21
31	INDIANAPOLIS	17
41	**GREEN BAY**	**38**
13	at San Francisco	12
26	ATLANTA	14
20	at Buffalo	23
21	NEW ORLEANS	40
10	at Chicago	20
21	at Minnesota (OT)	23
31	NY GIANTS	10
37	PHOENIX	14
20	at New Orleans (OT)	17
35	at Dallas	31
27	SAN FRANCISCO	30
38	NY JETS	14
24	at New England	20
426		344

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	**at Green Bay**
Sep 16	at Tampa Bay
Sep 23	PHILADELPHIA
Sep 30	Bye
Oct 7	CINCINNATI
Oct 14	at Chicago
Oct 21	ATLANTA
Oct 29	at Pittsburgh
Nov 4	HOUSTON
Nov 11	NY GIANTS
Nov 18	DALLAS
Nov 25	at San Francisco
Dec 2	at Cleveland
Dec 9	NEW ORLEANS
Dec 17	SAN FRANCISCO
Dec 23	at Atlanta
Dec 31	at New Orleans

Atlanta Falcons

STAFF

Head Coach: Jerry Glanville; Assistants: Jimmy Carr, Tim Jorgensen, Bill Kollar, Wayne McDuffie, Jimmy Robinson, Tom Rossley, Keith Rowan, Ray Sherman, Doug Shively; Home Field: Atlanta Fulton County Stadium, Capacity 59,643; Colors: Black, Red, Silver, White; Address: 1-85 at Suwanee Road, Suwanee, GA 30174.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–John Settle, 179 for 689 yds, 3.8 avg; Keith Jones, 52 for 202 yds, 3.9 avg.
PASSING–Chris Miller, 526 att, 280 comp, 3459 yds, 16 TDs, 53.2%.
RECEIVING–Shawn Collins, 58 for 862 yds, 14.9 avg; Keith Jones, 41 for 396 yds, 9.7 avg.
SCORING–Greg Davis, 94 pts on 25 PATs, 23 FGs; Keith Jones, 36 pts on 6 TDs.

PACKER-FALCON SERIES

Packers won 9, Falcons 7, tied 0; Points: Packers 377, Falcons 276

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
82	Bailey, Stacey	WR
65	Bingham, Guy	C/G
94	Brinson, Dana	WR
34	Brousard, Steve	RB
93	Bruce, Aundray	LB
77	Bryan, Rick	DE
23	Butler, Bobby	CB
10	Campbell, Scott	QB
25	Case, Scott	CB
75	Casillas, Tony	NT
74	Clayton, Stan	T/G
85	Collins, Shawn	WR
20	Cooper, Evan	DB
56	Connor, Darion	LB
51	Cotton, Marcus	LB
5	Davis, Greg	K
22	Dimry, Charles	DB
86	Dixon, Floyd	WR
64	Dukes, Jamie	G/C
79	Fralic, Bill	G
17	Fulhage, Scott	P
76	Gann, Mike	DE
41	Gordon, Tim	S
99	Green, Tim	LB
71	Hinton, Chris	T
81	Haynes, Michael	WR
38	Jones, Keith	RB
40	Jordon, Brian	S
69	Hoover, Houston	T
78	Kenn, Mike	T
33	Lang, Gene	RB
87	Lee, Danzell	TE
97	Lee, Gary	WR
63	Lee, Ronnie	T
6	McFadden, Paul	K
7	Millen, Hugh	QB
12	Miller, Chris	QB
84	Milling, James	WR
49	Primus, James	RB
59	Rade, John	LB
95	Reid, Michael	LB
80	Rison, Andre	WR
21	Sanders, Deion	CB
44	Settle, John	RB
37	Shelley, Elbert	S
53	Thaxton, Garland	LB
72	Thomas, Ben	DE
58	Tuggle, Jessie	LB
66	Utt, Ben	G
87	Wilkins, Gary	TE

1989 RESULTS

(3-13)

21	LA RAMS	31
27	DALLAS	21
9	at Indianapolis	13
21	**at Green Bay**	**23**
14	at LA Rams	26
16	NEW ENGLAND	15
20	at Phoenix	34
13	at New Orleans	20
30	BUFFALO	28
3	at San Francisco	45
17	NEW ORLEANS	26
7	at NY Jets	27
10	SAN FRANCISCO	23
17	at Minnesota	43
30	WASHINGTON	31
24	DETROIT	31
279		437

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	HOUSTON
Sep 16	at Detroit
Sep 23	at San Francisco
Sep 30	Bye
Oct 7	NEW ORLEANS
Oct 14	SAN FRANCISCO
Oct 21	at LA Rams
Oct 28	CINCINNATI
Nov 4	at Pittsburgh
Nov 11	at Chicago
Nov 18	PHILADELPHIA
Nov 25	at New Orleans
Dec 2	at Tampa Bay
Dec 9	PHOENIX
Dec 16	at Cleveland
Dec 23	LA RAMS
Dec 30	DALLAS

New Orleans Saints

STAFF

Head Coach: Jim Mora; Assistants: Paul Boudreau, Dom Capers, Vic Fangio, Joe Marciano, Russell Paternostro, John Pease, Steve Sidwell, Jim Skipper, Carl Smith, Steve Walters; Home Field: Louisiana Superdome, Capacity 69,065; Colors: Old Gold, Black, White; Address: 6928 Saints Drive, Metairie, LA 70003.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Dalton Hilliard, 344 for 1262 yds 3.7 avg; Craig Hayward, 49 for 183 yds, 3.7 avg.
PASSING–Bobby Hebert, 353 att, 222 comp, 2686 yds, 15 TDs, 62.9%.
RECEIVING–Eric Martin, 68 for 1090 yds, 16.0 avg; Dalton Hilliard, 52 for 514 yds, 9.9 avg.
SCORING–Morten Andersen, 104 pts on 44 PATs, 20 FGs; D. Hilliard, 108 pts on 18 TDs.

PACKER-SAINT SERIES

Packers won 11, Saints won 4, tied 0; Points: Packers 406, Saints 294

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
7	Andersen, Morten	K
28	Atkins, Gene	DB
6	Barnhardt, Tommy	P
85	Brenner, Hoby	TE
67	Brock, Stan	T
59	Brockman, Lonnie	LB
26	Buck, Vince	CB
71	Cooper, Jason	T
41	Cook, Toi	FS
79	Derby, Glenn	T
72	Dombrowski, Jim	T
63	Edelman, Brad	G
52	Forde, Brian	LB
11	Fourcade, John	QB
92	Haynes, James	LB
74	Haverdink, Kevin	T
3	Hebert, Bobby	QB
34	Heyward, Carig	FB
61	Hilgenberg, Joel	C/G
87	Hill, Lonzell	W
21	Hilliard, Dalton	HB
57	Jackson, Rickey	LB
53	Johnson, Vaughn	LB
90	Johnson, Walter	LB
23	Jordan, Buford	FB
60	Korte, Steve	C
24	Mack, Milton	CB
84	Martin, Eric	WR
93	Martin, Wayne	DE
40	Massey, Robert	CB
39	Maxie, Brett	FS
36	Mayes, Rueben	HB
51	Mills, Sam	LB
35	Morse, Robert	RB
19	Perriman, Brett	WR
43	Phillips, Kim	CB
90	Scales, Greg	TE
55	Simien, Tracy	LB
96	Simmons, Michael	DE
99	Smeege, Joel	DE
56	Swilling, Pat	LB
37	Thompaon, Bernie	S
82	Tice, John	TE
54	Toles, Alvin	LB
65	Trapilo, Steve	G
97	Turnbull, Renaldo	DE
88	Turner, Floyd	WR
94	Wilks, Jim	DE
18	Wilson, Dave	QB
95	Woods, Tony	DE

1989 RESULTS

(9-7)

28	DALLAS	0
34	**at Green Bay**	**35**
10	at Tampa Bay	20
14	WASHINGTON	16
20	at San Francisco	24
29	NY JETS	14
40	at LA Rams	21
20	ATLANTA	13
13	SAN FRANCISCO	31
28	at New England	24
26	at Atlanta	17
17	LA RAMS (OT)	20
14	at Detroit	21
22	at Buffalo	19
30	PHILADELPHIA	20
41	INDIANAPOLIS	6
386		301

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 10	SAN FRANCISCO
Sep 16	at Minnesota
Sep 23	PHOENIX
Sep 30	Bye
Oct 7	at Atlanta
Oct 14	CLEVELAND
Oct 21	at Houston
Oct 28	DETROIT
Nov 4	at Cincinnati
Nov 11	TAMPA BAY
Nov 18	at Washington
Nov 25	ATLANTA
Dec 2	at Dallas
Dec 9	at LA Rams
Dec 16	PITTSBURGH
Dec 23	at San Francisco
Dec 31	LA RAMS

San Francisco 49ers

STAFF

Head Coach: George Seifert; Assistants: Jerry Attaway, Tommy Hart, Mike Holmgren, Al Laven, Sherman Lewis, John Marshall, Bobb McKittrick, Bill McPherson, Ray Rhodes, Lynn Stiles, Bob Zeman; Home Field: Candlestick Park, Capacity 61,891; Colors: 49er Gold and Scarlet; Address: 711 Nevada Street, Redwood City, CA 94061.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Roger Craig, 271 for 1054 yds, 3.9 avg; Tom Rathman, 79 for 305 yds, 3.9 avg.
PASSING–Joe Montana, 386 att, 271 comp, 3521 yds, 26 TDs, 70.2%
RECEIVING–Jerry Rice, 82 for 1483 yds, 18.1 avg; Tom Rathman, 73 for 616 yds, 8.4 avg.
SCORING–Mike Cofer, 136 pts on 49 PATs, 29 FGs; Jerry Rice, 102 pts on 17 TDs.

PACKER-49ER SERIES

49ers won 24, Packers won 21, tied 1; Points: 49ers 956, Packers 879

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
79	Barton, Harris	T
13	Bono, Steve	QB
65	Bregel, Jeff	G
31	Brooks, Chet	CB
96	Brown, Dennis	DE
64	Burt, Jim	NT
35	Carter, Dexter	RB
95	Carter, Michael	NT
6	Cofer, Mike	K
69	Collie, Bruce	T/G
33	Craig, Roger	FB
59	DeLong, Keith	LB
75	Fagan, Kevin	DE
55	Fahnhorst, Jim	LB
32	Flagler, Terrence	RB
98	Goss, Antonio	LB
29	Griffin, Don	CB
94	Haley, Charles	LB/DE
9	Helton, Barry	P
30	Henderson, Keith	FB
56	Hendrickson, Steve	LB
78	Holt, Pierce	DE
40	Jackson, Johnny	S
84	Jones, Brent	TE
42	Lott, Ronnie	S
62	McIntyre, Guy	G
54	Millen, Matt	LB
16	Montana, Joe	QB
77	Paris, William "Bubba"	T
26	Pollard, Darryl	CB
44	Rathman, Tom	FB
80	Rice, Jerry	WR
91	Roberts, Larry	DE
53	Romanowski, Bill	LB
61	Sapolu, Jesse	C
88	Sherrard, Mike	WR
24	Sydney, Harry	FB
66	Tausch, Terry	G
82	Taylor, John	WT
60	Thomas, Chuck	C
23	Tillman, Spenser	RB
58	Turner, Keena	LB
74	Wallace, Steve	T
89	Walls, Wesley	TE
99	Walter, Michael	LB
51	Washington, Chris	LB
81	Williams, Jamie	TE
85	Wilson, Mike	WR
21	Wright, Eric	CB
8	Young, Steve	QB

1989 RESULTS

(14-2)

30	at Indianapolis	24
20	at Tampa Bay	16
38	at Philadelphia	28
12	LA RAMS	13
24	NEW ORLEANS	20
31	at Dallas	14
37	NEW ENGLAND	20
23	at NY Jets	10
31	at New Orleans	13
45	ATLANTA	3
17	**GREEN BAY**	**21**
34	NY GIANTS	24
23	at Atlanta	10
30	at LA Rams	27
21	BUFFALO	10
26	CHICAGO	0
442		253

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 10	at New Orleans
Sep 16	WASHINGTON
Sep 23	ATLANTA
Sep 30	Bye
Oct 7	at Houston
Oct 14	at Atlanta
Oct 21	PITTSBURGH
Oct 28	CLEVELAND
Nov 4	**at Green Bay**
Nov 11	at Dallas
Nov 18	TAMPA BAY
Nov 25	LA RAMS
Dec 3	NY GIANTS
Dec 9	at Cincinnati
Dec 17	at LA Rams
Dec 23	NEW ORLEANS
Dec 30	at Minnesota

Indianapolis Colts

STAFF

Head Coach: Ron Meyer; Assistants: Leon Burtnett, George Catavolos, Milt Jackson, Larry Kennan, Bill Muir, Dante Scarnecchia, Brad Seely, Rick Venturi, Tom Zupancic; Home Field: Hoosier Dome, Capacity 60,127; Colors: Royal Blue, White; Address: P.O. Box 535000, Indianapolis, IN 46253.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Eric Dickerson, 314 for 1311 yds, 4.2 avg; A. Bentley, 75 for 299 yds, 4.0 avg
PASSING–Jack Trudeau, 362 att, 190 comp, 2317 yds, 15 TDs, 52.5%.
RECEIVING–Bill Brooks, 63 for 919 yds, 14.6 avg; Andre Rison, 52 for 820 yds, 15.8 avg.
SCORING–Dean Biasucci, 94 pts on 31 PATs, 21 FGs; E. Dickerson, 48 on 8 TDs.

PACKER–COLT SERIES

Packers won 18,Colts won 18, tied 1; Points: Colts 796, Packers 765

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
97	Alston, O'Brien	LB
79	Armstrong, Harvey	NT
62	Baldinger, Brian	OG
31	Ball, Michael	DB
51	Banks, Chip	LB
36	Baylor,John	DB
81	Beach, Pat	TE
95	Benson, Mitchell	DT
20	Bentley, Albert	RB
4	Biasucci, Dean	K
50	Bickett, Duane	LB
80	Brooks, Bill	WR
52	Bulluck, Brian	LB
71	Call, Kevin	OT
17	Chandler, Chris	QB
91	Clancy, Sam	DE
32	Clark, Ken	RB
72	Cunningham, Pat	OL
38	Daniel, Eugene	CB
29	Dickerson, Eric	RB
69	Dixon, Randy	OG
53	Donaldson, Ray	C
67	Eisenhooth, Stan	OL
11	George, Jeff	QB
37	Goode, Chris	CB
26	Grant, Alan	DB
78	Hand, Jon	DE
54	Herrod, Jeff	LB
87	Huffman, Darvell	WR
45	Hunter, Ivy Joe	RB
23	Johnson, Anthony	RB
63	Knight, Steve	OL
59	Larson, Kurt	LB
96	McDonald, Quinus	LB
73	Moss, Zefross	OL
39	Prior, Mike	DB
49	Pruitt, James	WR
74	Schultz, William	OL
85	Simmons, Stacy	WR
58	Singletary, James	LB
41	Smith, Carnel	DE
3	Stark, Rohn	P
27	Taylor, Keith	DB
99	Thompson, Donnell	DE
68	Tomberlin, Pat	T
10	Trudeau, Jack	QB
83	Verdin, Clarence	WR
92	Walker, Tony	LB
42	Wilson, Harvey	DB
56	Young, Fredd	LB

1989 RESULTS

(8-8)

24	SAN FRANCISCO	30
17	at LA Rams	31
13	ATLANTA	9
17	at NY Jets	10
37	BUFFALO	14
3	at Denver	14
23	at Cincinnati	12
20	NEW ENGLAND	23
13	at Miami	19
7	at Buffalo	30
27	NY JETS	10
10	SAN DIEGO	6
16	at New England	22
23	CLEVELAND	17
42	MIAMI	13
6	at New Orleans	41
298		301

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at Buffalo
Sep 16	NEW ENGLAND
Sep 23	at Houston
Sep 30	at Philadelphia
Oct 7	KANSAS CITY
Oct 14	Bye
Oct 21	DENVER
Oct 28	MIAMI
Nov 5	NY GIANTS
Nov 11	at New England
Nov 18	NY JETS
Nov 25	at Cincinnati
Dec 2	at Phoenix
Dec 9	BUFFALO
Dec 16	at NY Jets
Dec 22	WASHINGTON
Dec 30	at Miami

Buffalo Bills

STAFF

Head Coach: Marv Levy; Assistants: Tom Bresnahan, Walt Corey, Glenn Deadmond, Bruce DeHaven, Chuck Dickerson, Rusty Jones, Don Lawrence, Chuck Lester, Ted Marchibroda, Nick Nicolau, Elijah Pitts, Dick Roach; Home Field: Rich Stadium, Capacity 80,290; Colors: Red, Royal Blue, White; Address: One Bills Drive, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Thurman Thomas, 298 for 1244 yds, 4.2 avg; L. Kinnebrew, 131 for 533 yds, 4.1 avg
PASSING–Jim Kelly, 391 att, 228 comp, 3130 yds, 25 TDs, 58.3%
RECEIVING–Andre Reed, 88 for 1312 yds, 14.9 avg; Ron Harmon, 29 for 363 yds, 12.5 avg.
SCORING–Scott Norwood, 115 pts on 46 PATs, 23 FGs; Thurman Thomas, 72 pts on 12 TDs.

PACKER-BILL SERIES

Bills won 3, Packers won 1, tied 0; Points: Bills 95, Packers 52

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
54	Bailey, Carlton	LB
75	Ballard, Howard	T
19	Banks, Roy	WR
24	Barnes, Lew	WR
55	Bennett, Cornelius	LB
50	Bentley, Ray	LB
5	Brady, Kerry	K
61	Burton, Leonard	C
90	Cofield, Timmy	LB
53	Collins, Brent	LB
58	Conlan, Shane	LB
79	Davis, John	T
23	Davis, Ken	RB
77	Deriggi, Fred	NT
45	Drane, Dwight	S
59	Frerotte, Mitch	G
7	Gilbert, Gale	QB
72	Glover, Clyde	DE
22	Hagy, John	S
67	Hull, Kent	C
47	Jackson, Kirby	CB
12	Kelly, Jim	QB
38	Kelso, Mark	S
28	Kinnebrew, Larry	FB
63	Lingner, Adam	C
80	Lofton, James	WR
84	McKeller, Keith	TE
88	Metzelaars, Pete	TE
36	Mitchell, Devon	S
57	Monger, Matt	LB
39	Mueller, Jamie	FB
11	Norwood, Scott	K
37	Odomes, Nate	CB/KR
57	Pike, Mark	DE
97	Radecic, Scott	LB
83	Reed, Andre	WR
14	Reich, Frank	QB
40	Riddick, Robb	RB
51	Ritcher, Jim	G
87	Rolle, Butch	TE
96	Seals, Leon	DE
78	Smith, Bruce	DE
30	Smith, Don	RB
46	Smith, Leonard	S
20	Sutton, Mickey	DB
56	Talley, Darryl	LB
89	Trasker, Steve	WR/KR
34	Thomas, Thurman	RB
73	Wolford, Will	T
91	Wright, Theo	TE

1989 RESULTS

(9-7))

27	at Miami	24
14	DENVER	28
47	at Houston (OT)	41
31	NEW ENGLAND	10
14	at Indianapolis	37
23	LA RAMS	20
34	NY JETS	3
31	MIAMI	17
28	at Atlanta	30
30	INDIANAPOLIS	7
24	at New England	33
24	CINCINNATI	7
16	at Seattle	17
19	NEW ORLEANS	22
10	at San Francisco	21
37	at NY Jets	0
409		317

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	INDIANAPOLIS
Sep 16	at Miami
Sep 24	at NY Jets
Sep 30	DENVER
Oct. 7	LA RAIDERS
Oct 14	Bye
Oct 21	NY JETS
Oct 28	at New England
Nov 4	at Cleveland
Nov 11	PHOENIX
Nov 18	NEW ENGLAND
Nov 26	at Houston
Dec 2	PHILADELPHIA
Dec 9	at Indianapolis
Dec 15	at NY Giants
Dec 23	MIAMI
Dec 30	at Washington

Miami Dolphins

STAFF

Head Coach: Don Shula; Assistants: George Hill, Tony Nathan, Tom Olivadotti, Mel Phillips, John Sandusky, Larry Seiple, Dan Sekanovich, Gary Stevens, Carl Tasseff, Junior Wade, Mike Westhoff; Home Field: Joe Robbie Stadium, Capacity 73,000; Colors: Aqua, Orange; Address: 2269 N.W. 199th St., Miami, FL 33056.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Sammie Smith, 200 for 659 yds; 3.3 avg Troy Stradford, 66 for 240 yds, 3.6 avg.
PASSING–Dan Marino, 550 atts, 308 comp, 3997 yds, 24 TDs, 56.0%.
RECEIVING–Mark Clayton, 64 for 1011 yds, 15.8 avg; Jim Jensen, 61 for 557 yds, 9.1 avg.
SCORING–Pete Stayanovich, 95 pts on 38 PATs, 19 FGs; Mark Clayton, 54 pts on 9 TDs.

PACKER–DOLPHIN SERIES

Dolphins won 6, Packers won 0, tied 0; Points: Dolphins 166, Packers 81

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
86	Banks, Fred	WR
51	Batiste, Dana	LB
97	Bosa, John	DE
82	Brown, Andre	WR
37	Brown, J. B.	CB
72	Brown, Tony	T
83	Clayton, Mark	WR
91	Cross, Jeff	DE
65	Dellenbach, Jeff	C
74	Dennis, Mark	T
85	Duper, Mark	WR
80	Edmunds, Ferrell	TE
94	Faulkner, Jeff	DE
61	Foster, Roy	G
62	Galbreath, Harry	G
35	Glenn, Kerry	CB
99	Graf, Rick	LB
41	Grant, African	S
55	Green, Hugh	LB
92	Griggs, David	LB
31	Healy, Tim	FB
21	Higgs, Mark	RB
40	Highsmith, Fred	RB
29	Hobley, Liffort	S
11	Jensen, Jim	WR
54	Junior, EJ	LB
88	Kinchen, Brian	TE
58	Krauss, Barry	LB
90	Kumerow, Eric	LB
44	Lankford, Paul	CB
20	Logan, Mark	RB
13	Marino, Dan	QB
93	Odom, Cliff	LB
25	Oliver, Louis	S
56	Offerdahl, John	LB
49	Paige, Tony	RB
52	Reichenbach, Mike	LB
4	Roby, Reggie	P
81	Schwedes, Scott	WR
9	Secules, Scott	QB
33	Smith, Sammie	RB
70	Sochia, Bian	NT
18	Stoudt, Cliff	QB
10	Stoyanovich, Pete	K
23	Stradford, Troy	RB
45	Thomas, Rodney	CB
95	Tumer, T.J.	DE
63	Uhlenhake, Jeff	C
60	Weidner, Bert	C
26	Williams, Jarvis	S

1989 RESULTS

(8-8)

24	BUFFALO	27
24	at New England	10
33	NY JETS	40
7	at Houston	39
13	CLEVELAND	10
20	at Cincinnati	13
23	**GREEN BAY**	**20**
17	at Buffalo	31
19	INDIANAPOLIS	13
31	at NY Jets	23
17	at Dallas	14
14	PITTSBURGH	34
21	at Kansas City	26
31	NEW ENGLAND	10
13	at Indianapolis	42
24	KANSAS CITY	27
331		379

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at New England
Sep 16	BUFFALO
Sep 23	at NY Giants
Sep 30	at Pittsburgh
Oct 7	NY JETS
Oct 14	Bye
Oct 18	NEW ENGLAND
Oct 28	at Indianapolis
Nov 4	PHOENIX
Nov 11	at NY Jets
Nov 19	LA RAIDERS
Nov 25	at Cleveland
Dec 2	at Washington
Dec 9	PHILADELPHIA
Dec 16	SEATTLE
Dec 23	at Buffalo
Dec 30	INDIANAPOLIS

New England Patriots

STAFF

Head Coach: Rod Rust; Assistants: Don Blackmon, Steve Crosby, Bobby Grier, Rod Humenuik, Dale Lindsey, Steve Nelson, John Polonchek, Jimmy Raye, Jerry Simmons, Charlie Summer, Richard Wood; Home Field: Sullivan Stadium, Capacity 60,794; Colors: Red, White,Blue; Address: Route 1, Foxboro, MA 02035.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–John Stephens, 244 for 833 yds, 3.4 avg; Rob Perryman, 150 for 562 yds, 3.7 avg.
PASSING–Steve Grogan, 261 att, 133 comp, 1697 yds, 9 TDs, 51.0%.
RECEIVING–Eric Sievers, 54 for 615 yds, 11.4 avg; Hart Lee Dykes, 49 for 795 yds, 16.2 avg.
SCORING–Jason Staurovsky, 56 pts on14 PATs, 14 FGs; John Stephens, 42 pts on 7 TDs.

PACKER-PATRIOT SERIES

Packers won 2, Patriots won 2, tied 0; Points: Packers 116, Patriots 76

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
33	Adams, George	RB
92	Agnew, Ray	DE
78	Armstrong, Bruce	T
28	Bowman, Jim	S
59	Brown, Vincent	LB
22	Coleman, Eric	CB
46	Cook. Marv	TE
87	Dawson, Lin	TE
67	Douglas, David	G/C
88	Dykes, Hart Lee	WR
66	Fairchild, Paul	G
62	Farrell, Sean	G/T
6	Feagles, Jeff	P
80	Fryar, Irving	WR/KR
72	Goad, Tim	NT
14	Grogan, Steve	QB
37	Hurst, Maurice	CB
36	Hutson, Brian	SS
38	James, Roland	SS
99	Jeter, Gary	DE
68	Johnson, Damian	T
83	Jones, Cedric	WR
93	Jordan, Tim	LB
42	Lippett, Ronnie	CB
31	Marion, Fred	FS
82	Martin, Sammy	WR/KR
19	McMurtry, Greg	WR
23	McSwain, Rod	CB
24	Morris, Jamie	RB
34	Perryman, Robert	RB
52	Rembert, Johnny	LB
95	Reynolds, Ed	LB
27	Robinson, Junior	CB
51	Scholtz, Bruce	LB
85	Sievers, Eric	TE
55	Singleton, Chris	LB
4	Staurovsky, Jason	K
44	Stephens, John	RB
30	Tatupu, Mosi	RB
45	Timpson, Michael	WR
56	Tippett, Andre	LB
21	Tucker, Erroll	CB
60	Veris, Garin	DE
73	Villa, Danny	T
65	White, Bob	C
96	Williams, Brent	DE
54	Williams, Ed	LB
15	Wilson, Marc	QB
61	Wooten, Ron	G
25	Zackery, Tony	FS

1989 RESULTS

(5-11)

27	at NY Jets	24
10	MIAMI	24
3	SEATTLE	24
10	at Buffalo	31
23	HOUSTON	13
15	at Atlanta	16
20	at San Francisco	37
23	at Indianapolis (OT)	20
26	NY JETS	27
24	NEW ORLEANS	28
33	BUFFALO	24
21	at LA Raiders	24
22	INDIANAPOLIS	16
10	at Miami	31
10	at Pittsburgh	28
20	LA RAMS	24
297		391

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	MIAMI
Sep 16	at Indianapolis
Sep 23	at Cincinnati
Sep 30	NY JETS
Oct 7	SEATTLE
Oct 14	Bye
Oct 18	at Miami
Oct 28	BUFFALO
Nov 4	at Philadelphia
Nov 11	INDIANAPOLIS
Nov 18	at Buffalo
Nov 25	at Phoenix
Dec 2	KANSAS CITY
Dec 9	at Pittsburgh
Dec 15	WASHINGTON
Dec 23	at NY Jets
Dec 30	NY GIANTS

Cincinnati Bengals

STAFF

Head Coach: Sam Wyche; Assistants: Jim Anderson, Dana Bible, Marv Braden, Bill Johnson, Dick LeBeau, Jim McNally, Dick Selcer, Mike Stock, Chuck Studley, Kim Wood; Home Field: Riverfront Stadium, Capacity 59,755; Colors: Orange, Black, White; Address: 200 Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati, OH 45202.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–James Brooks, 221 for 1239 yds, 5.6 avg; Eric Ball, 98 for 391 yds, 4.0 avg.
PASSING–Boomer Esiason, 455 att, 258 comp, 3525 yds, 28 TDs 56.7%.
RECEIVING–Eddie Brown, 52 for 814 yds, 15.7 avg; Rod Holman, 50 for 736 yds, 14.7 avg.
SCORING–Jim Breech, 73 pts on 37 PATs, 12 FGs; James Brooks, 54 pts on 9 TDs.

PACKER–BENGAL SERIES

Bengals won 4, Packers won 2, tied 0; Points: Bengals 139, Packers 90

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
42	Ball, Eric	RB
35	Barber, Chris	S
86	Barber, Mike	WR
53	Barker, Leo	LB
24	Billups, Lewis	C
74	Blados, Brian	G
55	Brady, Ed	LB
3	Breech, Jim	K
21	Brooks, James	RB
81	Brown, Eddie	WR
99	Buck, Jason	DE
27	Bussey, Barney	S
34	Carey, Richard	CB
56	Chenault, Chris	LB
29	Dixon, Rickey	CB
7	Esiason, Boomer	QB
33	Fulcher, David	S
17	Fulhage, Scott	P
98	Grant, David	NT
71	Hammerstein, Mike	DE
40	Holifield, John	RB
82	Holman, Rodney	TE
36	Jennings, Stanford	RB
68	Jetton, Paul	G
11	Johnson, Lee	P
77	Jones, Scott	T
84	Kattus, Eric	TE
58	Kelly, Joe	LB
64	Kozerski, Bruce	C
69	Krumrie, Tim	NT
88	Martin, Mike	WR
72	McClendon, Skip	DE
85	McGee, Tim	WR
73	Moyer, Ken	T
78	Munoz, Anthony	T
26	Palmer, Paul	RB
10	Philcox, Todd	QB
75	Reimers, Bruce	T
87	Riggs, Jim	TE
70	Skow, Jim	DE
83	Smith, Kendal	WR
22	Thomas, Eric	CB
96	Tuatagaloa, Natu	DE
59	Walker, Kevin	LB
63	Walter, Joe	T
51	White, Leon	LB
41	Wilcots, Solomon	CB
12	Wilheim, Erik	QB
30	Woods, Ickey	RB
91	Zander, Carl	LB

1989 RESULTS

(8-8)

14	at Chicago	17
41	PITTSBURGH	10
21	CLEVELAND	14
21	at Kansas City	17
26	at Pittsburgh	16
13	MIAMI	20
12	INDIANAPOLIS	23
56	TAMPA BAY	23
7	at LA Raiders	28
24	at Houston	26
42	DETROIT	7
7	at Buffalo	24
21	at Cleveland	0
17	SEATTLE	24
61	HOUSTON	7
21	at Minnesota	29
404		285

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	NY JETS
Sep 16	at San Diego
Sep 23	NEW ENGLAND
Oct 1	at Seattle
Oct 7	at LA Rams
Oct 14	HOUSTON
Oct 22	at Cleveland
Oct 28	at Atlanta
Nov 4	NEW ORLEANS
Nov 11	Bye
Nov 18	PITTSBURGH
Nov 25	INDIANAPOLIS
Dec 2	at Pittsburgh
Dec 9	SAN FRANCISCO
Dec 16	at LA Raiders
Dec 23	at Houston
Dec 30	CLEVELAND

New York Jets

STAFF

Head Coach: Bruce Coslet; Assistants: Larry Beightol, Kippy Brown, Pete Carroll, Joe Daniels, Ed Donatell, Foge Fazio, Monte Kiffin, Greg Mackrides, Chip Meyers, Greg Robinson, Bob Wylie; Home Field: Giants Stadium, Capacity 76,891; Colors: Kelly Green, White; Address: 1000 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, NY 11550.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Johnny Hector, 177 for 702 yds, 4.0 avg; Roger Vick, 112 for 434 yds, 3.9 avg.
PASSING–Ken O'Brien, 477 att, 288 comp, 3346 yds, 12 TDs, 60.4%.
RECEIVING–Al Toon, 63 for 693 yds, 11.0 avg; Jo Jo Townsell, 45 for 787 yds, 17.5 avg.
SCORING–Pat Leahy, 71 pts on 29 PATs, 14 FGs; Roger Vick, 42 pts on 7 TDs.

PACKER–JET SERIES

Jets won 4, Packers won 1, tied 0; Points: Jets 101, Packers 64

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
54	Benson, Troy	LB
42	Booty, John	CB/S
29	Brown, A. B.	RB
87	Burkett, Chris	WR
90	Byrd, Dennis	DE
66	Cadigan, Dave	T/G
59	Clifton, Kyle	LB
61	Criswell, Jeff	T/G
84	Dressel, Chris	TE
11	Eason, Tony	QB
91	Frase, Paul	DE
55	Gordon, Alex	LB
79	Haight, Mike	C/T
40	Hasty, James	CB
34	Hector, Johnny	RB
28	Howard, Carl	CB/S
56	Lageman, Jeff	DE
5	Leahy, Pat	K
93	Lyons, Marty	DE/DT
68	McElroy, Reggie	T
22	McMillan, Erik	S
24	McNeil, Freeman	RB
94	Mersereau, Scott	NT
36	Miano, Rich	S
51	Mott, Joe	LB
87	Neubert, Keith	TE
86	Neubert, Keith	TE
77	Nichols, Gerald	DT
7	O'Brien, Ken	QB
70	Oliver, Jeff	T/G
6	Prokop, Joe	P
25	Radachowsky, George	S
71	Rehder, Tom	G
89	Rembrert, Reggie	WR
75	Savage, Tony	DT
82	Shuler, Mickey	TE
74	Singer, Curt	T
96	Stallworth, Ron	DE
45	Stargell, Tony	CB
45	Sterling, Rob	SS
53	Sweeney, Jim	T/G
14	Taylor, Troy	QB
32	Thomas, Blair	RB
88	Toon, Al	WR
83	Townsell, JoJo	WR
43	Vick, Roger	FB
97	Washington, Marv	DE
33	Williams, Terry	CB
76	Withycombe, Mike	G/T
63	Zwatson, Dave	T

1989 RESULTS

(4-12)

24	NEW ENGLAND	27
24	at Cleveland	38
40	at Miami	33
10	INDIANAPOLIS	17
7	LA RAIDERS	14
14	at New Orleans	29
3	at Buffalo	34
10	SAN FRANCISCO	23
27	at New England	26
23	MIAMI	31
10	at Indianapolis	27
27	ATLANTA	7
20	at San Diego	17
0	PITTSBURGH	13
14	at LA Rams	38
0	BUFFALO	37
253		411

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at Cincinnati
Sep 16	CLEVELAND
Sep 24	BUFFALO
Sep 30	at New England
Oct 7	at Miami
Oct 14	SAN DIEGO
Oct 21	at Buffalo
Oct 28	at Houston
Nov 4	DALLAS
Nov 11	MIAMI
Nov 18	at Indianapolis
Nov 25	PITTSBURGH
Dec 2	at San Diego
Dec 9	Bye
Dec 16	INDIANAPOLIS
Dec 23	NEW ENGLAND
Dec 30	at Tampa Bay

Cleveland Browns

STAFF

Head Coach: Bud Carson; Assistants: Zeke Bratkowski, Mike Faulkiner, Hal Hunter, Stan Jones, Paul Lanham, Richard Mann, Joe Popp, Dan Radakovich, George Sefcik, Jim Shofner, Lionel Taylor, John Teerlinck, Jim Vechiarella, Gary Wroblewski; Home Field: Cleveland Stadium, Capacity 80,098; Colors: Seal Brown, Orange, White; Address: Cleveland Stadium, Tower B, Cleveland, OH 44114.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING– Eric Metcalf, 187 for 633 yds, 3.4 avg; Tim Manoa, 87 for 289 yds, 3.3 avg.
PASSING–Bernie Kosar, 513 att, 303 comp, 3533 yds, 18 TDs, 59.1%.
RECEIVING–Webster Slaughter, 65 for 1236, 19.0 avg; Reggie Langhorn, 60 for 749, 12.5 avg.
SCORING–Matt Bahr, 88 pts on 40 PATs, 16 FGs; Eric Metcalf, 60 pts on 10 TDs.

PACKER–BROWN SERIES

Packers won 8, Browns won 5 tied 0; Points: Packers 299, Browns 260

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
61	Baab, Mike	C
9	Bahr, Matt	K
60	Baker, Al	DE
68	Banker, Ted	G
97	Banks, Robert	DE
64	Baugh, Tom	C
87	Birden, J. J.	WR
24	Blaylock, Anthony	CB
77	Bolden, Rickey	OT
86	Braggs, Stephen	DB
86	Brennan, Brian	WR
58	Charlton, Clifford	LB
74	Farren, Paul	T/G
69	Fike, Dan	G
30	Gash, Thane	S
71	Gibson, Tom	DE
12	Graham, Jeff	QB
79	Graybill, Mike	LB
56	Grayson, David	LB
78	Hairston, Carl	DE
23	Harper, Mark	CB
35	Hill, Will	S
51	Johnson, Eddie	LB
59	Johnson, Mike	LB
66	Jones, Tony	OT
19	Kosar, Bernie	QB
40	Kramer, Kyle	S
88	Langhorne, Reggie	WR
34	Mack, Kevin	FB
42	Manoa, Tim	FB
57	Matthews, Clay	LB
21	Metcalf, Eric	RB
31	Minnifield, Frank	CB
82	Newsome, Ozzie	TE
33	Oliphant, Mike	RB
10	Pagel, Mike	QB
92	Perry, Michael Dean	DE
75	Pike, Chris	DT
73	Rakoczy, Gregg	C
35	Redden, Barry	RB
72	Robbins, Kevin	LB
70	Simons, Kevin	T
99	Sims, Darryl	DE
84	Slaughter, Webster	WR
96	Stewart, Andrew	DE
85	Tillman, Lawyer	WR
15	Wagner, Bryan	P
50	Waiters, Van	LB
48	Washington, Brian	S
22	Wright, Felix	S

1989 RESULTS

(9-6-1)

51	at Pittsburgh	0
38	NY JETS	24
14	at Cincinnati	21
16	DENVER	13
10	at Miami (OT)	13
7	PITTSBURGH	17
27	CHICAGO	7
28	HOUSTON	17
42	at Tampa Bay	31
17	at Seattle	7
10	KANSAS CITY (OT)	10
10	at Detroit	13
0	CINCINNATI	21
17	at Indianapolis (OT)	23
23	MINNESOTA (OT)	17
24	at Houston	20
334		254

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	PITTSBURGH
Sep 16	at NY Jets
Sep 23	SAN DIEGO
Sep 30	at Kansas City
Oct 8	at Denver
Oct 14	at New Orleans
Oct 22	CINCINNATI
Oct 28	at San Francisco
Nov 4	BUFFALO
Nov 11	Bye
Nov 18	HOUSTON
Nov 25	MIAMI
Dec 2	LA RAMS
Dec 9	at Houston
Dec 16	ATLANTA
Dec 23	at Pittsburgh
Dec 30	at Cincinnati

Houston Oilers

STAFF

Head Coach: Jack Pardee; Assistants: Jim Eddy, Kevin Gilbride, Frank Novak, Chris Palmer, Richard Smith, Jim Stanley, Pat Thomas,Steve Watterson, Bob Young; Home Field: Astrodome, Capacity 60,502; Colors: Scarlet, Columbia Blue, White; Address: 6910 Fannin Street, Houston, TX 77030.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Alonso Highsmith, 128 for 531 yds, 4.1 avg; Allen Pinkett, 94 for 449 yds, 4.8 avg.
PASSING–Warren Moon, 464 att, 280 comp, 3631 yds, 23 TDs, 60.3%.
RECEIVING–Drew Hill, 66 for 938 yds, 14.2 avg; Ernest Givins, 55 for 794 yds, 14.4 avg.
SCORING–Tony Zendejas, 115 pts on 40 PATs, 25 FGs; Alonzo Highsmith, 36 pts on 6 TDs.

PACKER–OILER SERIES

Oilers won 3, Packers won 2, tied 0. Points: Oilers 117, Packers 80

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
29	Allen, Patrick	CB
31	Arnold, David	S
31	Bell, Billy	CB
58	Brantley, John	LB
24	Brown, Steve	CB
71	Byrd, Richard	NT
14	Carlson, Cody	QB
79	Childress, Ray	DE
77	Davis, Bruce	T
28	Dishman, Cris	CB
80	Duncan, Curtis	WR
51	Fairs, Eric	LB
88	Ford, Bernard	WR
95	Fuller, William	DE
97	Garalczyk, Mark	DL
81	Givins, Ernest	WR
59	Grimsley, John	LB
83	Harris, Leonard	WR/KR
87	Harry, Carl	WR
32	Highsmith, Alonzo	FB
85	Hill, Drew	WR
86	Jackson, Kenny	WR
84	Jeffires, Haywood	WR
22	Johnson, Kenny	S
23	Johnson, Richard	CB
27	Jones, Quintin	S
96	Jones, Sean	DE
27	Kinard, Terry	S
56	Kozak, Scott	LB
93	Lyles, Robert	LB
78	Maggs, Don	T/G
74	Matthews, Bruce	G
25	McDowell, Bubba	S
89	McNeil, Gerald	WR
91	Meads, Johnny	LB
94	Montgomery, Glenn	DT
9	Montgomery, Greg	P
1	Moon, Warren	QB
63	Munchak, Mike	G
52	Pennison, Jay	C
20	Pinkett, Allen	RB
66	Robison, Tommy	T
30	Rozier, Mike	RB
53	Seale, Eugene	LB
54	Smith, Al	LB
99	Smith, Doug	NT
70	Steinkuhler, Dean	T
44	White, Lorenzo	RB
73	Williams, David	T
7	Zendejas, Tony	PK

1989 RESULTS

(9-7)

7	at Minnesota	38
34	at San Diego	27
41	BUFFALO (OT)	47
39	MIAMI	7
13	at New England	23
33	at Chicago	28
27	PITTSBURGH	0
17	at Cleveland	28
35	DETROIT	31
26	CINCINNATI	24
23	LA RAIDERS	7
0	at Kansas City	34
23	at Pittsburgh	16
20	TAMPA BAY	17
7	at Cincinnati	61
20	CLEVELAND	24
365		412

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at Atlanta
Sep 16	at Pittsburgh
Sep 23	INDIANAPOLIS
Sep 30	at San Diego
Oct 7	SAN FRANCISCO
Oct 14	at Cincinnati
Oct 21	NEW ORLEANS
Oct 28	NY JETS
Nov 4	at LA Rams
Nov 11	Bye
Nov 18	at Cleveland
Nov 26	BUFFALO
Dec 2	at Seattle
Dec 9	CLEVELAND
Dec 16	at Kansas City
Dec 23	CINCINNATI
Dec 30	PITTSBURGH

Denver Broncos

STAFF

Head Coach: Dan Reeves; Assistants: Marvin Bass, Barney Chavous, Mo Forte, Chan Gailey, George Henshaw, Earl Leggett, Pete Mangurian, Al Miller, Mike Nolan, Wade Phillips, Harold Richardson, Mike Shanahan, Charlie Waters; Home Field: Mile High Stadium, Capacity 76,273; Colors: Orange, Blue, White; Address: 5700 Logan Street, Denver, CO 80216.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Bobby Humphrey, 294 for 1151 yds, 3.9 avg; S. Winder, 110 for 351 yds, 3.2 avg.
PASSING–John Elway, 416 att, 223 comp, 3051 yds, 18 TDs, 53.6%.
RECEIVING–V. Johnson, 76 for 1095 yds, 14.4 avg; M. Jackson, 28 for 446 yds, 15.9 avg.
SCORING–David Treadwell, 120 pts on 39 PATs, 27 FGs; Bobby Humphrey, 48 pts on 8 TDs.

PACKER–BRONCO SERIES

Broncos won 3, Packers won 1, tied 1; Points: Broncos 86, Packers 81

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
40	Alexander, Jeff	RB
27	Atwater, Steve	S
35	Bell, Ken	RB
54	Bishop, Keith	C/G
32	Bratton, Melvin	RB
34	Braxton, Tyrone	S
56	Brooks, Michael	LB
92	Carreker, Alphonso	DE
29	Carrington, Darren	CB
25	Corrington, Kip	S
55	Dennison, Rick	LB
7	Elway, John	QB
73	Fletcher, Simon	LB
20	Hampton, Lorenzo	RB
36	Haynes, Mark	CB
24	Henderson, Wymon	CB
90	Holmes, Ron	DE
2	Horan, Mike	P
26	Humphrey, Bobby	RB
80	Jackson, Mark	WR
81	Johnson, Jason	WR
82	Johnson, Vance	WR
66	Juriga, Jim	G/T
72	Kartz, Keith	G/T
88	Kay, Clarence	TE
71	Kragen, Greg	NT
8	Kubiak, Gary	QB
76	Lanier, Ken	T
59	Lucas, Tim	LB
97	Marz, Mark	DE
96	McCullough, Jake	DE
77	Mecklenberg, Karl	LB/DE
89	Mobley, Orson	TE
51	Munford, Marc	LB
84	Nattiel, Ricky	WR
60	Perry, Gerald	T
74	Provence, Andrew	NT
48	Robbins, Randy	S
30	Sewell, Steve	RB/WR
49	Smith, Dennis	S
28	Smith, Elliott	DB
65	Smith, Monte	G
50	Stephens, Rod	LB
61	Townsend, Andre	DE/NT
9	Treadwell, David	K
86	Verhulst, Chris	TE
70	White, Robb	DE
67	Widell, Doug	G
23	Winder, Sammy	RB
83	Young, Mike	WR

1989 RESULTS

(11-5)

34	KANSAS CITY	20
28	at Buffalo	14
31	LA RAIDERS	21
13	at Cleveland	16
16	SAN DIEGO	10
14	INDIANAPOLIS	3
24	at Seattle (OT)	21
24	PHILADELPHIA	28
34	PITTSBURGH	7
16	at Kansas City	13
14	at Washington	10
41	SEATTLE	14
13	at LA Raiders (OT)	16
7	NY GIANTS	14
37	at Phoenix	0
16	at San Diego	19
362		226

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at LA Raiders
Sep 17	KANSAS CITY
Sep 23	SEATTLE
Sep 30	at Buffalo
Oct 8	CLEVELAND
Oct 14	PITTSBURGH
Oct 21	at Indianapolis
Oct 28	Bye
Nov 4	at Minnesota
Nov 11	at San Diego
Nov 18	CHICAGO
Nov 22	at Detroit
Dec 2	LA RAIDERS
Dec 9	at Kansas City
Dec 16	SAN DIEGO
Dec 23	at Seattle
Dec 30	**GREEN BAY**

Pittsburgh Steelers

STAFF

Head Coach: Chuck Noll; Assistants: Ron Blackledge, Dave Brazil, John Fox, Joe Greene, Dick Hoak, Jon Kolb, Dwain Painter, George Stewart, Bob Valesente, Joe Walton; Home Field: Three Rivers Stadium, Capacity 59,000; Colors: Black, Gold; Address: 300 Stadium Circle, Pittsburgh, PA 15212.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Tim Worley, 195 for 770 yds, 3.9 avg; Merril Hoge, 186 for 621 yds, 3.3 avg.
PASSING–Bubby Brister, 342 att, 187 comp, 2365 yds, 9 TDs, 54.7%.
RECEIVING–Louis Lipps, 50 for 944 yds, 18.9 avg; Rodney Carter, 38 for 267 yds, 7.0 avg.
SCORING–Gary Anderson, 91 pts on 28 PATs, 21 FGs; Merril Hoge 48 on 8 TDs.

PACKER–STEELER SERIES

Packers won 16, Steelers won 11, tied 0. Points: Packers 648, Steelers 457

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
1	Anderson, Gary	PK
60	Blankenship, Brian	G/C
6	Brister, Bubby	QB
24	Carter, Rodney	RB
63	Dawson, Dermontti	G/C
27	Everett, Thomas	FS
68	Freeman, Lorenzo	NT/DT
86	Gicewicz, Richard	TE
76	Gouldsby, Mace	DT
86	Green, Eric	TE
22	Griffin, Larry	SS/CB
35	Hall, Delton	SS/CB
77	Haselrig, Carlton	NT
82	Hill, Derick	WR
53	Hinkle, Bryan	LB
33	Hoge, Merril	RB
62	Ilkin, Tunch	OT
65	Jackson, John	OT
99	Jenkins, A. J.	LB
44	Johnson, David	CB
88	Johnson, Jason	WR
78	Johnson, Tim	DE/DT
97	Jones, Aaron	DE
37	Lake, Carnell	SS
51	Lanza, Chuck	C
83	Lipps, Louis	WR/PR
50	Little, David	LB
95	Lloyd, Greg	LB
74	Long, Terry	G
84	Mularkey, Mike	TE
54	Nickerson, Hardy	LB
92	Olsavsky, Jerry	LB
85	O'Shea, Terry	TE
71	Ricketts, Tom	T
79	Rienstra, John	G
55	Simien, Tracy	LB
80	Stock, Mark	WR
20	Stone, Dwight	RB/KR
11	Strom, Rick	QB
87	Thompson, Weegi	WR
23	Tyrell, Tim	RB
43	Wallace, Ray	RB
98	Williams, Gerald	NT/DT
57	Williams, Jerrol	LB
42	Williams, Warren	RB
93	Willis, Keith	DE
49	Woodruff, Dwayne	CB
26	Woodson, Rod	CB/KR
38	Worley, Tim	RB
9	Wright, Randy	QB

1989 RESULTS

(9-7)

0	CLEVELAND	51
10	at Cincinnati	41
27	MINNESOTA	14
23	at Detroit	3
16	CINCINNATI	26
17	at Cleveland	7
0	at Houston	27
23	KANSAS CITY	17
7	at Denver	34
0	CHICAGO	20
20	SAN DIEGO	17
34	at Miami	14
16	HOUSTON	23
13	at NY Jets	0
28	NEW ENGLAND	10
31	at Tampa Bay	22
265		326

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at Cleveland
Sep 16	HOUSTON
Sep 23	at LA Raiders
Sep 30	MIAMI
Oct 7	SAN DIEGO
Oct 14	at Denver
Oct 21	at San Francisco
Oct 29	LA RAMS
Nov 4	ATLANTA
Nov 11	Bye
Nov 18	at Cincinnati
Nov 25	at NY Jets
Dec 2	CINCINNATI
Dec 9	NEW ENGLAND
Dec 16	at New Orleans
Dec 23	CLEVELAND
Dec 30	at Houston

Kansas City Chiefs

STAFF

Head Coach: Marty Schottenheimer; Assistants: Bruce Arians, Russ Ball, Bill Cowher, Tony Dungy, Jim Erkenbeck, Howard Mudd, Joe Pendry, Tom Pratt, Dave Redding, Al Saunders, Kurt Schottenheimer, Darvin Wallis; Home Field: Arrowhead Stadium, Capacity 78,097; Colors: Red, Gold; Address: One Arrowhead Drive, Kansas City, MO 64129.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Christian Okoye, 370 for 1480 yds, 4.0 avg; James Saxon, 58 for 233 yds, 4.0 avg.
PASSING–Steve DeBerg, 324 att,196 comp, 2529 yds, 11 TDs, 60.5%.
RECEIVING–Stephone Paige, 44 for 759 yds, 17.3 avg; P. Mandley, 35 for 467 yds, 13.6 avg.
SCORING–Nick Lowery, 106 pts on 34 PATs, 24 FGs; Christian Okoye, 72 pts on 12 TDs.

PACKER–CHIEF SERIES

Packers won 2, Chiefs won 2, tied 1; Points: Packers 81, Chiefs 64

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
76	Alt, John	T
54	Ashley, Walker Lee	LB
77	Baldinger, Rich	G/T
99	Bell, Mike	DE
34	Burruss, Lloyd	SS
20	Cherry, Deron	FS
62	Chilton, Gene	G/C
55	Cooper, Louis	OLB
25	Copeland, Danny	S
17	DeBerg, Steve	QB
50	Del Rio, Jack	LB
75	Eatman, Irv	T
10	Elkins, Mike	QB
22	Gamble, Kenny	RB
2	Goodburn, Kelly	P
98	Griffin, Leonard	DE
61	Grunhard, Tim	C/G
56	Hackett, Dino	ILB
26	Harmon, Kevin	RB
73	Harris, Michael	C/G
86	Harry, Emile	WR
85	Hayes, Jonathan	TE
44	Heard, Herman	RB
23	Hill, Greg	CB
7	Jaworski, Ron	QB
43	Jones, Bill	RB
29	Lewis, Albert	CB
8	Lowery, Nick	PK
72	Lutz, David	T
63	Maas, Bill	NT
89	Mandley, Pete	WR
57	Martin, Chris	LB
53	McGovern, Rob	LB
48	McNair, Todd	RB
69	Meisner, Greg	DE
35	Okoye, Christian	RB
83	Paige, Stephone	WR
24	Pearson, Jayice	CB
11	Pelluer, Steve	QB
45	Petry, Stanley	CB
27	Porter, Kevin	DB
87	Roberts, Alfredo	TE
31	Ross, Kevin	CB
21	Saxon, James	RB
90	Smith, Neil	DE
52	Snipes, Angelo	LB
59	Snow, Percy	LB
95	Thomas, Derrick	LB
81	Thomas, Robb	WR
84	Worthen, Naz	WR

1989 RESULTS

(8-7-1)

20	at Denver	34
24	LA RAIDERS	19
6	at San Diego	21
17	CINCINNATI	21
20	at Seattle	16
14	at LA Raiders	20
36	DALLAS	28
17	at Pittsburgh	23
20	SEATTLE	10
13	DENVER	16
10	at Cleveland	10
34	HOUSTON	0
26	MIAMI	21
21	**at Green Bay**	**3**
13	SAN DIEGO	20
27	at Miami	24
318		286

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	MINNESOTA
Sep 17	at Denver
Sep 23	**at Green Bay**
Sep 30	CLEVELAND
Oct 7	at Indianapolis
Oct 14	DETROIT
Oct 21	at Seattle
Oct 28	Bye
Nov 4	LA RAIDERS
Nov 11	SEATTLE
Nov 18	SAN DIEGO
Nov 25	at LA Raiders
Dec 2	at New England
Dec 9	DENVER
Dec 16	HOUSTON
Dec 23	at San Diego
Dec 29	at Chicago

Los Angeles Raiders

STAFF

Head Coach: Art Shell; Assistants: Dave Adolph, Fred Biletnikoff, Sam Gruneisen, Kim Helton, Odis McKinney, Steve Ortmayer, Terry Robiskie, Joe Scannela, Jack Stanton, Bill Urbanik, Tom Walsh, Mike White; Home Field: Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Capacity 92,488; Colors: Silver, Black; Address: 332 Center Street, El Segundo, CA 90245.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Bo Jackson, 173 for 950 yds, 5.5 avg; Steve Smith, 117 for 471, 4.0 avg.
PASSING–Steve Beuerlein, 217 att, 108 comp, 1677 yds, 13 TDs, 49.8%.
RECEIVING–Mervyn Fernandez, 57 for 1069 yds, 18.8 avg; Willie Gault, 28 for 690 yds, 24.6 avg.
SCORING–Jeff Jaeger, 103 pts on 34 PATs, 23 FGs; Mervyn Fernandez, 54 pts on 9 TDs.

PACKER–RAIDER SERIES

Raiders won 5, Packers won 1, tied 0; Points: Raiders 128, Packers 71

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
44	Adams, Stefon	S
89	Alexander, Mike	WR
32	Allen, Marcus	RB
33	Anderson, Eddie	S
47	Barksdale, Rod	WR
54	Benson, Tom	LB
7	Beuerlein, Steve	QB
24	Brown, Ron	DB
81	Brown, Tim	WR
59	Burton, Ron	LB
70	Davis, Scott	DE
84	Dyal, Mike	TE
50	Ellison, Riki	LB
86	Fernandez, Mervyn	WR
83	Gault, Willie	WR
63	Gesek, John	G/C
6	Gossett, Jeff	P
60	Graves, Rory	T
45	Harden, Mike	S
62	Herrell, Newt	G
22	Haynes, Mike	CB
82	Holland, Jamie	WR
34	Jackson, Bo	RB
87	Junkin, Trey	TE
92	King, Emanuel	DE
52	King, Linden	LB
51	Lewis, Bill	C
75	Long, Howie	DE
41	McCallum, Napolian	RB
26	McElroy, Vann	S
65	Montoya, Max	G
72	Mosebar, Don	C/T
42	Mueller, Vance	RB
43	Patterson, Elvis	CB
71	Pickel, Bill	DT
20	Price, Dennis	CB
57	Robinson, Jerry	LB
78	Rother, Tim	T
13	Schroeder, Jay	QB
35	Smith, Steve	RB
39	Strachan, Steve	RB
27	Streeter, George	S
93	Townsend, Greg	LB/DE
67	Turk, Dan	C
48	Washington, Lionel	CB
68	Wilkerson, Bruce	T/G
90	Wise, Mike	DE
40	Wilson, Marcus	RB
76	Wisniewski, Steve	G
66	Wright, Steve	G

1989 RESULTS

(8-8)

40	SAN DIEGO	14
19	at Kansas City	24
21	at Denver	31
20	SEATTLE	24
14	at NY Jets	7
20	KANSAS CITY	14
7	at Philadelphia	10
37	WASHINGTON	24
28	CINCINNATI	7
12	at San Diego	14
7	at Houston	23
24	NEW ENGLAND	21
16	DENVER	13
16	PHOENIX	14
17	at Seattle	23
17	at NY Giants	34
315		297

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	DENVER
Sep 16	at Seattle
Sep 23	PITTSBURGH
Sep 30	CHICAGO
Oct 7	at Buffalo
Oct 14	SEATTLE
Oct 21	at San Diego
Oct 28	Bye
Nov 4	at Kansas City
Nov 11	**GREEN BAY**
Nov 19	at Miami
Nov 25	KANSAS CITY
Dec 2	at Denver
Dec 10	at Detroit
Dec 16	CINCINNATI
Dec 22	at Minnesota
Dec 30	SAN DIEGO

Seattle Seahawks

STAFF

Head Coach: Chuck Knox; Assistants: John Becker, Tom Catlin, George Dyer, Chick Harris, Ken Meyer, Rod Perry, Russ Purnell, Frank Raines, Ken Stephenson, Rusty Tillman, Joe Vitt; Home Field: The Kingdome, Capacity 64,757; Colors: Blue, Green, Silver; Address: 11220 NE 53rd St, Kirkland, WA 98033.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Curt Warner, 194 for 631 yds, 4.0 avg; John L. Williams, 146 for 499, 3.4 avg.
PASSING–David Krieg, 499 att, 286 comp, 3309 yds, 21 TDs, 57.3%.
RECEIVING–Brian Blades, 77 for 1063 yds, 13.8 avg; J. L. Williams, 76 for 657 yds, 8.6 avg.
SCORING–Norm Johnson, 72 pts on 27 PATs, 15 FGs; John L. Williams, 42 pts on 7 TDs.

PACKER–SEAHAWK SERIES

Packers won 3, Seahawks won 2, tied 0; Points: Packers 143, Seahawks 125

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
52	Andrews, Ricky	LB
65	Bailey, Edwin	G
25	Blackmon, Robert	FS
89	Blades, Brian	WR
64	Brilz, Darrick	G
77	Bryant, Jeff	DE
59	Cain, Joe	LB
88	Chadwick, Jeff	WR
84	Clark, Louis	WR
53	Comeaux, Darren	LB
31	Edmonds, Bobby Joe	WR
54	Feasel, Grant	C
44	Fenner, Derrick	RB
90	Franklin, Jethro	DE
22	Glasgow, Nesby	S
79	Green, Jacob	DE
29	Harper, Dwayne	CB
33	Harris, Elroy	RB
63	Hart, Roy	NT
66	Heck, Andy	T
85	Heller, Ron	TE
23	Hunter, Patrick	CB
26	Jefferson, James	CB
24	Jenkins, Melvin	CB
9	Johnson, Norm	K
30	Jones, James	RB
81	Kane, Tommy	WR
23	Kaumeyer, Thom	SS
96	Kennedy, Cortez	DT
15	Kemp, Jeff	QB
17	Krieg, Dave	QB
70	Mattes, Ron	T
86	McNeal, Travis	TE
71	Millard, Bryan	G
91	Miller, Darrin	LB
72	Nash, Joe	NT
97	Porter, Rufus	LB
41	Robinson, Eugene	S
98	Ridgle, Elston	DE
5	Rodriguez, Ruben	P
83	Sandusky, Jim	WR
82	Skansi, Paul	WR
11	Stouffer, Kelly	QB
56	Tofflemire, Joe	C
87	Tyler, Robert	TE
74	Wheat, Warren	G
32	Williams, John L.	FB
51	Wooden, Terry	LB
57	Woods, Tony	LB
92	Wyman, David	LB

1989 RESULTS

(7-9)

7	at Philadelphia	31
24	PHOENIX	34
24	at New England	3
24	at LA Raiders	20
16	KANSAS CITY	20
17	at San Diego	16
21	DENVER	24
10	SAN DIEGO	7
10	at Kansas City	20
7	CLEVELAND	17
3	at NY Giants	15
14	at Denver	41
17	BUFFALO	16
24	at Cincinnati	17
23	LA RAIDERS	17
0	WASHINGTON	29
241		327

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at Chicago
Sep 16	LA RAIDERS
Sep 23	at Denver
Oct 1	CINCINNATI
Oct 7	at New England
Oct 14	at LA Raiders
Oct 21	KANSAS CITY
Oct 28	Bye
Nov 4	SAN DIEGO
Nov 11	at Kansas City
Nov 18	MINNESOTA
Nov 25	at San Diego
Dec 2	HOUSTON
Dec 9	**Green Bay** at Mil
Dec 16	at Miami
Dec 23	DENVER
Dec 30	DETROIT

San Diego Chargers

STAFF

Head Coach: Dan Henning; Assistants; Gunther Cunningham, Alex Gibbs, Mike Haluchak, Bobby Jackson, Charlie Joiner, Ron Lynn, LeCharls McDaniel, Jim Mora, Larry Pasquale, Jack Reilly, Ted Tolliner, Ed White; Home Field: Jack Murphy Stadium, Capacity 60,750; Colors: Navy Blue, White, Gold: Address: P.O. Box 20666, San Diego, CA 92120.

1989 LEADERS

RUSHING–Marion Butts, 170 for 683 yds, 4.0 avg; Tim Spencer, 134 for 521 yds, 3.9 avg.
PASSING–Jim McMahon, 318 att, 176 comp, 2132 yds, 10 TDs, 55.3%.
RECEIVING–Anthony Miller, 75 for 1252 yds, 16.7 avg; Darrin Nelson, 38 for 380 yds, 10.0 avg.
SCORING–Chris Bahr, 80 pts on 29 PATs, 17 FGs; Anthony Miller 66 pts on 11 TDs.

PACKER–CHARGER SERIES

Packers won 3, Chargers won 1, tied 0; Points: Packers 108, Chargers 57

THE VETERANS

No	Name	Pos
15	Archer, David	QB
44	Bayless, Martin	SS
82	Bernstine, Rod	TE
58	Brandon, David	OLB
32	Brooks, Michael	FS
35	Butts, Marion	RB
22	Byrd, Gill	CB
46	Caravello, Joe	HB
88	Cox, Arthur	TE
87	Early, Quinn	Wr
51	Figaro, Cedric	ILB
25	Glenn, Vencie	FS
67	Goeas, Leo	T
92	Grossman, Burt	DE
53	Hall, Courtney	C
33	Harmon, Ronnie	RB
93	Hill, Nate	DE
97	Hinkle, George	DE
86	Holland, Jamie	WR
79	Howard, Joey	T
10	Kidd, John	P
24	Lyles, Lester	SS
21	McConkey, Phil	WR
31	McEwen, Craig	HB
60	McKnight, Dennis	C/G
83	Miller, Anthony	WR
69	Miller, Les	NT
52	Mills, Jeff	LB
20	Nelson, Darrin	RB
91	O'Neal, Leslie	DE
78	Patten, Joel	T
85	Parker, Andy	TE
75	Phillips, Joe	NT
23	Plummer, Bruce	S
50	Plummer, Gary	ILB
65	Richards, David	G/T
98	Robinson, Gerald	DE
45	Sanders, Thomas	RB
30	Seale, Sam	CB
55	Seau, Junior	LB
54	Smith, Billy Ray	OLB
43	Spencer, Tim	FB
76	Thompson, Broderick	G/T
13	Vaslic, Mark	QB
80	Walker, Wayne	WR
77	Williams, Larry	G
99	Williams, Lee	DE
84	Wilson, Walter	WR
59	Woodard, Ken	OLB
89	Yarber, Eric	WR

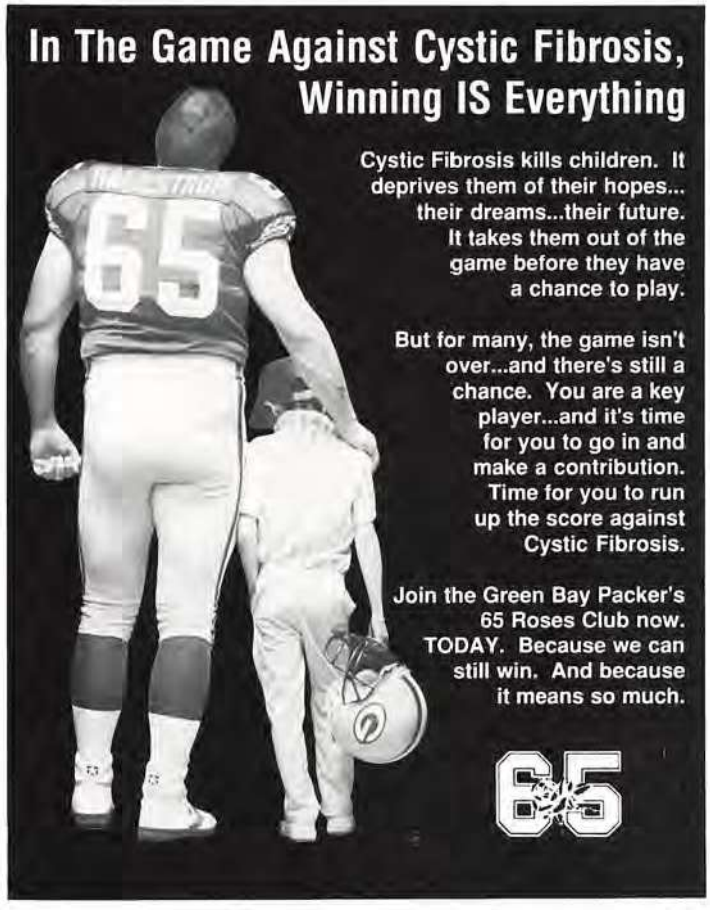
1989 RESULTS

(6-10)

14	at LA Raiders	40
27	HOUSTON	34
21	KANSAS CITY	6
24	at Phoenix	13
10	at Denver	16
16	SEATTLE	17
13	NY GIANTS	20
7	at Seattle	10
20	PHILADELPHIA	17
14	LA RAIDERS	12
17	at Pittsburgh	20
6	at Indianapolis	10
17	NY JETS	20
21	at Washington	26
20	at Kansas City	13
19	DENVER	16
266		290

1990 SCHEDULE

Sep 9	at Dallas
Sep 16	CINCINNATI
Sep 23	at Cleveland
Sep 30	HOUSTON
Oct 7	at Pittsburgh
Oct 14	at NY Jets
Oct 21	LA RAIDERS
Oct 28	TAMPA BAY
Nov 4	at Seattle
Nov 11	DENVER
Nov 18	at Kansas City
Nov 25	SEATTLE
Dec 2	NY JETS
Dec 9	Bye
Dec 16	at Denver
Dec 23	KANSAS CITY
Dec 30	at LA Raiders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Sunday, September 9

	Denver		at L A Raiders	
	Houston		at Atlanta	
	Indianapolis		at Buffalo	
	L A Rams		at **Green Bay**	
	Miami		at New England	
	Minnesota		at Kansas City	
	N Y Jets		at Cincinnati	
	Philadelphia		at N Y Giants	
	Phoenix		at Washington	
	Pittsburgh		at Cleveland	
	San Diego		at Dallas	
	Seattle		at Chicago	
	Tampa Bay		at Detroit	

Monday, September 10

	San Francisco		at New Orleans	

WEEK TWO

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Sunday, September 16

	Atlanta		at Detroit	
	Buffalo		at Miami	
	Chicago		at **Green Bay**	
	Cincinnati		at San Diego	
	Cleveland		at N Y Jets	
	Houston		at Pittsburgh	
	L A Raiders		at Seattle	
	L A Rams		at Tampa Bay	
	New England		at Indianapolis	
	New Orleans		at Minnesota	
	N Y Giants		at Dallas	
	Phoenix		at Philadelphia	
	Washington		at San Francisco	

Monday, September 17

	Kansas City		at Denver	

WEEK THREE

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Sunday, September 23

	Atlanta		at San Francisco	
	Dallas		at Washington	
	Detroit		at Tampa Bay	
	Indianapolis		at Houston	
	Kansas City		at **Green Bay**	
	Miami		at N Y Giants	
	Minnesota		at Chicago	
	New England		at Cincinnati	
	Philadelphia		at L A Rams	
	Pittsburgh		at L A Raiders	
	Phoenix		at New Orleans	
	San Diego		at Cleveland	
	Seattle		at Denver	

Monday, September 24

	Buffalo		at N Y Jets	

WEEK FOUR

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Sunday, September 30

	Chicago		at L A Raiders	
	Cleveland		at Kansas City	
	Dallas		at N Y Giants	
	Denver		at Buffalo	
	Green Bay		at Detroit	
	Houston		at San Diego	
	Indianapolis		at Philadelphia	
	Miami		at Pittsburgh	
	N Y Jets		at New England	
	Tampa Bay		at Minnesota	
	Washington		at Phoenix	
	Atlanta	Bye	L A Rams	Bye
	New Orleans	Bye	San Francisco	Bye

Monday, October 1

	Cincinnati		at Seattle	

WEEK FIVE

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Sunday, October 7

	Detroit		at Minnesota	
	Cincinnati		at L A Rams	
	Green Bay		at Chicago	
	Kansas City		at Indianapolis	
	L A Raiders		at Buffalo	
	New Orleans		at Atlanta	
	N Y Jets		at Miami	
	San Diego		at Pittsburgh	
	San Francisco		at Houston	
	Seattle		at New England	
	Tampa Bay		at Dallas	
	N Y Giants	Bye	Philadelphia	Bye
	Phoenix	Bye	Washington	Bye

Monday, October 8

	Cleveland		at Denver	

WEEK SIX

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Sunday, October 14

	Cleveland		at New Orleans	
	Dallas		at Phoenix	
	Detroit		at Kansas City	
	Green Bay		at Tampa Bay	
	Houston		at Cincinnati	
	L A Rams		at Chicago	
	N Y Giants		at Washington	
	Pittsburgh		at Denver	
	San Diego		at N Y Jets	
	San Francisco		at Atlanta	
	Seattle		at L A Raiders	
	Buffalo	Bye	Indianapolis	Bye
	Miami	Bye	New England	Bye

Monday, October 15

	Minnesota		at Philadelphia	

WEEK SEVEN

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Thursday, October 18

	New England		at Miami	

Sunday, October 21

	Atlanta		at L A Rams	
	Dallas		at Tampa Bay	
	Denver		at Indianapolis	
	Kansas City		at Seattle	
	L A Raiders		at San Diego	
	New Orleans		at Houston	
	N Y Jets		at Buffalo	
	Philadelphia		at Washington	
	Pittsburgh		at San Francisco	
	Phoenix		at N Y Giants	
Bye	Chicago, Detroit, **Green Bay**, and Minnesota			

Monday, October 22

	Cincinnati		Cleveland	

WEEK EIGHT

My Picks | Game and Final Score | W | L

Sunday, October 28

	Buffalo		at New England	
	Chicago		at Phoenix	
	Cincinnati		at Atlanta	
	Cleveland		at San Francisco	
	Detroit		at New Orleans	
	Miami		at Indianapolis	
	Minnesota		at **Green Bay** @ Mil	
	N Y Jets		at Houston	
	Philadelphia		at Dallas	
	Tampa Bay		at San Diego	
	Washington		at N Y Giants	
	Denver	Bye	L A Raiders	Bye
	Kansas City	Bye	Seattle	Bye

Monday, October 29

	L A Rams		at Pittsburgh	

WEEK NINE

My Picks		Game and Final Score			W		L	
Sunday, November 4								
		Atlanta		at Pittsburgh				
		Buffalo		at Cleveland				
		Chicago		at Tampa Bay				
		Dallas		at N Y Jets				
		Denver		at Minnesota				
		Houston		at L A Rams				
		L A Raiders		at Kansas City				
		New England		at Philadelphia				
		New Orleans		at Cincinnati				
		Phoenix		at Miami				
		San Diego		at Seattle				
		San Francisco		at **Green Bay**				
		Washington		at Detroit				
Monday, November 5								
		N Y Giants		at Indianapolis				

WEEK TEN

My Picks		Game and Final Score			W		L	
Sunday, November 11								
		Atlanta		at Chicago				
		Denver		at San Diego				
		Green Bay		at L A Raiders				
		Indianapolis		at New England				
		Miami		at N Y Jets				
		Minnesota		at Detroit				
		N Y Giants		at L A Rams				
		Phoenix		at Buffalo				
		San Francisco		at Dallas				
		Seattle		at Kansas City				
		Tampa Bay		at New Orleans				
		Cincinnati	Bye	Cleveland	Bye			
		Houston	Bye	Pittsburgh	Bye			
Monday, November 12								
		Washington		at Philadelphia				

WEEK ELEVEN

My Picks		Game and Final Score			W		L	
Sunday, November 18								
		Chicago		at Denver				
		Dallas		at L A Rams				
		Detroit		at N Y Giants				
		Green Bay		at Phoenix				
		Houston		at Cleveland				
		Minnesota		at Seattle				
		New England		at Buffalo				
		New Orleans		at Washington				
		N Y Jets		at Indianapolis				
		Philadelphia		at Atlanta				
		Pittsburgh		at Cincinnati				
		San Diego		at Kansas City				
		Tampa Bay		at San Francisco				
Monday, November 19								
		L A Raiders		at Miami				

WEEK TWELVE

My Picks		Game and Final Score			W		L	
Thursday, November 22								
		Denver		at Detroit				
		Washington		at Dallas				
Sunday, November 25								
		Atlanta		at New Orleans				
		Chicago		at Minnesota				
		Indianapolis		at Cincinnati				
		L A Rams		at San Francisco				
		Kansas City		at L A Raiders				
		Miami		at Cleveland				
		New England		at Phoenix				
		N Y Giants		at Philadelphia				
		Pittsburgh		at N Y Jets				
		Seattle		at San Diego				
		Tampa Bay		at **Green Bay** @Mil				
Monday, November 26								
		Buffalo		Houston				

WEEK THIRTEEN

My Picks		Game and Final Score			W		L	
Sunday, December 2								
		Atlanta		at Tampa Bay				
		Cincinnati		at Pittsburgh				
		Detroit		at Chicago				
		Green Bay		at Minnesota				
		Houston		at Seattle				
		Indianapolis		at Phoenix				
		Kansas City		at New England				
		L A Raiders		at Denver				
		L A Rams		at Cleveland				
		Miami		at Washington				
		New Orleans		at Dallas				
		N Y Jets		at San Diego				
		Philadelphia		at Buffalo				
Monday, December 3								
		N Y Giants		at San Francisco				

WEEK FOURTEEN

My Picks		Game and Final Score			W		L	
Sunday, December 9								
		Buffalo		at Indianapolis				
		Chicago		at Washington				
		Cleveland		at Houston				
		Denver		at Kansas City				
		Minnesota		at N Y Giants				
		New England		at Pittsburgh				
		New Orleans		at L A Rams				
		Philadelphia		at Miami				
		Phoenix		at Atlanta				
		San Francisco		at Cincinnati				
		Seattle		at **Green Bay** @Mil				
		Dallas	Bye	N Y Jets	Bye			
		San Diego	Bye	Tampa Bay	Bye			
Monday, December 10								
		L A Raiders		at Detroit				

WEEK FIFTEEN

My Picks		Game and Final Score			W		L	
Saturday, December 15								
		Buffalo		at N Y Giants				
		Washington		at New England				
Sunday, December 16								
		Atlanta		at Cleveland				
		Chicago		at Detroit				
		Cincinnati		at L A Raiders				
		Green Bay		at Philadelphia				
		Houston		at Kansas City				
		Indianapolis		at N Y Jets				
		Minnesota		at Tampa Bay				
		Phoenix		at Dallas				
		Pittsburgh		at New Orleans				
		San Diego		at Denver				
		Seattle		at Miami				
Monday, December 17								
		San Francisco		L A Rams				

WEEK SIXTEEN

My Picks		Game and Final Score			W		L	
Saturday, December 22								
		Detroit		at **Green Bay**				
		L A Raiders		at Minnesota				
		Washington		at Indianapolis				
Sunday, December 23								
		Cincinnati		at Houston				
		Cleveland		at Pittsburgh				
		Dallas		at Philadelphia				
		Denver		at Seattle				
		Kansas City		at San Diego				
		L A Rams		at Atlanta				
		Miami		at Buffalo				
		New England		at N Y Jets				
		New Orleans		at San Francisco				
		N Y Giants		at Phoenix				
		Tampa Bay		at Chicago				

WEEK SEVENTEEN

My Picks		Game and Final Score			W		L	
Saturday, December 29								
		Kansas City		at Chicago				
		Philadelphia		at Phoenix				
Sunday, December 30								
		Buffalo		at Washington				
		Cleveland		at Cincinnati				
		Dallas		at Atlanta				
		Detroit		at Seattle				
		Green Bay		at Denver				
		Indianapolis		at Miami				
		N Y Giants		at New England				
		N Y Jets		at Tampa Bay				
		Pittsburgh		at Houston				
		San Diego		at L A Raiders				
		San Francisco		at Minnesota				
Monday, December 31								
		L A Rams		New Orleans				

POSTSEASON

First Round of Playoffs
Saturday and Sunday, January 5-6, 1991

Second Round Playoffs
Saturday and Sunday, January 12-13, 1991

Championship Games AFC and NFC Conference
Sunday, January 20, 1991

Super Bowl XXV, Tampa Bay, FL
Sunday, January 27, 1991

Pro Bowl, Honolulu, HA
Sunday, February 3, 1991AFC-NFC

1990 Packer Schedule

(All Wisconsin Times)

		PRE-SEASON	
Sat	**Aug 11**	**Cleveland at Green Bay**	**6:00**
Sat	**Aug 18**	**New Orleans at Madison**	**1:00**
Sat	**Aug 25**	**Atlanta at Milwaukee**	**6:00**
Fri	Aug 31	Kansas City at Kansas City	7:30
		LEAGUE	
Sun	**Sep 9**	**LA Rams at Green Bay**	**12:00**
Sun	**Sep 16**	**Chicago at Green Bay**	**12:00**
Sun	**Sep 23**	**Kansas City at Green Bay**	**12:00**
Sun	Sep 30	Detroit at Detroit	12:00
Sun	Oct 7	Chicago at Chicago	3:00
Sun	Oct 14	Tampa Bay at Tampa Bay	12:00
Sun	Oct 21	Bye	
Sun	**Oct 28**	**Minnesota at Milwaukee**	**12:00**
Sun	**Nov 4**	**San Francisco at Green Bay**	**12:00**
Sun	Nov 11	LA Raiders at Los Angeles	3:00
Sun	Nov 18	Phoenix at Phoenix	3:00
Sun	**Nov 25**	**Tampa Bay at Milwaukee**	**12:00**
Sun	Dec 2	Minnesota at Minnesota	7:00
Sun	**Dec 9**	**Seattle at Milwaukee**	**12:00**
Sun	Dec 16	Philadelphia at Philadelphia	3:00
Sat	**Dec 22**	**Detroit at Green Bay**	**11:30**
Sun	Dec 30	Denver at Denver	3.00

Montana Returns To Wisconsin

It only seems fitting that Joe Montana, who some pundits feel is already in a league of his own, should grace Lambeau Field's refurbished and restructured confines this 1990 season.

What could be more appropriate than a visit from the game's premier quarterback to the stadium football purists deem the ideal place to play the late Vince Lombardi's favorite sport—one which now boasts more than 100 private boxes, nearly 2,000 new club seats and, in the wake of an $8 million construction project, an impressive "horseshoe" configuration.

Montana, who has escorted San Francisco's 49ers to a record-tying four Super Bowl victories during the '80s, is certain to be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame as soon as he becomes eligible.

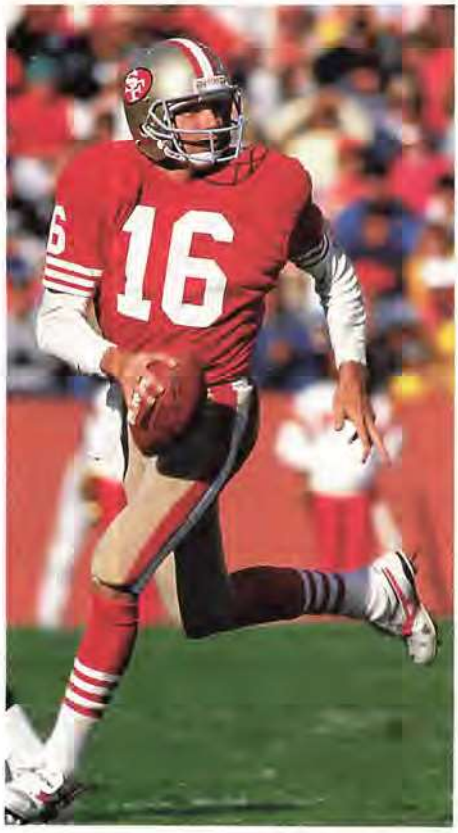
The same, to be sure, can be said of his primary target, the remarkable Jerry Rice, who has caught the astounding total of 66 touchdown passes in a mere five seasons and appears destined to soon eclipse Steve Largent's new NFL career record of 100, which the Seahawk set in 1989, surpassing Packer great Don Hutson's 45-year-old mark of 99.

Adding zest to their November 4 appearance in "Lambeau" will be the knowledge that Montana and Rice, not to mention others such as the multi-talented Roger Craig and 49er "enforcer" Ronnie Lott, presumably will be in quest of revenge for the indignity they suffered at Green Bay's hands in their home, Candlestick Park, last November 19th.

As Packer loyalists well remember, Green Bay was the last team to defeat the 49ers before the Prospectors appropriated their fourth Super Bowl title of the '80s with a runaway, 55-10 victory over Denver's Broncos in SB XXIV.That 20-19 reversal was one of only two losses the 49ers incurred en route to that repeat triumph in pro football's showcase game (they had shaded the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16 in SB XXIII the year before). The other, also by one point, had come at the Los Angeles Rams' hands (13-12).

Montana, 34 and apparently at the peak of his powers going into his 11th NFL season, has given no hint that retirement may be near. But, the pro football fates being somewhat capricious, it is entirely possible that his November 4 appearance will be his last on Green Bay soil.

For the record, the peerless field general has made only one previous visit to Titletown. That was on December 6, 1987, when he guided the 49ers to a 23-12 victory, completing 26 of 35 passes for 308 yards and 2 touchdowns. On that occasion, the Packers were still very much in contention at the end of three quarters, at which point the Californians were nursing a tenuous 16-12 lead. Montana, however, put an unhappy end to Packer hopes with a 57-yard scoring collaboration with Rice.



Before the Packers renew acquaintances with the Prospectors they initiate 1990 operations with a rare parlay—three consecutive home appearances to launch the season—against the Rams Sunday, September 9; against their primordial enemies, the Chicago Bears Sunday, September 16; and against the Kansas City Chiefs.

It is the first such "triplicate" for the Packers in three decades.

The '90 season, which will find the Packers closing out their Green Bay regular season agenda in a nationally televised contest against the Lions Saturday noon, December 22, also will be marked by another scheduling rarity–a bye. The Packers and three of their four NFC Central rivals–the Bears, Lions and Vikings will have an open date on Sunday, October 21, as a result of the NFL's new schedule formula.

Before they get the day off, the Packers will have to "pay" for that opening three-game home stand, however, by playing three in a row on the road—against Detroit at the Pontiac, MI, Silverdome Sunday, September 30, a matchup to be followed by a 141st showdown with the Bears at Chicago's Soldier Field in a TV "late show" Sunday afternoon, October 7 (a 3 o'clock kickoff) and then a return date with Tampa Sunday, October 14.

Following the bye, the Packers will make their first Milwaukee showing of the season, hosting the defending NFC Central champion Vikings at County Stadium Sunday noon, October 28, an engagement which will be followed by the 49ers' visit to Green Bay a week later.

Next up will be a pair of road dates–a November 11 appearance against Art Shell's Raiders at Los Angeles and an exchange with the Phoenix Cardinals November 18.

After a rematch with the Buccaneers at Milwaukee, the Packers will make team history with their first ever appearance on Sunday night prime time TV, taking on the Vikings at Minneapolis Sunday evening, December 2.

A week later, the Green and Gold close out their Milwaukee schedule against the Seattle Seahawks, December 9, then move to Philadelphia for a 3 o'clock collision with Buddy Ryan's Eagles at Veterans Stadium.

They return to "Lambeau" to conclude home field exertions against the Lions December 22 before closing out their regular season schedule in a holiday visit to Denver Sunday, December 30.

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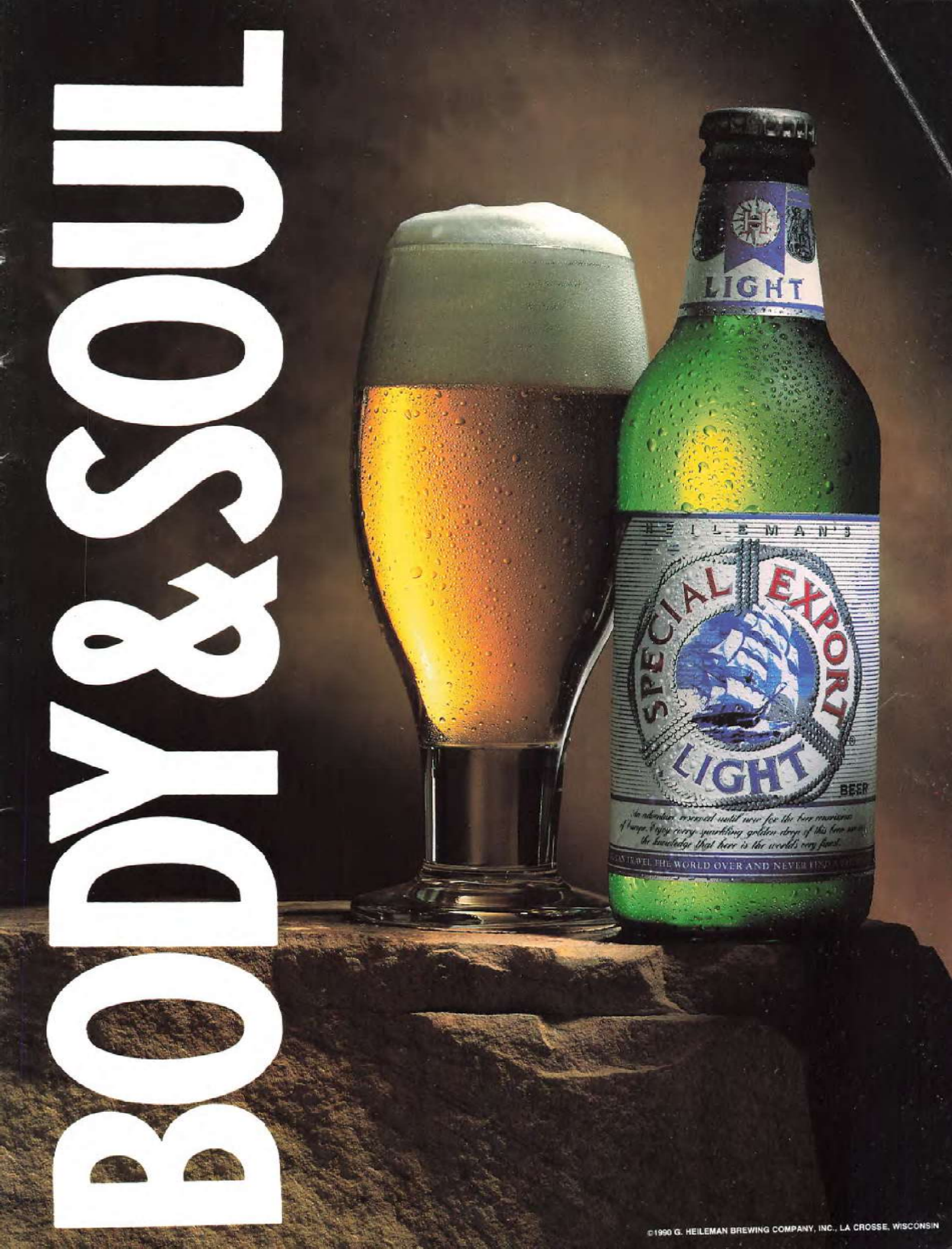

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